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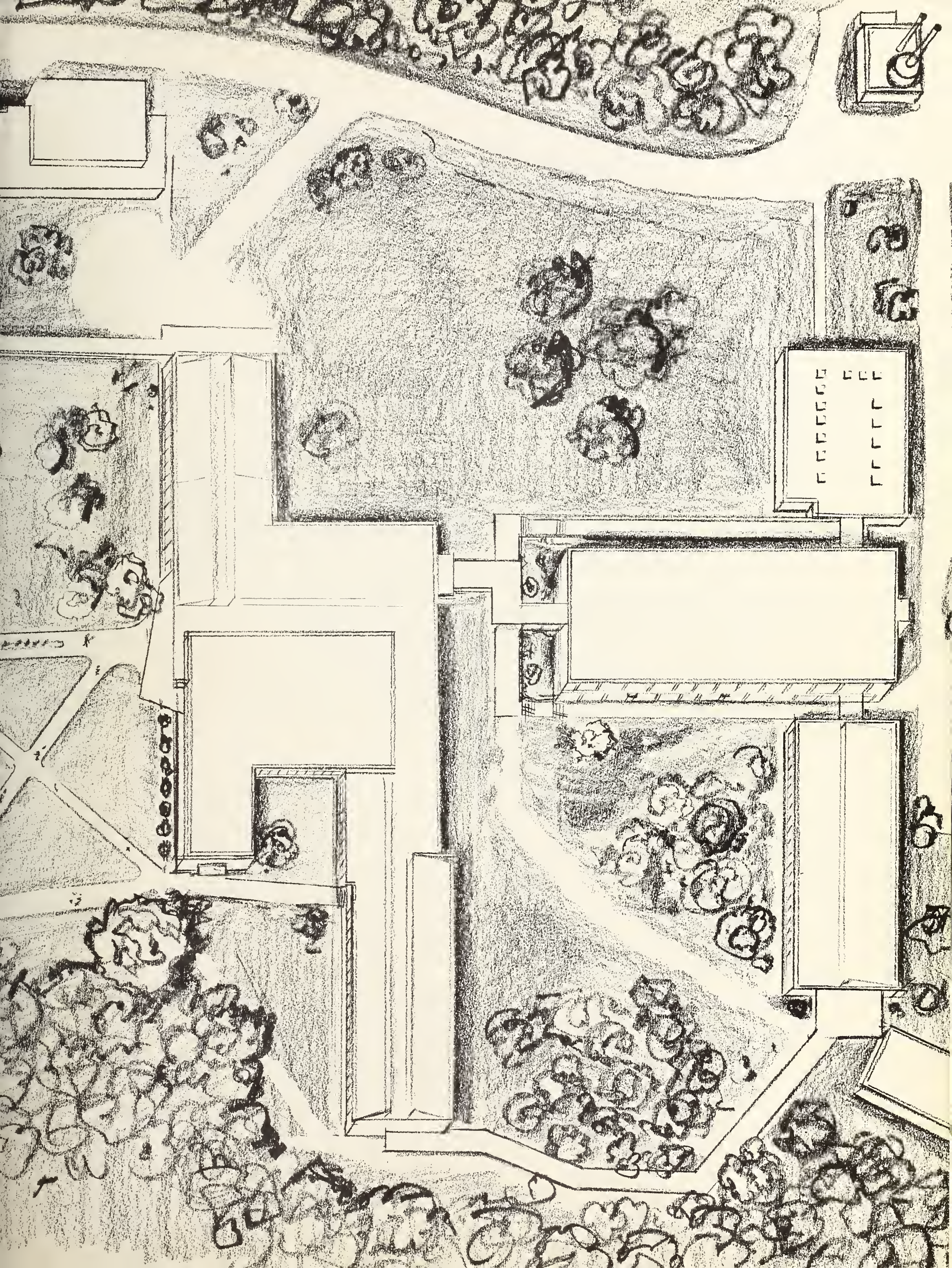

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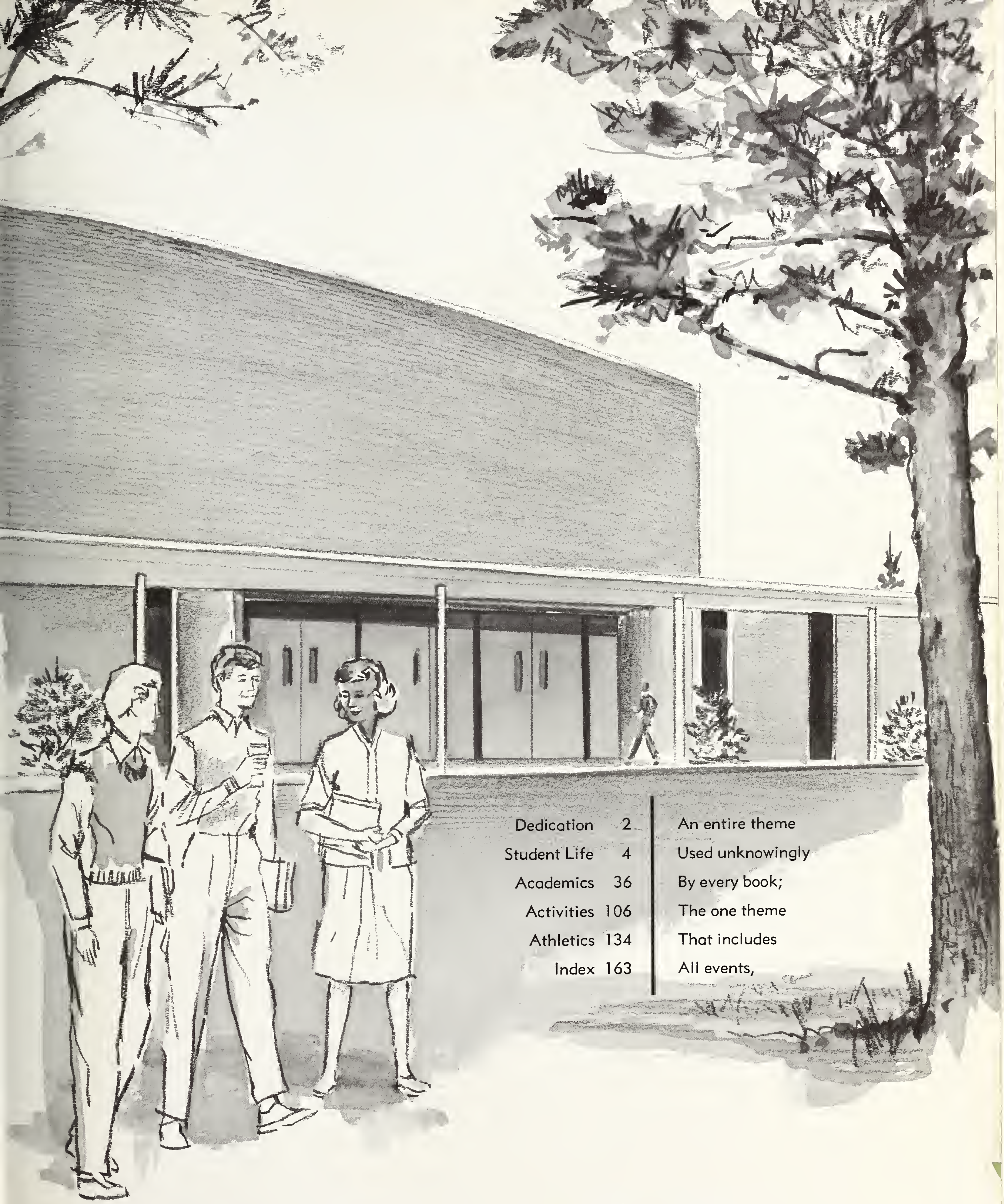
DR. LAIRD LEWIS
"And all work is empty save when there is love . . ."
Gibran

No man has complete ability, but all men try. Praise remains with the man who strives hardest and longest. Friendship follows the man who works with interest and understanding. Remembrance waits for the man who has pride in the achievements of his fellows and devotion to his office. Content finds the man who becomes part of the whole. The man whose work is complete and whose concern is continuous, whose enthusiasm is constant and whose guidance is wise makes himself as well as all around him successful. Because this man is entire of himself the '64 **Mustang** is

DEDICATED TO DR. LEWIS

A worthy Myers Parker — participating in and supporting every activity that is representative of his school.

HOMECOMING



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An entire theme
Used unknowingly
By every book;
The one theme
That includes
All events,

Student Life can never be overplayed, for it is
continuous with every class…

The life that is each student's own;
Casting begins and ends in individual hands.
Experiences that influence him are many;
No matter if they be in every phase of life;
If space allowed, this record could be full;
Since it does not, memory suffices.

STUDENT LIFE

MP academic, social life revolve around SC

Sometimes seeking unique means, students often make attending the various club meetings held in the Student Center a most difficult task.

Quietly leaving the senior tree, two students head in the direction of the Student Center, the focus of life at Myers Park High School.

The Student Center, known to the students as SC, has been throughout its thirteen years existence the hub of Myers Park High School. Every student has some direct contact with SC every day, whether it be for educational or social purposes.

A visitor approaching Myers Park along Colony Road first must wind around the traffic circle. From this point he sees SC building and, after viewing the other buildings in sight, sees the parallelism of their structure. If it were winter, the sight might be one of students deftly creeping up the ice- and snow-covered steps. At any time before school, the students are found pushing and shoving in the foyer and past the trophy case to get to lockers. There is always one with a tense face hurrying to get to the school store before the bell. He is the one who must purchase a parking sticker for which he has substituted a piece of paper with similar dimensions Scotch-taped to the windshield. After numerous delays, most students finally reach their lockers.

Early in the season between class changes, workmen replace the muddy path connecting the Math, Language Arts, and the Student Center buildings with a concrete walkway. In spite of the fact that MP received a tremendous addition to its campus in the recent construction of an auditorium, the school continues to expand.

Unable to find diversion from school activities under the senior tree during lunch, sophomores and juniors seek refuge on the terrace of SC.

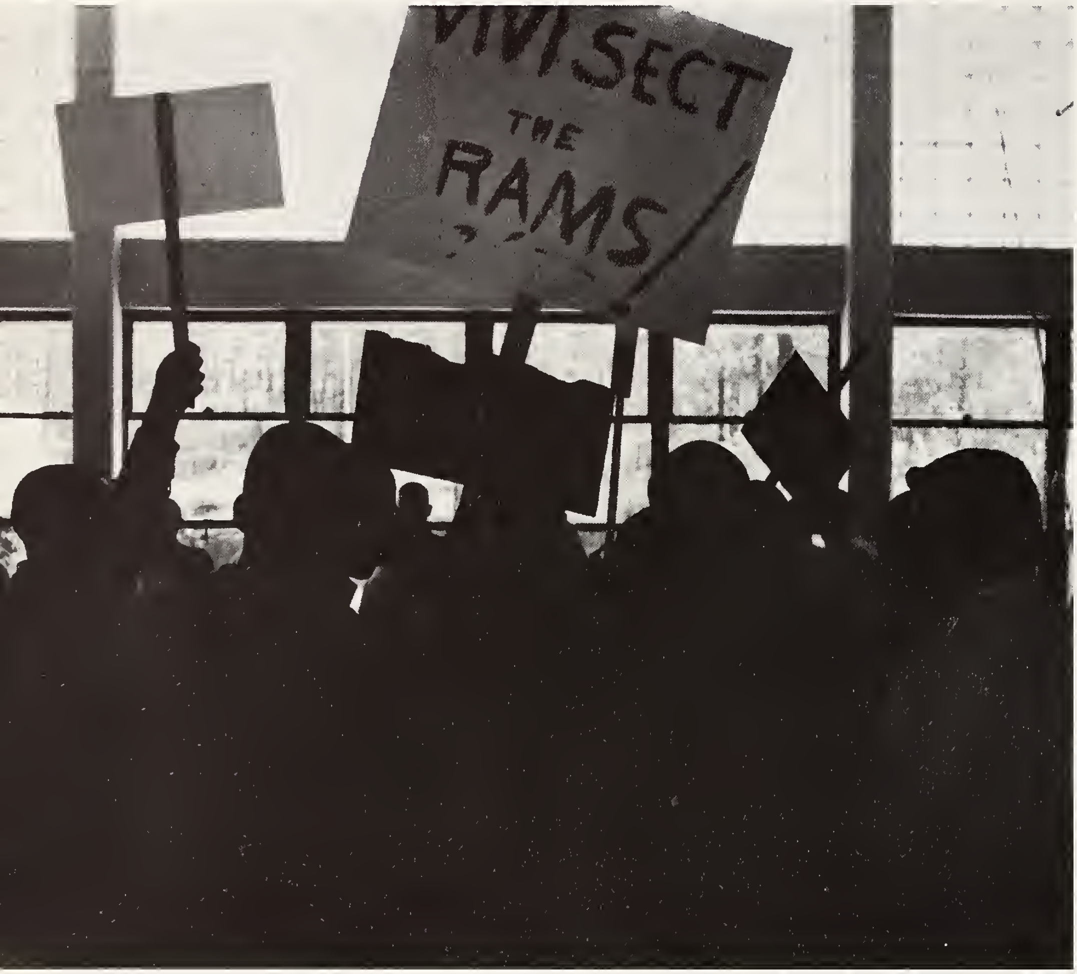
Student Lounge utilized by students for enjoyable relaxation

After watching the student perform the impossible feat of once again cramming the locker door shut in spite of the great stacks of paper, mildewed pompoms, old lunches, and the mysterious three other English books, the visitor watches the student as he continues on his predestined journey to the Student Lounge. Here many students seem to be studying; in reality they are listening to the gossip that floats around the room.

The first glance is enough to see that the Lounge is a refuge, more or less, from the strains of academic frustrations. Often a student deep in thought will be seen in a corner. He is the one asking why that particular teacher thought his assignment so important as to make it such great length. It is the third side of the triangular question of whether to watch Dr. Kildare, attend Young Life, or study. Perhaps going to the greatest lengths to relieve the anxieties are the senior girls who play musical chairs here during lunch to the ridicule of the senior boys who watch and laugh, thus freeing themselves momentarily of thoughts of their scholastic work.

After seventh and eighth period, students flock to the Student Lounge to purchase various soft drinks, crackers or candies in the snack bar managed by Myers Park students who are paid for their services. Use of the Student Lounge for relaxation during the three lunch periods is a privilege extended only to seniors.

Cafeteria in SC is scene of varied activities during lunch



During their lunch period, members of the Key Club help the cheerleaders arouse the students' interest in urging the Mustangs to "Vivisect the Rams" in the football game against Harding. These Key Clubbers are displaying the school spirit so important to the team's confidence in gaining a victory.

In an attempt to sell a pompom, cheerleader Sara Alexander explains to Gary Snaok the fine craftsmanship in the making of her pompom.

Trained for competency, office assistant Janice Battey completes one of her assigned duties in filling out an excuse slip for Wayne Caldwell.

While Bob Cunningham represents a house and Ben Hawfield a tree, Blair Josephs portrays the typically devilish, fun-loving teen-age craze for this novel use of all-purpose tissue paper. Debbie Smith and Sally Seanar observe this humorous skit given in the Student Lounge by inductees of the Honor Society.

and after school

In another part of the Student Center, a wanderer will find the large cafeteria in which a variety of activities are discovered during any of the three lunch periods. Tolerance of the disloyal members of the Honor Corps is a decided virtue in waiting patiently in the three hot lunch lines and the snack bar line as well.

If the area were viewed on a number of successive days, it would be noted that groups remain the same but move to different tables from day to day. Lunch is spent amid friends, left-over trays, and yells of various and sundry phrases. An open ear can catch the newest elephant or the scattering of grape jokes that pass through the school. On Fridays during the football season, the cheerleaders futilely try to help the students prove beyond any doubt their ability to yell. General trends of conversation within the cafeteria run from questionings of labs to urgent planning of the next yard-rolling escapade to other things that should remain spoken. Only the juke box's incessant playing of the Beatles' records adds to the confusion inside the building.

Netting 3,000 dollars from the sale of tickets, students of six different service clubs help serve with members of the Parent-Teachers' Association at the Barbeque held on October 26 in the school cafeteria where "The Comonos," "The Monotones," and "The Twilighters" provide entertainment at various times throughout the day.

Helping to spread spirit, the Mustang Club decorates the hall in the Student Center with green-and-white crepe paper before the Myers Park-East basketball game. In addition to co-ordinating and sponsoring a film of Myers Park's football season, the Mustang Club is responsible for sparking pep at the various games.

Sitting on the wall of the Student Center's terrace overlooking the rest of the campus are Tinko White and Mike Love, relaxing during their lunch period.

Dance Committee

Not only employed for the purpose of serving lunch, the cafeteria also serves for providing the student body with a location for the enjoyable and memorable Homecoming and Christmas Dances. The Dance Committee chairmen, subheaded by other committee chairmen, are responsible for the decorations and the entertainment.

After viewing the Mustangs as they traveled a slippery and muddy path by the Rocky Mount Blackbirds on November 1, a guest would attend the traditional Homecoming Dance on November 2. Announcement of the queen and her court was delayed until this night because of the rain that completely shattered half-time festivities. The queen, her court, the eighteen senior members of the team and their sponsors were presented to the students with great cèremony and merriment. Originality and cleverness were the words to describe the Dance Committee's work as they transformed the cafeteria into a green-and-white Mustangland filled with the music of the Embers and decorated in part by humorous caricatures depicting each senior member of the team.

In the Student Lounge in front of a decorated fireplace stuffed with a papier mache Santa, CLOCKWISE, Holmes Eleazer, Kazuko Tsuchiyo, Sue Ed, and Bettie Lobdell engage in relaxing conversation at the Christmas Dance. The Student Lounge is fully decorated for use during the intermission and for refreshments.

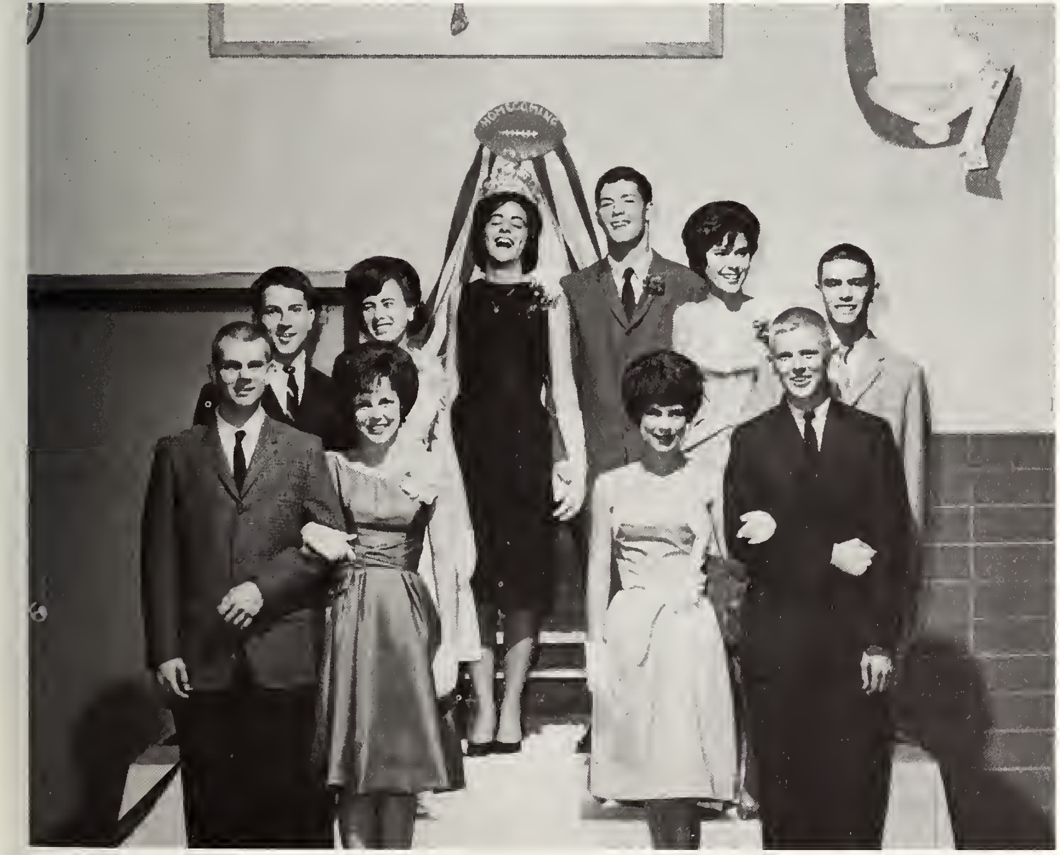
Beneath Santa's sleigh and reindeer sweeping across the sky, students dance in merry surroundings to music provided by the Galaxies on December 14. Narrowing the theme of this Christmas Dance to "Visions of Sugar Plums," the Dance Committee hit upon an ingenious facsimile of St. Nick's workshop at the North Pole.

responsible for Homecoming, Christmas gaieties in cafeteria

December 14, the deadline for the alteration of the cafeteria into a Christmas wonderland, had the appropriate theme of "Visions of Sugar Plums" supplied by the Dance Committee. Upon stepping into the foyer, a guest attending the bright fantasy land crossed back into the realm of childish imagination. Following the brightly lit aisle beginning in the foyer, he could recapture fanciful dreams of St. Nick and his elves at the workshop. Inside the cafeteria, the first thing to be seen was Santa's sleigh floating across the starry sky, filled with gifts and pulled by his reindeer. On the bulletin board were painted scenes of toy-ladened shelves and children peeping from behind their mounds of covers. Those passing through the wreathed doors of the Student Lounge to receive refreshments saw the gaily decorated tree strewn with popcorn chains and ornaments. There was a blazing fire in one fireplace and Santa's boots signifying his arrival in the other. The Galaxies complemented the magic mood by providing appropriate entertainment for the merry event.

Offsetting the mounting tension of the annual Homecoming Game, students enjoy the Embers' entertainment at the Homecoming Dance on November 2. Caricatures of team members on the walls of the cafeteria add to the lively mood brought by the Mustangs' gallop over Rocky Mount's Blackbirds the preceding night.

Presented at the dance is the Homecoming Queen with her Royal Court of four attendants and their escorts. FRONT ROW: Tommy Butz, Lindsey Wheatley, Carolyn Brittain, Saxby Chaplin. SECOND ROW: Frank Cathey, Carol Lee Scholtz, Mortho Dulin, Billy Bane. THIRD ROW: Queen Ann Rivers Howie, and Clay Kimball.



At the Homecoming Dance excited crowds gather on the sidelines as Judy Furr sponsors Walter Walfe, a senior member of the football team.

Familiarizing herself with the fundamentals of secretarial work, Frieda Madden practices taking a dictation in her Shorthand I class.

Math and Business building, Auditorium

Set with entrances facing each other across an expanse of the campus, the Math and Business building and the Auditorium add greatly to the completeness of Myers Park. Being two of the newest additions to the area, their appearance is fresher and more lively, but already the students have become accustomed to them and use them to the fullest advantage. From general to advanced math, all math courses are taught in M and B. In addition, courses in business are taught to those who wish to prepare themselves for an occupation in that field.

A well-remembered sight is that of the hall decorated with green-and-white streamers in the traditional way. A newcomer can easily see that M's front doors cause much distress to the students; they always seem to be jammed with other students. It does not get hazardous until the rushee cannot tell whether he is going into M-1, the bathroom, or the outdoors.

The latest completed addition to the school is the Auditorium. Its exterior enables a newcomer to see what a vast and beautiful structure it is. Looking through the pine trees onto its large face with the four vertical windows set on either side of the three sets of large green doors, he realizes what can be done by the architects of today. When it comes to reaching it, care must be used to try it only after a dry spell of several days. After a hard rain the area under the pines becomes a semi-marsh, inhabited only by those couples or persons whose haven it remains, no matter what the season or state of weather. The large lobby that is often a display room for the interesting paintings of the art classes is encountered next. When a person finally reaches the interior, he sees the Hall of Fame and the beauty in simplicity of this building seating eight hundred students.

Under rainy skies students stream in and out of the Mathematics and Business building where they may learn not only to increase their understanding of the physical sciences through courses in algebra, geometry, and trigonometry, but also to master business transactions through courses in typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

Claudette Harloe and Steve Huntley retrieve a dummy of a football player abandoned on the path linking Language Arts with the Mathematics building.

aid MP students in mechanics, the arts

As people mill around him, Bob Crane as the impetuous Billy Bigelow observes how business is flourishing at Mrs. Mullin's carnival. Holding a production as this one of Rodgers and Hammerstein's CAROUSEL, presented in March in the Myers Park Auditorium, provides juniors with a chance to raise money for the Junior-Senior.

In the auditorium students applaud as Nancy Lineberger inducts Sally Bain, ranking in the second five percent of her class, into the National Honor Society.

Staked between SC and LA by students of South Mecklenburg, the dummy symbolizes the rising spirit before Myers Park's game with South.

Having been chosen from auditions from all three classes, Cordy Fraser, Peter Clark, Chuck McConnell, Susan Watson, Mike Ambrose, and Philip Shore form part of the cast in the three-act play BERNARDINE held in the Auditorium in November. The play involved the teen-agers of Sneaky Falls, Idaho, and their problems.

"LIVE ON DREAM ON"
YES YES
SNEAKY
FALLS
IDAHO

In the poignant death scene in CAROUSEL, Nettie Fowler (Wilma Happy) consoles Julie Jordan (Becky Wright) by singing "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Mistaking Carrie's naivete for faithlessness, Corlisle Landreth as the kindly Mr. Snow sings "Geraniums in the Winder" in the production CAROUSEL.

Assemblies, plays,

Varied were the productions that different groups prepared to be presented in the auditorium. The dramatics director brought the first to light in the talent show of 1963. With students from all classes and of all abilities, an excellent show was composed that was successful in the eyes of all who saw it. **Bernardine** was the next production, a play dealing in a humorous fashion with the typical problems and anxieties of young people as seen in the teenagers of Sneaky Falls, Idaho. **Carousel,** the biggest production of the year, was brought into existence only through the tremendous efforts of the faculty involved. Few people really realize the efforts that so many people must make in order to stage a musical of this type. At the end of the year, students taking a more advanced French course presented two short plays. Finally, the drama classes produced a group of one-act plays.

In the production BERNARDINE, Mike Ambrose as Dink, Philip Shore as Carney, and Chuck McCannell as Beau listen intently, while Stan Hubbard as Wormy makes several telephone calls to old girlfriends in a hopeless attempt to set up a date. Proceeds from BERNARDINE go toward the Junior-Senior.

Talented Leland Schwantes gives his rendition of the beautiful song "Gigi" in the "Show Biz Revue, '63," presented in October in the Myers Park Auditorium.

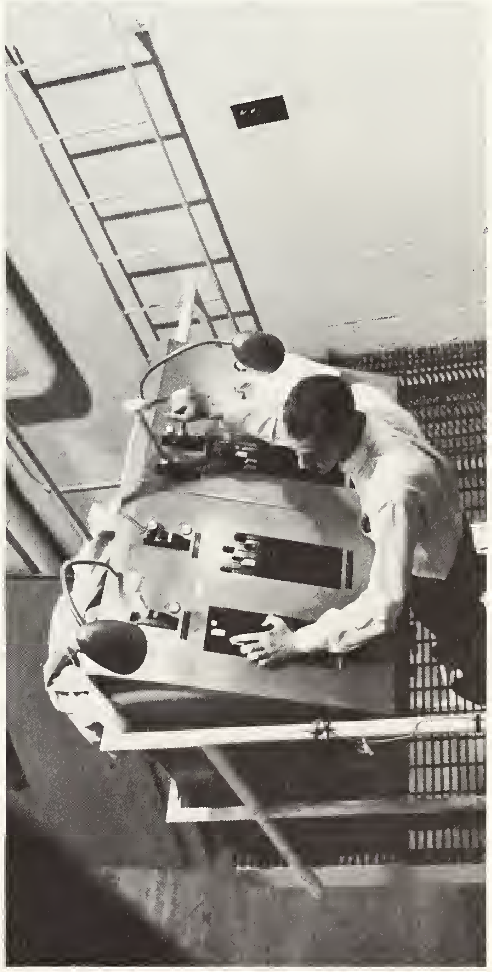
"Show Biz Revue, '63" presented in large MP auditorium

The majority of assemblies is the second group of activities that are held in the auditorium. The first Honor Society tap with all of its joy and frustrations was conducted here. A program that was very popular with all of the students was that presented by Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, who spoke on teen-age problems and ambitions. She was perhaps one of the first persons to speak to the students as a group who did not drop her voice to an undertone when the unmentionable topics came to the front. The laughter and the knowledge gained will be long-remembered by all. AFS, Junior Achievement, the Vagabond Players from UNC specify a few of the other assemblies remembered for different reasons by each individual. For those who toiled behind the scenes and for those who viewed the results, the benefits gained by all changed each one in some way that contributed to the whole.

In addition to entertaining for outside organizations, Myers Park students George Ducker, Sally Bain, David Verner, and Candy Snepp harmonize in their version of "Maria" in the "Show Biz Revue, '63." This folk-singing group known as "The Towners" came into existence when an avid interest in folk music swept the campus.

After an assembly in the Myers Park auditorium on November 27, Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, a free-lance lecturer and creator of Sammy Spivens in the magazine "Highlights for Children," speaks to Allison Moore, who remained entranced by Mrs. Phillips' natural charm in her satirical address to Myers Park students about themselves.

Stan Mantiply operates the complex control panel of the spot lights in the Myers Park auditorium during the rehearsals and final productions of CAROUSEL.

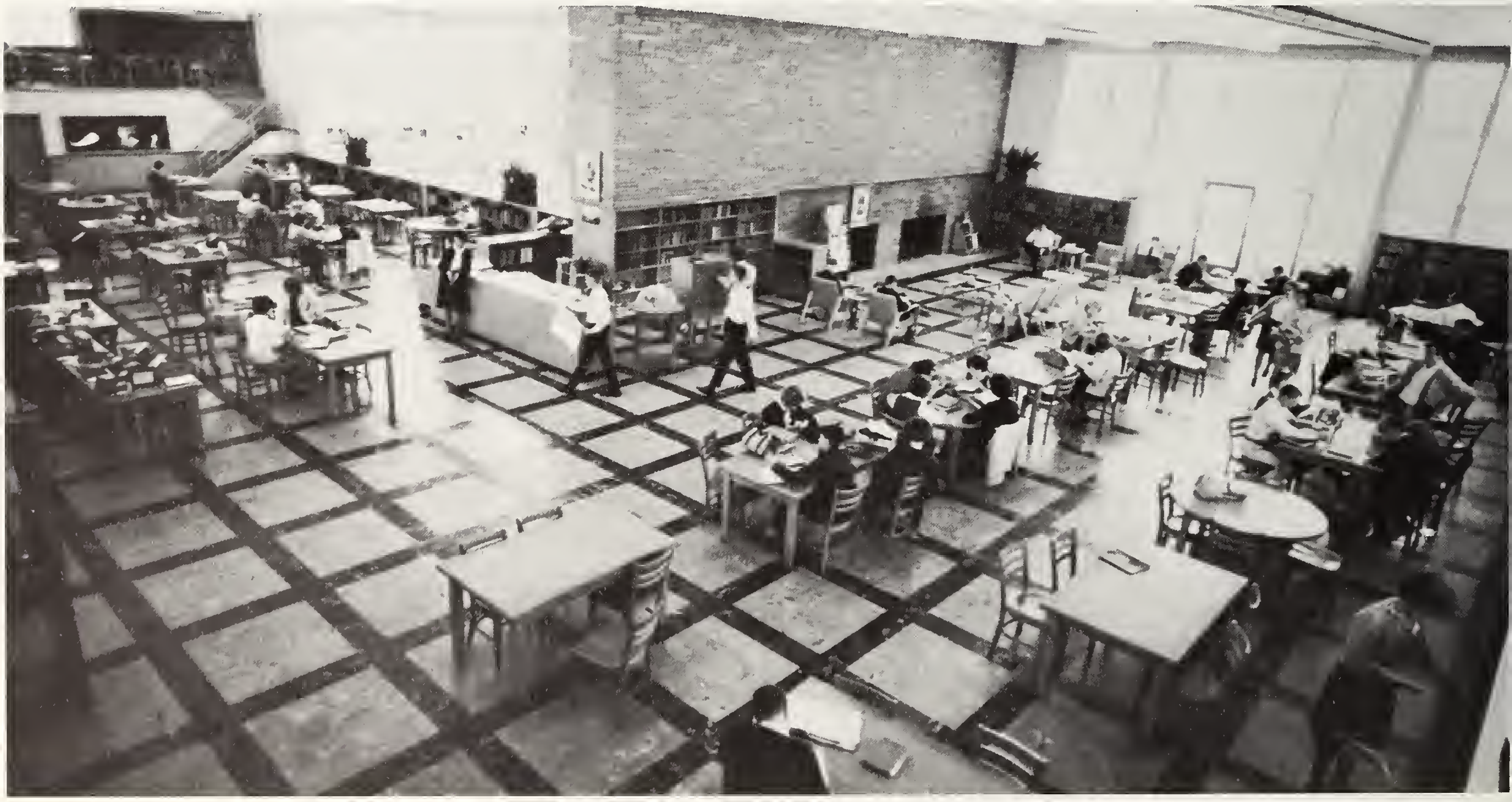


Students delve into humanities offered

Most of the students know it as LA instead of the Language Arts building, and almost every student in the school has at least one class per day held there. Being in the center of the campus and having such a variety of classes taught within its walls, this building is perhaps the most used of any on campus. All of the students use the spacious library for either study, research, or enhancing personal relationships. At any lunch period there is usually not a seat left vacant as the students endeavor to catch up on the material for the next class or begin homework for the next day. The California Achievement Test is only one of the several tests that are administered to the students in the library. Several of the larger clubs hold their meetings here also. If a club does not meet in the library, it probably assembles in a classroom of this building. The large language clubs, the Girl Ambassadors, and the National Honor Society all meet here and make their plans for service projects and other activities.

Rosemary Hill and Tracy Whitaker fire questions at Torwald Ripa, the exchange student from Sweden, about his country's customs. In October members of the American Field Service extend a hearty welcome in presenting an AFS Tea held in the library in honor of Torwald and Kazuko Tsuchiya, exchange student from Japan.

One strolling through Myers Park's spacious library of approximately 12,000 editions catches students either studying or leisurely reading the daily newspaper. Fortunate are these students in having a library made available to them which ranks as the largest secondary school library in area in Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools.



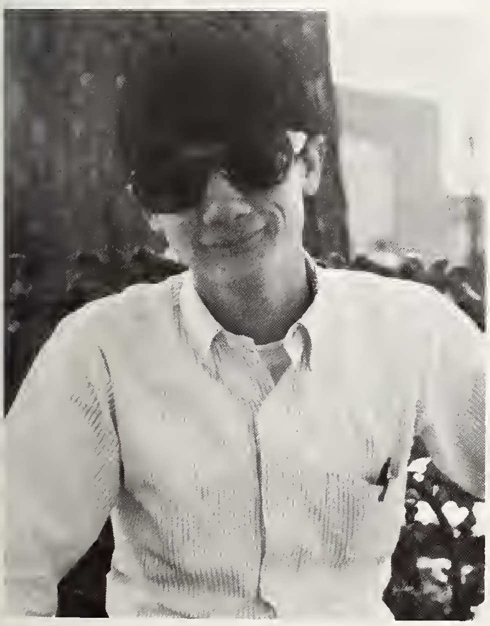
wide coverage of within LA building

Because of the size of the building, many classes which vary greatly in subject matter are held there. As the name implies, all of the courses in languages taught at Myers Park are located within. Two of the electives that attract wide interest are psychology and Bible. The audio-visual room is also in this building, and many teachers bring their classes to it, in order that they may benefit from the films and slides dealing directly with their area of study and their discussions. Displays prepared by clubs for the cases in the hall contain articles of interest and beauty.

Just to the right of LA as it is approached from the main entrance stands the Senior Tree. During the fall and then again in the spring, the foliage on it is a rather dark green, that is, the picture of life. In the winter the tree is often decorated with gayly colored paper streamers. Many underclassmen look forward to the time when they can sit legally under the tree, being regarded with envy by sophomores and juniors alike.

Using the privilege issued to them as seniors to the fullest extent, students assemble under the senior tree during their lunch period.

Squeals of excitement go up among the feminine set as Ringo, alias Sonny Smith, makes a private appearance under the senior tree during lunch.



Principles of the natural sciences made available to students in Physics building

Not lacking in the study of sciences, Myers Park has two buildings for courses in chemistry, physics, and biology, with a third one having three new labs being constructed. Placed on a far corner of the campus, they often seem a long way to walk if a person must go there. Once there, a visitor cannot help being impressed with their appearance and wondering what purpose the empty cages in the Biology building have. Many people also wonder what is behind the doors across from the physics classroom. One of them leads to the **Mustang's** darkroom where the photography staff develops and prints the majority of pictures used in the book; one leads to a science study room, one to the instructors' office. Some students overlook the science library with its books on the sciences, philosophy, and related topics collected by the instructors. They make this mistake because they first must ask themselves what all of the quotes on P-7's walls mean and what originates the stale odor in the chemistry room.

Casting a solitary shadow on the steps of the Physics building, a student finds them a most convenient spot for finishing homework.

Before and after school and between class changes many students can be seen scurrying in the science complex of the Biology and Physics buildings.

Peggy Palmer and her lab partner, Dick Babcock, use the hood in the rear of the chemistry room in order to prevent inhaling poisonous gas fumes during an experiment on collecting chlorine. Using information acquired during classroom lectures, these students perform such reactions by means of the modern equipment provided.

Sally Dietler, Linda Robinson, Jim Thomas, and Johnny Eliot make particular notation of the plant life surrounding the Biology building for their Biology I classes. This individual investigation helps these students in understanding the identification and classifications of plants, a skill taught in these classes.

Extensive analytical research carried out in Biology building

Employing his knowledge of the characteristics of plants and animals, Dick Hannon concentrates on identifying the different structures found in Protozoa with a microscope. Students taking any biology course have the availability of prepared slides and preserved specimens for better understanding in their dissections.

Working on a project for their Biology II class, Beth Roseberry and Karen Elrod replace a snake in its cage kept in the animal room in the Biology building.

MODERN PHYSICAL SCIENCE

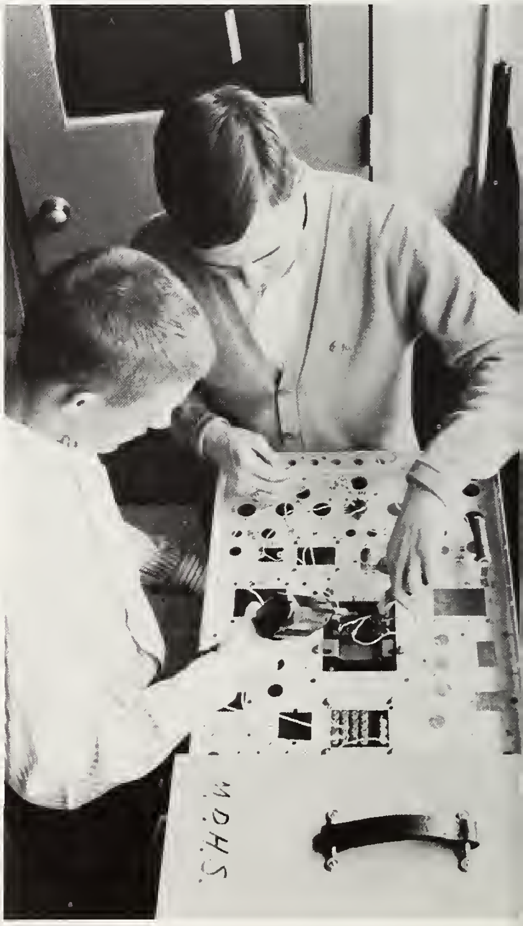
Bobby Jones and Davis Nelson find the reference books in the science library in P building highly informative in their study of Physics.

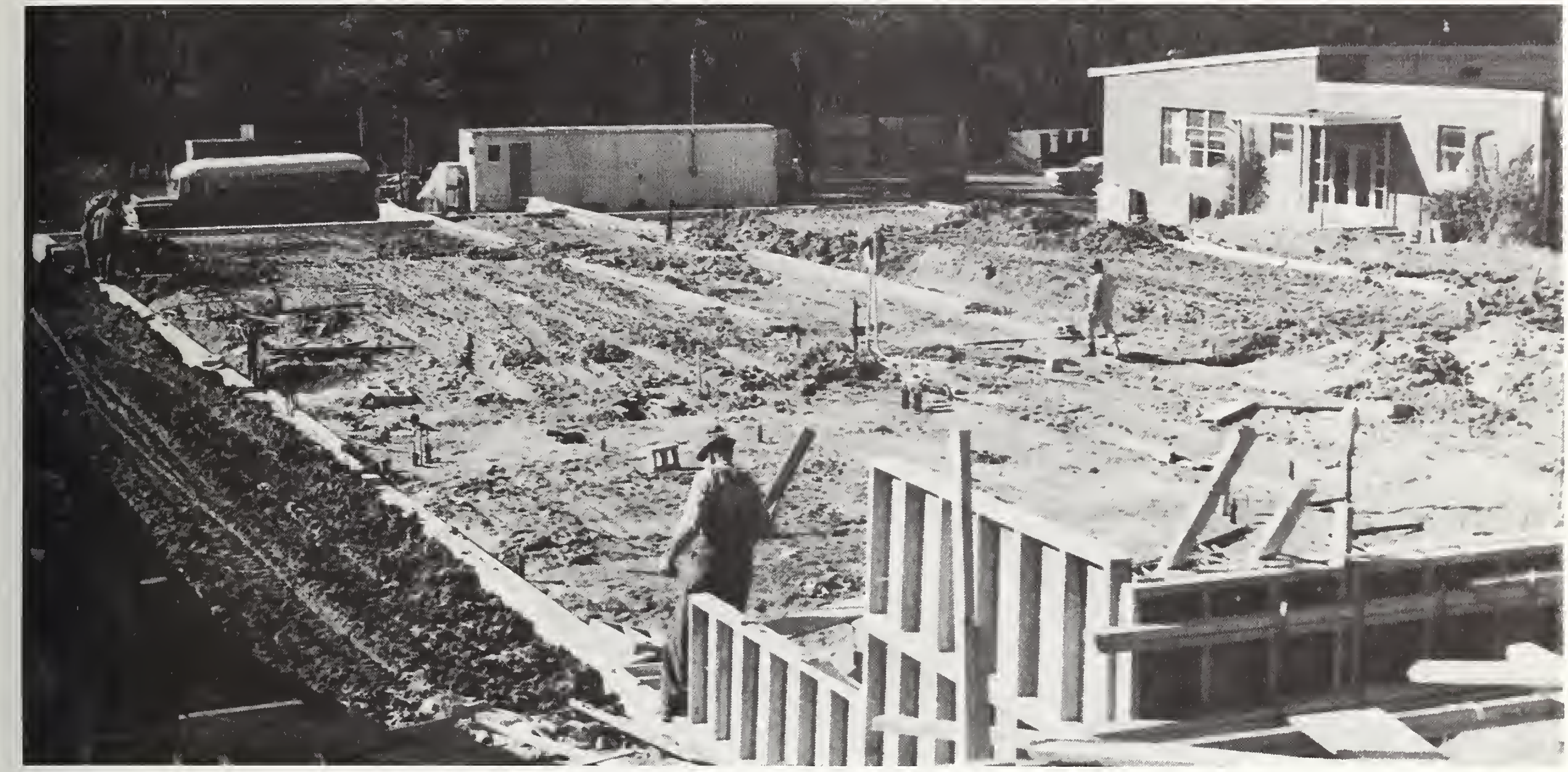
As members of the photography staff of the 1964 MUSTANG, Stan Mantiply runs the enlarger, while Robert Littlejohn and Tom Horock develop prints in the darkroom. In addition to being held responsible for taking the pictures going into the annual, these boys make contacts, enlarge, and develop prints for the section editors.

Experimental equipment in P, B enables modern approach in

Holding a question-and-answer session, Dr. Lloyd Frank of the Celanese Corporation acquaints members of Myers Park's Engineers Club with chemical engineering at one of their meetings held in the Physics building. Attending these helpful meetings encourages many boys' interests in choosing a field of engineering.

In Science Seminar Ben Benoit and Charles Couric change alternating current to direct current by using an electronic oscilloscope.





After surveyors recorded measurements, determined what area must be leveled, and plotted the boundaries, workmen begin construction on the new building between Physics and Tech; teachers and students in nearby classrooms are hampered by the bulldozers' uproar in tearing up the walkway connecting LA with P and T.

lab investigations

Long and sleek are the buildings' exteriors with large panels of windows that let the bright sunlight stream into the classes. Students often come to the area around these in order to get away from the confusion of the central campus. Yet when classes change, people converge on the area from three different directions, and when it rains, the center of the three paths becomes a lake. Many students will long remember the antics of others, or better yet, of themselves, as they tried to get across it. Used for the meetings of the Engineers Club and for the Science Seminar class that few have understood its purpose, the Physics building brings back fond memories for all students as they once walked hurriedly up toward LA, hoping that they would beat the bell.

Students will long remember the mud bowl behind LA that seemed to remain just that for eons of time. It would rain and then snow, and nothing would happen to the area. Finally the walls began to rise, and students realized that the building would be a great addition to the school.

By means of the wooden walkway built near the new building, students dodge the large patches of mud between P and T in clearing the campus after school.

Having almost finished the basic foundation, workmen place steel girders between the two floors of the new building located between T and P. The bottom floor, on level with the Technical building, has space for four science laboratories. The top floor, on level with the Language Arts building, provides classroom space.

World Literature

With the addition of the new two-story language arts and science lab building to the campus, comes an improvement in all of the facilities at Myers Park. Although the construction of it caused quite a stir at times, as in the case of the "flood," the extra space and new equipment provided by the building will make many classes smaller and provide opportunity for advancement in others. The floor on the level with LA will contain language arts classrooms, while the ground floor will have three new laboratories. By providing this extra space for storage of equipment and for instruction, it should also make study more pleasant for the students and teaching more pleasant for the instructors. Air conditioning will be installed in the building, making it the first on campus to have such equipment. This newest addition to Myers Park will bring the total number of buildings on campus to ten. It will make the campus complex even more beautiful and will add to the atmosphere in which a desire for knowledge can grow.

Numerous students with unruly streaks of curiosity, congregate on great mounds of dirt to witness the bursting of a water pipe in November. Making it necessary to cut off the school's water supply for a day, this mishap not only delayed the construction of the new building, but also created Myers Park's own muddy flood.

Art, Home Economics classes located in Technical building

Coming down the temporary wooden ramp that has lines of dripping water running parallel at certain areas when it rains, the visitor comes to the Technical building. It can be noted for its lack of activity on the exterior and in the hall, but once inside the classes, the opinion is quickly changed. All of them are teeming with activity. In the Foods classes the girls learn to prepare and serve food. In the world literature classes students are exposed to various cultures through study of their literature. No student of this class can forget the test days when he entered to be met by the smiling instructor who set a wonderful mood. After the test the student wonders what the smile had really meant.

Without the facilities provided for the study of the manual arts and without the space provided by the parking lots for the roadsters brought by the students, Myers Park would be greatly lacking in her ability to provide a complete education for her students.

As a former tourist to Japan, Miss Phifer uses a Japanese umbrella of brilliant colors as a visual aid to a world literature class in its study of Japanese literature and drama. Open to qualified seniors, world lit cultivates an appreciation and enjoyment in literature as varied as the ancient Greek and the very modern.

Advanced art students Lisa Muilenburg and Lloyd Miller sketch the construction work between P and T. Whether a creative student wants to become familiar with fundamentals or to learn more difficult techniques, the art classes held in the Technical building are an inexhaustible source of appeal to many students.

Displaying her culinary abilities acquired in Foods I, Louise Steiger removes a pie from the oven, while Carolyn McKericher admires her work.

Attendance at basketball games and assemblies hits maximum

SODA
(W)Right Here!
Come 'N Get
First Aid
Orangeade!
Limeade!!
Any aid!!!

Spectators Sandra Thompson, Joan Gilreath, Judith Davis, Ann Teat, and Sue Ed are entranced by the slapstick Student-Faculty game held in the Myers Park gymnasium. Comical Nurse Dixon, prepared to give instant assistance to the players, keeps a vigil at Nurse Wright's First Aid stand stocked with the necessary supplies.

At the Student-Faculty game Lucy Dulin tries to block the basketball from Miss Carmichael, while Susanne Veasy runs in to help recover the ball.

Amid friends' congratulations, laughter, and general confusion, excited Judith Alexander in her haste drops one of her shoes beneath the bleachers as Sue Ed taps her into the National Honor Society. Forgetting her lost shoe, Judith manages to regain enough composure to walk across the gym to receive her Honor Society pin.

in MP gymnasium

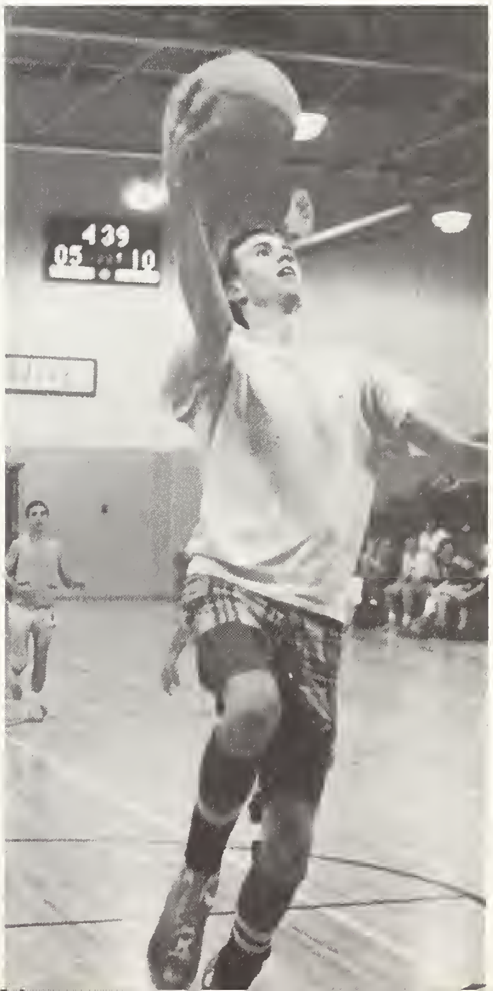
The many uses of the gymnasium are in evidence for the newcomer from the beginning to the end of the school year. Fast-moving basketball games, exciting wrestling matches, large assemblies, and over-crowded pep rallies are all held there. Provided with a fine coaching staff for all sports, Myers Park is proud of its winning teams. There are victorious landslides as well as bitter defeats, but best of all, there is the joy of competition.

The noises of shuffling feet and scrambling for the ball are found inside the gym as members of the basketball team show their speed and endurance in the swift game. When the students and faculty take the floor on opposite sides, only laughter and a chance of playful warfare can prevail. Gasps and tears are typical of the second Honor Society tapping held in the gym for the benefit of the entire student body. The gym is also the place for the loud, rollicking pep rallies where all spirit-minded students cheer to show teams their confidence.

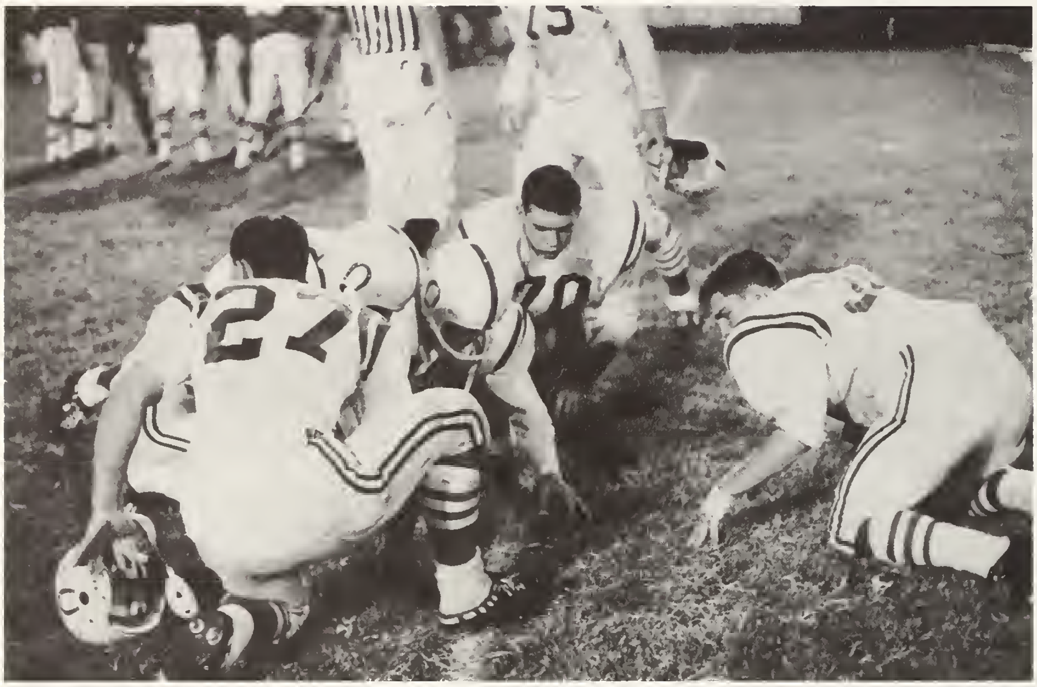
Dressed in their green-and-white uniforms, nine cheerleaders, each responsible for releasing enthusiastic spirit, cry out to the Mighty Mustangs for a "Stampede to Victory" at a pep rally in the gymnasium. Streaming into the gym from all over the campus, students, packed into bleachers, reinforce the cheerleaders' echoes.

Triumphantly revealing the jubilant crowd's gratitude toward the basketball team and its coaches for securing a 71-68 victory, Herb Goins and Jim Estes boost Coach Jim Hartman on their shoulders after the Mustangs trampled the Maroon Devils in the Myers Park-Asheville game held in the Myers Park gymnasium in January.

Sidney Lowe of the Jolly Green Giants, the senior champions of the boys' basketball intramurals, goes in for a lay-up shot in the Student-Faculty game.



Crowds gather in MP athletic stadium to witness seasonal

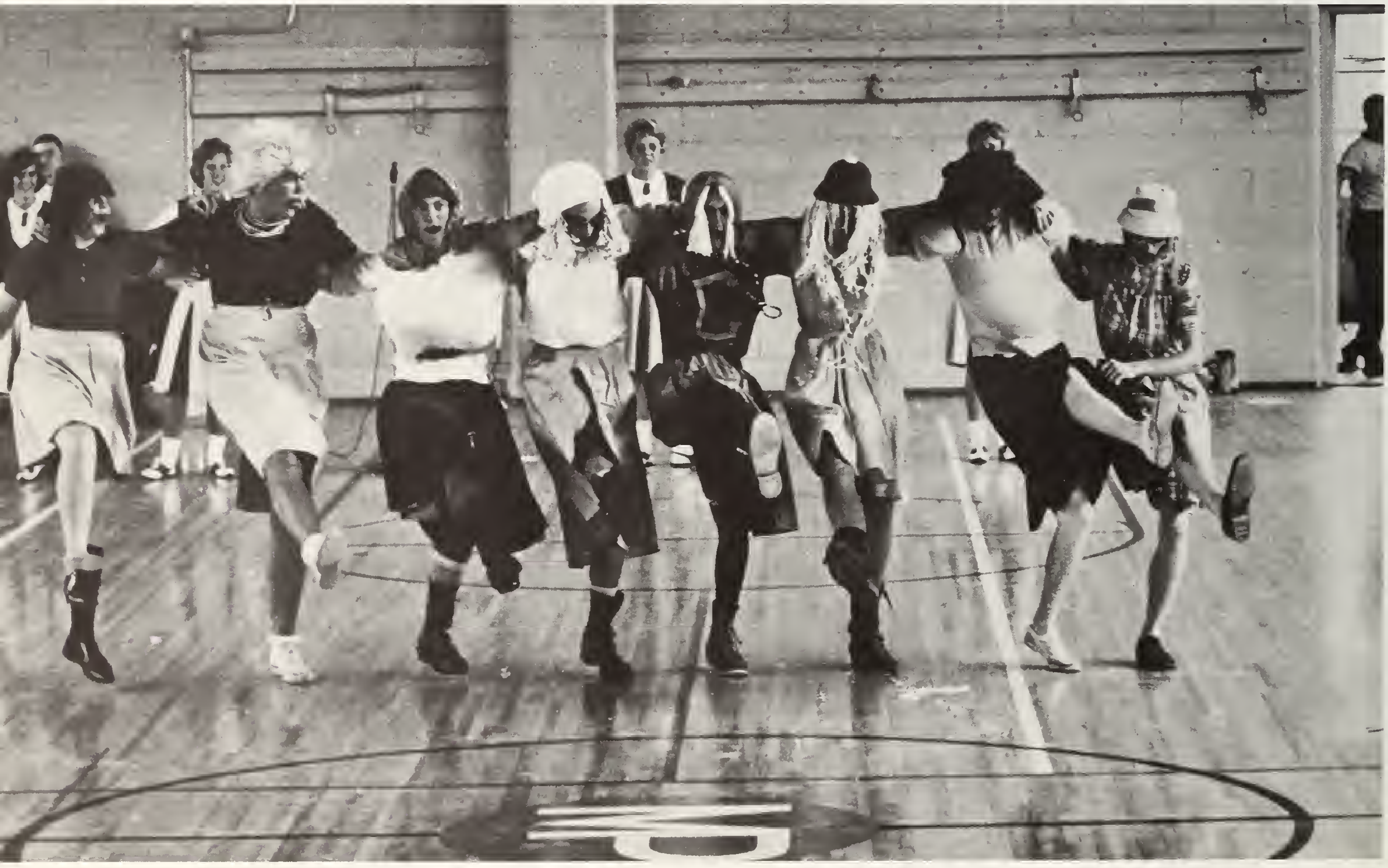


Referees were forced to call time during Myers Park's football game with South Mecklenburg held in September in order to search for one of John Lundy's contact lenses. On their hands and knees, frustrated players Ben Sandiford, Rick Arrington, Lloyd Wotkins, David Homilton, and John Lundy search for the last lens.

Well disguised in their feminine attire, sportive Key Clubbers Holmes Eleazer, Mitchell Grant, Joe Choplin, Van Smith, Gory Snoak, Jaey Aiken, Bill Chalmers, and Jim McLoughlin strike up students' laughter and school spirit in their foolish antics as "Goringer" cheerleaders at a pep rally held in the Myers Park gymnasium.

Coming into prominence about once every three weeks during the football season is a group of unknown beings at the pep rallies who seem to resemble girls, yell like boys, and act like simpletons. These, of course, are that stalwart group of Key Clubbers whose grand displays of cheerleading abilities will always be recollected. Students can only hope the foolish skits will continue; they always bring a large response, despite the frowns of the faculty.

For the majority of students, an athletic program consists only of games played in the stadium or the gym when the crowd roars with every happening. Because of the football team's unusually good record, more spectators poured into the stadium during this season than perhaps would have ordinarily, and they too become absorbed in the action. When the track season comes around, fewer spectators with more reserved show of spirit attended the meets, but the action is just as exciting.

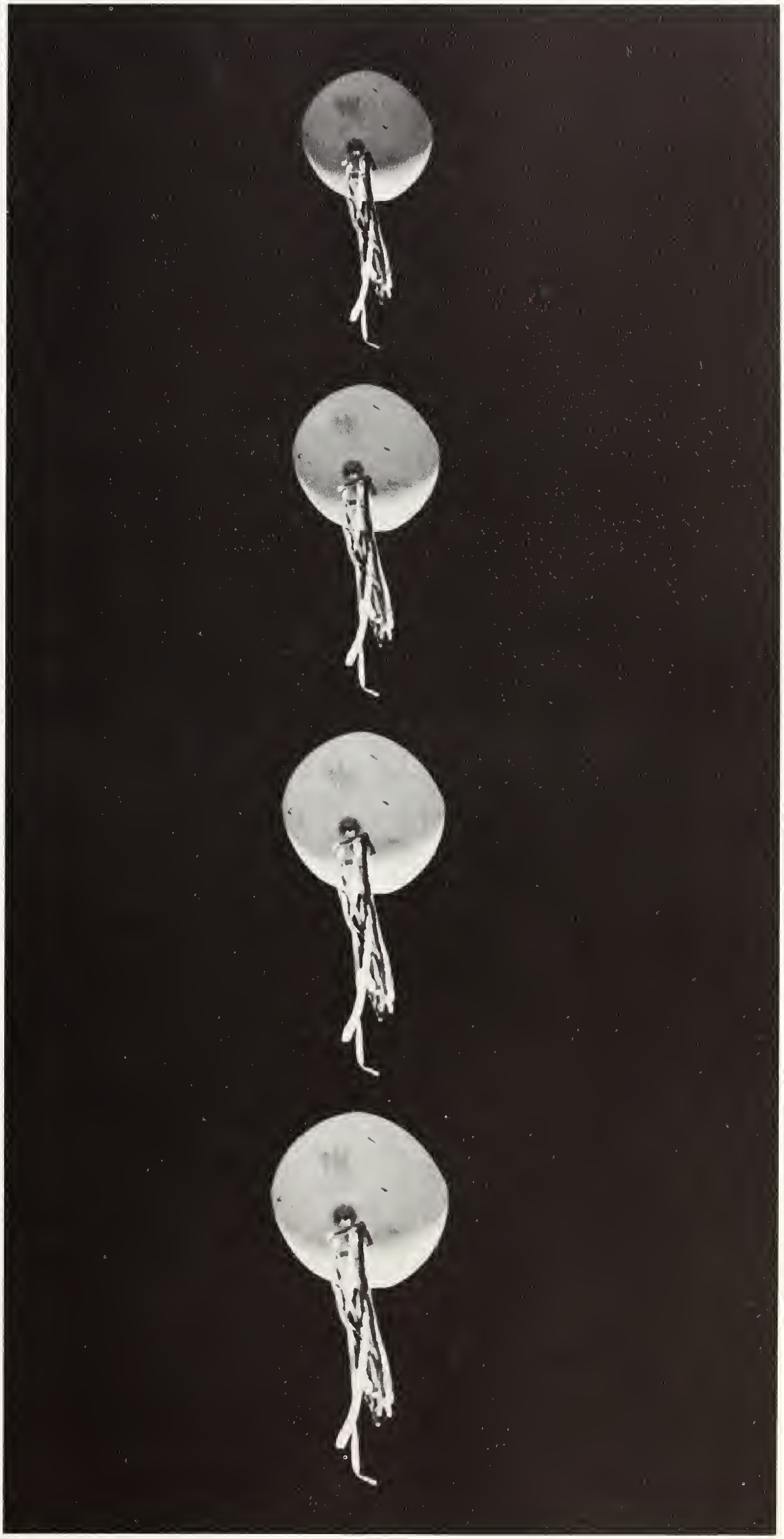


competitive events

The second side of an athletic program consists of the long hours of practice put in by the athletic teams. Many are the days when at six-thirty, the last boys leave the school after a hard practice on the lower field. Almost every day a wanderer can see the cross country runners on the track, going through their tedious workout; when they are not there, they are probably at Freedom Park, running the two-mile course. When the track season begins, the boys again race around the track or down the runways into the broad jump or pole vault. Stopping by the gym basement, one can watch the wrestlers practice the moves and build the endurance that they must have, or the football players lift weights. All of the time spent by athletes, coaches, and students makes a good program. The physical education classes, the banners, the spirit—all are required to make the stadium and the gym worthwhile to the entire school.

Mounting spirit during the football season spurs several students on toward setting off a helium-filled balloon at the half-time of the Myers Park-East game.

As part of the motions of a familiar cheer, a lone cheerleader holds up her right hand, signifying the expectant crowd's demand for victory.



Jon Wuertenberger and Holmes Eleazer are the recipients of the Danforth Award, based on school leadership, presented at the end of their junior year.

Grants of special honors yield certain

Future leadership and citizenship is indebted to Myers Park High School for its yield of such a wide variety of top students and to these students themselves for their extra-curricular activities. Privileged are the students of Myers Park in having the wide array of honors set before them as incentives which facilitate mental and social growth.

Jan Wuertenberger and Holmes Eleazer received the Danforth Award by which the Danforth Foundation recognizes strong leadership qualities.

Each year an outstanding junior merits the coveted Harvard Book. As a junior Ben Benoit qualified as the recipient of the Harvard Book Award embodying the distinctive traits of leadership, scholarship, service, and integrity.

While attending Myers Park, Luray Lindgren captured the Miss Charlotte crown in the Myers Park Auditorium in the 1964 Miss Charlotte Pageant. She received a four-year scholarship to Charlotte College and an all expense paid trip to the Miss North Carolina Pageant.

Having established a criteria of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism, the Charlotte Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recognized Ann Teat with the DAR award.

Myers Park chose senior Elise McClung as the 1963 Carousel Princess to represent the school in the annual Thanksgiving Parade. In addition to riding in the same float with the King and Queen of the pageant, Elise attended the exciting Carousel Ball at the Charlotte Coliseum where the court was presented.

Annually sponsoring the Miss Hi-Miss contest, the **Johnsonian,** the student newspaper of Winthrop College, bestowed on junior Cheryl Brittain this title, representing character and personality.

Each year singling out the qualities of leadership, dependability, and devotion to the school, the senior class selects two seniors as Mr. and Miss Myers Park from a list of nominations made by the Student Council. Typifying these attributes compositely, Nancy Lineberger and Herb Goins deserve the tribute.

Mr. Thomos Hayes, a member of the Harvard Book Club, extends his congratulations to competent Ben Benait on receiving the distinguished Harvard Book Award. Given to Ben for his outstanding endeavors during his junior year at Myers Park, the award is based on citizenship, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Competing against fourteen others in the Miss Charlotte Pageant, pretty Luray Lindgren is the first Myers Park student to receive the Miss Charlotte crown.

meriting students noteworthy recognition

Mrs. L. H. Crosson, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, awards Ann Teat the DAR Good Citizen Award, given each year at Myers Park to the girl exemplifying the fine qualities of character, leadership, and citizenship. Furthering her honorary accomplishments, Ann merited the district DAR Good Citizen Award.

Elected by the student council, Elise McClung represents Myers Park in her participation in the annual Thanksgiving Day Parade as Carousel princess.

Junior Cheryl Brittain acts as Myers Park's delegate in Winthrop College's Miss Hi-Miss edition of its student newspaper, the JOHNSONIAN.

As the ideal couple possessing the established, well-rounded qualities of friendliness toward classmates, pride in Myers Park, and a dedicated willingness to display their leadership abilities, Nancy Lineberger and Herb Goins are chosen by the members of the senior class to receive the title of Mr. and Miss Myers Park.

Horner Awardees exhibit outstandingly

Sara Alexander

Sally Bain

Honoring Dr. Jack Horner, principal of Myers Park High School from 1955 to 1960, for his five years of faithful service to the school and leadership in its early development, the Horner Awards honor those students putting forth the qualities of Leadership, Scholarship, Dependability, Service, and Character. Nominated by the senior class and selected by a student-faculty committee, eighteen students have been granted this honorary award for subordinating themselves to the best interests of Myers Park in managing its government, clubs, and functions and for advancement in their academic endeavors.

SARA ALEXANDER

Secretary, Student Council . . . Dance, Publicity, Public Relations Committees . . . Co-chairman, Junior-Senior Committee. Representing Myers Park, Sara was elected by the Student Council as a delegate to the Wildacres Convention. Treasurer, Y-teens . . . Girl Ambassador . . . Varsity Cheerleader.

SALLY BAIN

Dance Committee . . . Junior Marshal . . . Honor Society . . . Treasurer, Mustang Club. Sally gave service to fellow classmates in acting as Secretary of the Senior Class. Vice-president, Girl Ambassadors . . . French Club . . . Chorus; Choir . . . Junior Varsity Cheerleader . . . Lettergirl.

MARGARET BARNES

Co-chairman, Publicity Committee . . . School Spirit, Dance, Public Relations Committees . . . Girl Ambassador . . . Mustang Club. As Varsity Head Cheerleader, Margaret sought to spread school spirit among students. Chorus; Choir . . . American Field Service finalist . . . Representative to State Congress.

BEN BENOIT

Co-chairman, Welcoming Committee . . . Junior Marshal . . . President, Honor Society . . . Key Club. Ben reached the culmination of his scholastic achievements by receiving a Morehead scholarship to UNC. Hi-Y . . . Latin Club . . . Swimming . . . National Merit semifinalist . . . Harvard Book Award.

JOE CHAPLIN

Citizenship, Dance Committees . . . Vice-president, Key Club . . . Monogram Club. Joe extended service qualities to his fellow students in presiding as President of his Sophomore and Junior Class. Treasurer, Hi-Y . . . Co-chairman, Junior-Senior Committee . . . Cross-country.

SAXBY CHAPLIN

Co-chairman, Welcoming Committee . . . Junior Marshal . . . Honor Society . . . Treasurer, Engineers Club. Saxby regulated school orderliness through performing his duties as President of the Student Council. Vice-president, Hi-Y . . . Co-chairman, Junior-Senior Committee . . . Junior Rotarian . . . Wildacres delegate.

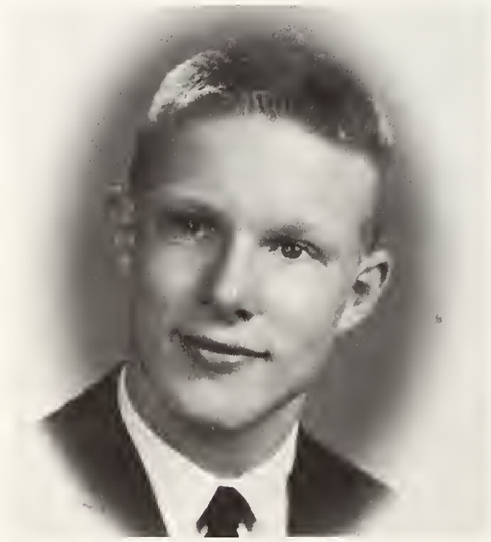
HOLMES ELEAZER

Chief Junior Marshal . . . Honor Society . . . Key Club . . . President, Debate Club. As President of the Senior Class, Holmes brought about unity among seniors. Secretary and Treasurer, Hi-Y . . . Junior Rotarian . . . American Field Service finalist . . . American Freedom Institute.

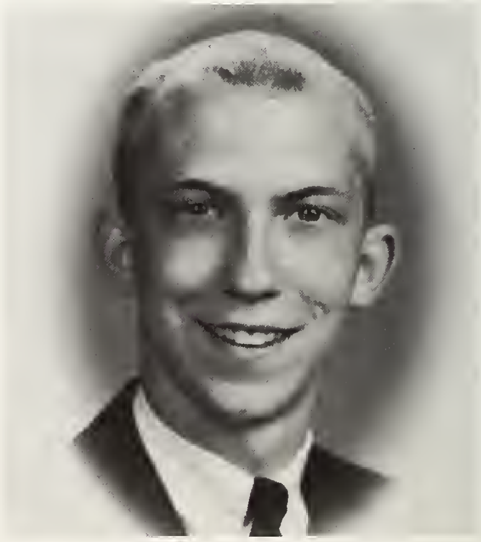
PETE GASKELL

Junior Marshal . . . Honor Society . . . Key Club . . . Hi-Y . . . Debate Club.

Margaret Barnes



Ben Benait



Jae Chaplin

well-rounded traits

As Editor of the 1964 **Mustang,** Pete showed responsibility in co-ordinating an annual for MP students. Great Books Club . . . Cross-country . . . Junior Rotarian . . . American Freedom Institute.

MONROE GILMOUR

Co-chairman, Citizenship Committee . . . Junior Marshal . . . Honor Society . . . Key Club. Demonstrating leadership abilities, Monroe was President of junior Hi-Y's and Monogram Club. Mustang Club . . . Track; Cross-country . . . Junior Rotarian . . . American Field Service exchange student to Turkey.

HERB GOINS

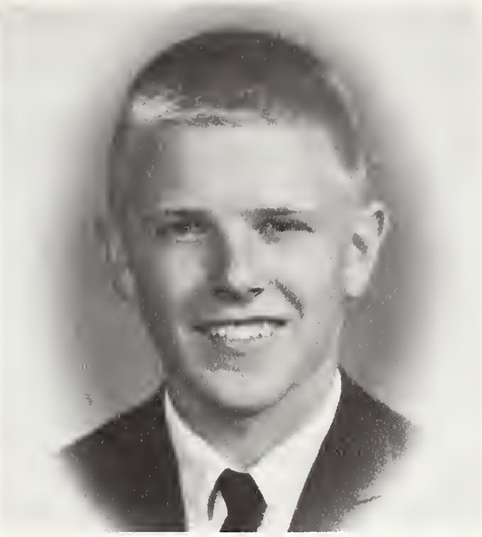
Student Council representative . . . Honor Society . . . Monogram Club . . . Secretary, Hi-Y. In his senior year Herb received the position of presidency of the Interact Club, a newly-formed association at MP. Mustang Club . . . Junior Varsity and Varsity Football.

MARILYN JOHNSON

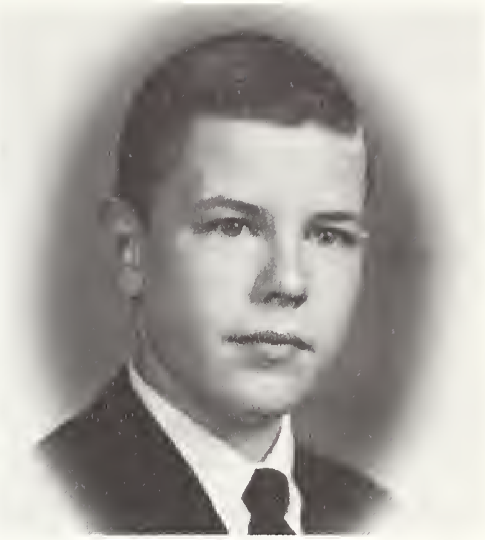
School Spirit, Publicity Committees . . . **Mustang** representative . . . Honor Society. Rendering dedication and leadership, Marilyn was elected Treasurer of Y-teens in her junior year and President in her senior year. French Club . . . Girl Ambassador . . . Latin Club.

NANCY LINEBERGER

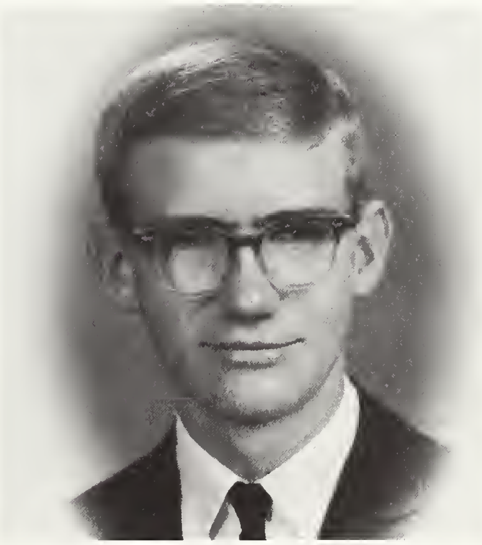
Vice-president, Student Council . . . Vice-president, Sophomore Class; Secretary, Junior Class . . . Chief Junior Marshal. Nancy was recognized by her class as Most Outstanding Sophomore. Honor Society . . . Girl Ambassador . . . Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleader . . . Miss Hi-Miss.



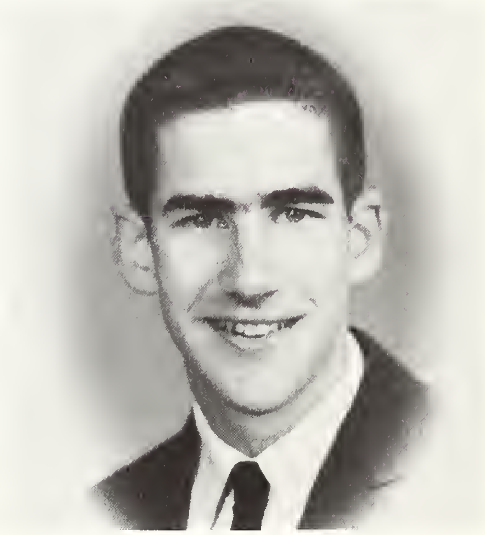
Saxby Chaplin



Holmes Eleazer



Pete Gaskell



Monroe Gilmour

Herb Goins

Marilyn Johnson

Nancy Lineberger

Horner Awards go to eighteen seniors

SANDRA LYMBERIS

Student Council representative . . . School Spirit, Dance Committees . . . **Mustang** representative . . . Honor Society . . . Debate Club. Promoting school activities, Sandra acted as Co-chairman of Publicity Committee in her senior year. Girl Ambassador . . . Latin Club . . . Y-teens . . . French Club . . . GAA.

JIM McLAUGHLIN

Junior Marshal . . . Honor Society . . . Key Club . . . Hi-Y . . . Monogram Club. Jim held complete and unbiased coverage of Myers Park's athletic events in serving as Sports Editor of the 1964 **Mustang.** Spanish, Latin Clubs . . . Track; Cross-country.

GARRY SNOOK

Student Council representative . . . Dance Committee . . . Junior Marshal . . . Honor Society . . . Mustang Club. Garry devoted himself and his time to Myers Park as President of the Key Club. Swimming . . . Co-chairman, Junior-Senior Committee . . . Representative to Boys' State.

GEOFFREY SCHOTT

Student Council representative . . . Publicity, Citizenship Committees . . . Junior Marshal . . . Honor Society. Responsible for compiling the classes section, Geoffrey was selected as Classes Editor of the annual. Girl Ambassador . . . Vice-president, Y-teens . . . Latin Club . . . National Merit semifinalist.

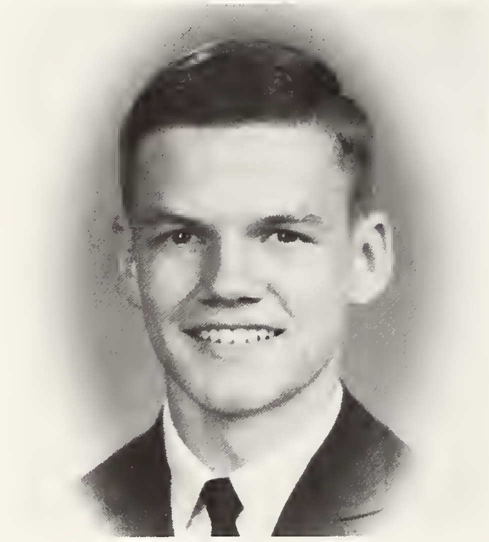
ANN TEAT

Junior Marshal . . . Honor Society . . . Co-chairman, Junior-Senior Committee. As President of Girl Ambassadors, Ann served her school and community through the club's participation in worthwhile projects. Vice-president and President, Y-teens . . . National Merit semifinalist . . . DAR Award.

JAN WUERTENBERGER

Junior Marshal . . . Honor Society . . . Girl Ambassador . . . Chairman, Hall of Fame. Jan dedicated her services in acting as Co-chairman of the Foreign Exchange and Handbook-Scrapbook Committees. National Merit semifinalist . . . American Field Service exchange student to France.

Sandra Lymberis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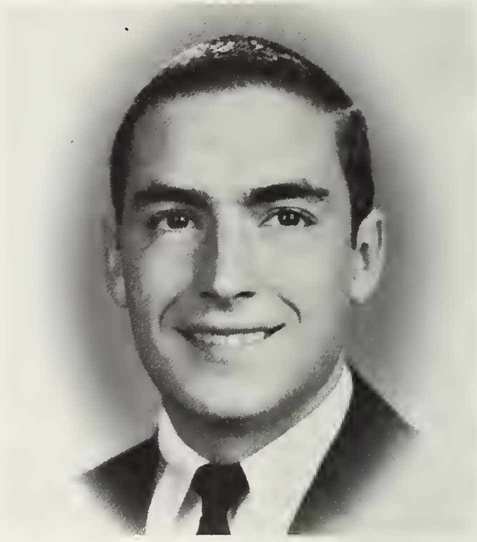
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Geoffrey Schott

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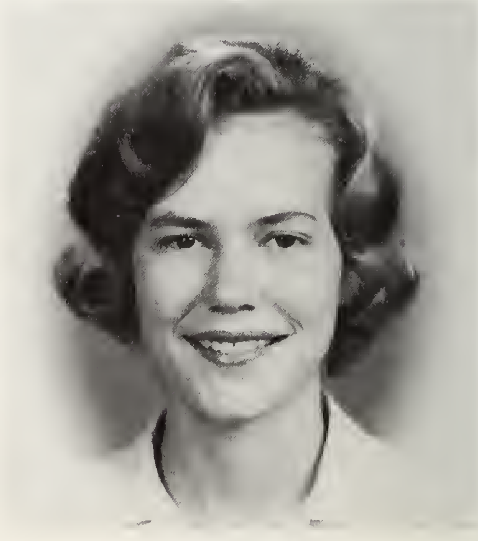
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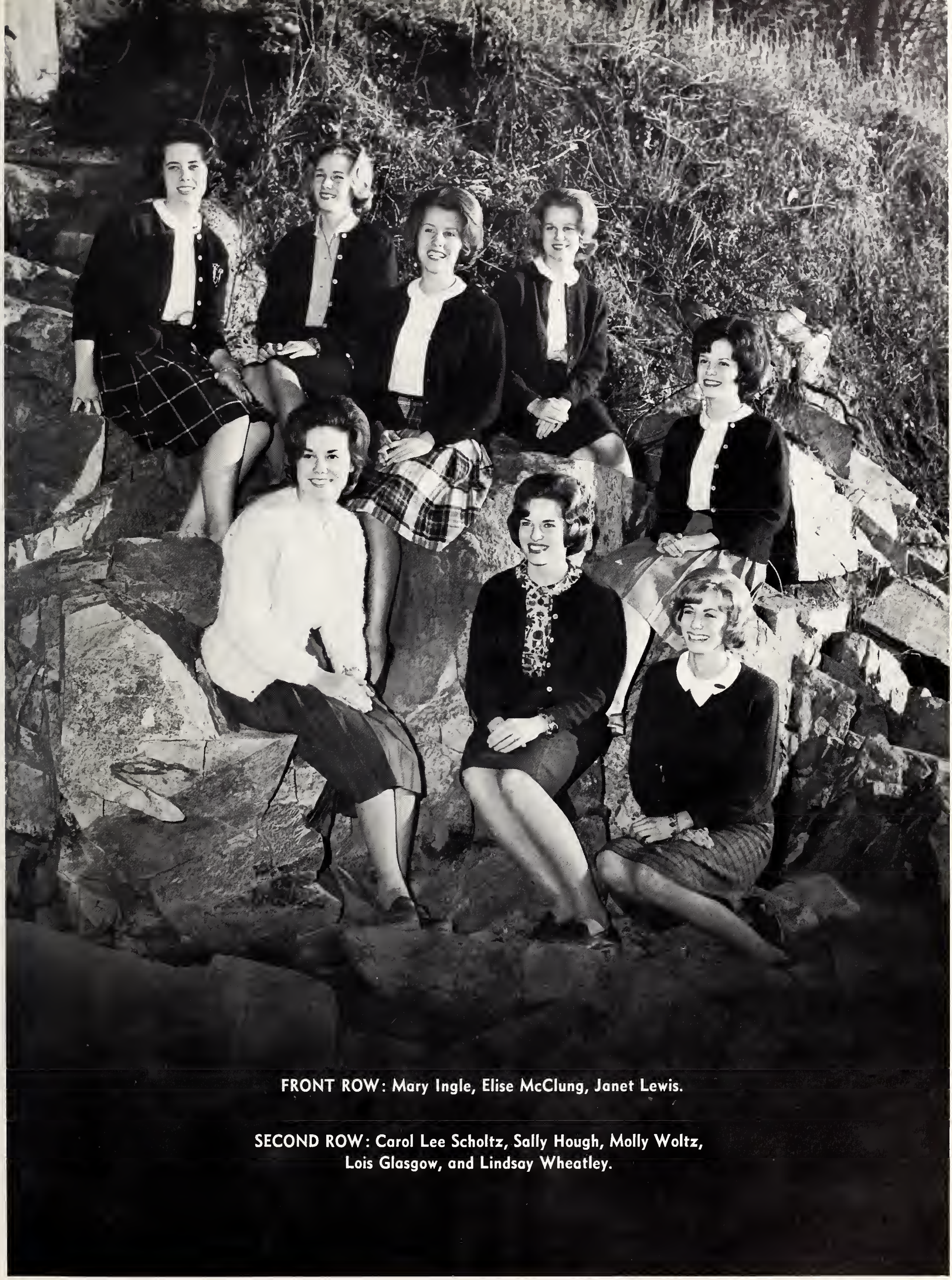


FRONT ROW: Mary Ingle, Elise McClung, Janet Lewis.

SECOND ROW: Carol Lee Scholtz, Sally Hough, Molly Woltz,
Lois Glasgow, and Lindsay Wheatley.

Sophomore Beauty
Miss Lindsay Wheatley

Beauties.....

Senior Beauty
Miss Elise McClung

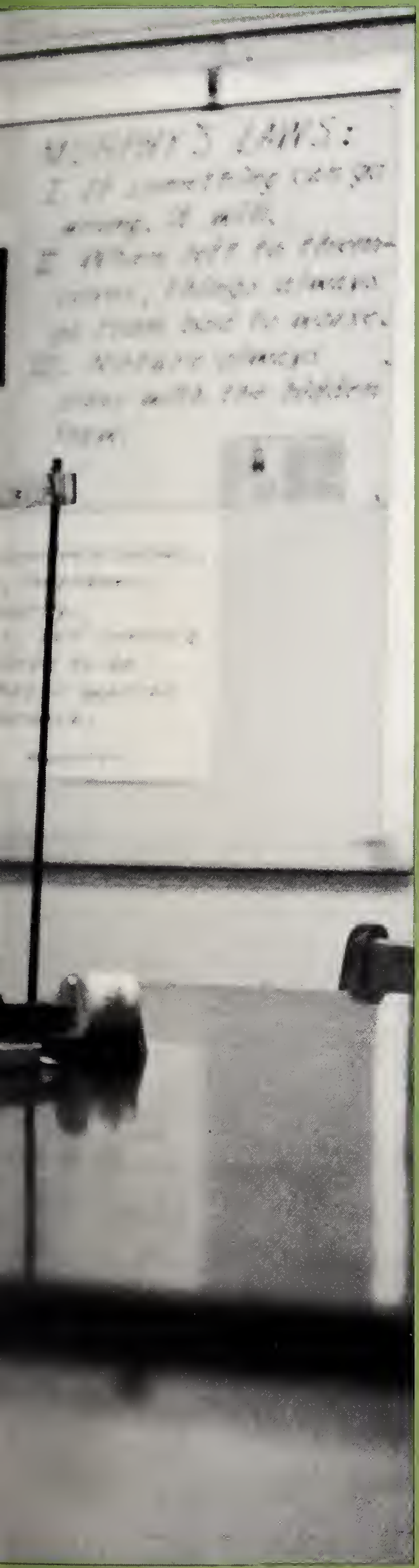
Junior Beauty

Miss Mary Ingle

Selected by Rock Hudson

Senior Beauty

Miss Sally Hough

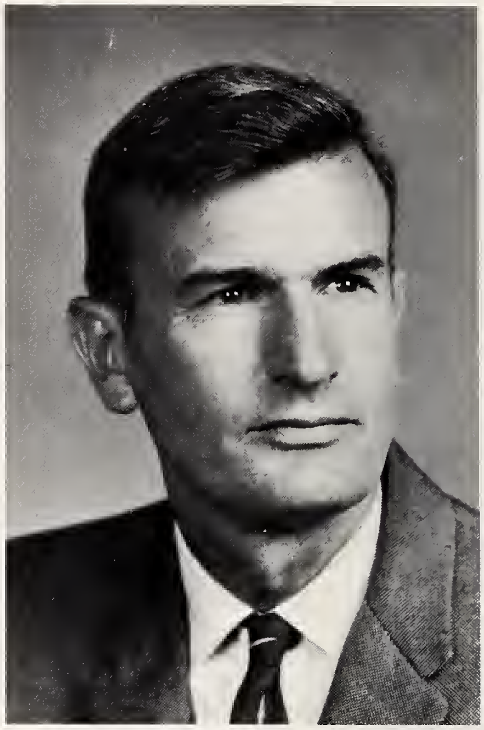


ACADEMICS

One part remains in all of life,
The challenge to improve and to succeed.
In classes and in life it is ever present;
Graduation ends nothing for it begins all.
Instructors and classmates always work;
Opportunity is a constant in life.

Dr. A. Craig Phillips
Superintendent of Schools

Dr. Laird W. Lewis
Principal



Mr. George P. Powell
Assistant Principal

Administration, faculty lead school during year of development in size, curriculum

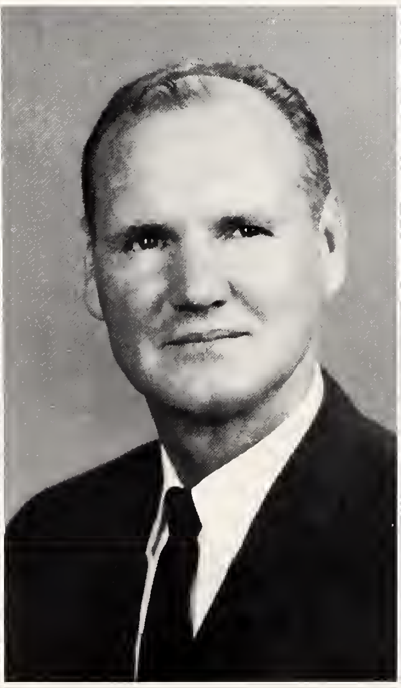
Performing its task with the ability that few have, Myers Park's faculty and administration under the direction of Dr. Laird Lewis led the school through an outstanding year. The entire Charlotte - Mecklenburg system headed by Dr. Craig Phillips was further consolidated and improved.

Under the wise guidance of Miss Gunter, Miss Sifford, and Mr. Femister, seniors applied to colleges of their choice, while juniors made preparations of their own. Mr. Powell administered all of his duties with diligence and understanding.

In addition to being a counselor for all of the students, Miss Sifford is advisor to the senior class and the Girl Ambassadors. She serves on the faculty scholarship committee as does Miss Gunter who is also Dean of Girls. Mr. Sheppard is Dean of Boys and Director of Athletics at Myers Park. Besides these two time consuming jobs, he teaches Algebra I and II and directs the school's division of textbooks.

Miss Frances Marian Gunter
Dean of Girls

Miss Patsy L. Sifford
Counselor



Mr. Porter Sheppard
Dean of Boys

Mr. Ernest D. Feimster
Counselor

During a lull in staff activity in one of the lunch periods, Mrs. Clary and Mrs. Mathews discuss the operation of the hot lunch lines. Because of the large number of students and the diversity of the foods prepared, constant planning and careful preparation are necessary if the cafeteria is to function properly.

At one of the rare occasions when the entire faculty gets together, the faculty banquet, members relax in a lighter atmosphere than that of a classroom.

Advisors encourage clubs, plays, individuals to fulfillment

With a student enrollment of close to seventeen-hundred, a school must have an efficient, closely knit administration. Myers Park is fortunate to have such an administration. Mrs. Conger serves as secretary for the school carrying on all of the necessary correspondence and other business to maintain office efficiency. Mrs. McCracken serves in the health room on a daily basis; Mrs. Mathews supervises the operation of the cafeteria which serves three lunch periods per day in order to accommodate all of the students. Checking out the students in the cafeteria and acting as treasurer for the school are the parts that Mrs. Clary plays in the school's organization.

Its faculty enlarged to sixty-seven instructors, Myers Park was one of the best staffed schools in the city. Twelve new teachers came at the beginning of the school year; Mrs. Potter returned to the faculty. At least eight of the teachers either attended or taught in summer schools during the summer months. Three science instructors, Mrs. Elliot, Mrs. Fletcher, and Mr. Padgett, attended the University of North Carolina on National Science Foundation scholarships. On a National Defense Education Act grant, Mr. McIntire, a newcomer to MP, traveled to France to attend the Universite de Basancam. Mr. Bridges continued his studies at the United States Naval Academy.

Mr. Sheppard and Miss Sifford both participated in the summer school program here at MP. Mr. Sheppard directed the entire program, while Miss Sifford taught American History. During the school year, Mr. Kiser taught algebra at night school of the Central Piedmont Industrial Center. Sponsored by the NSF through the University of North Carolina, a Science Institute for science teachers was conducted by Mr. Fulcher three nights each week for three hour sessions. The Distributive Education Curriculum Revision of the State Department of Education had the services of Mrs. Burgess for the year. Every instructor gave the majority of his time and energy to the school whether teaching or advising.

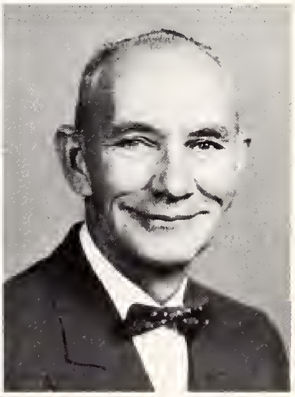
Mrs. Juanita J. Conger
Secretary

Mrs. Ethel Clary
Treasurer

Mrs. Christy Mathews
Dietitian

Mrs. Alma McCracken
Nurse

Mr. M. E. Breeden
Maintenance Engineer



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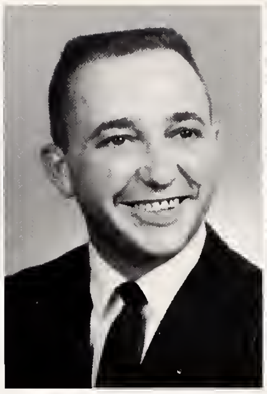
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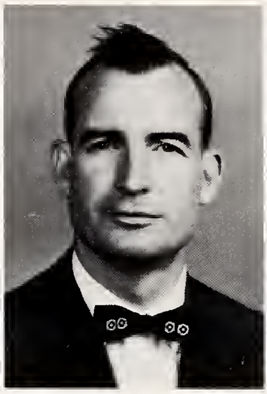

Booth

Brice

Miss Martha Cabell Akers
Spanish II, III, IV
Advisor: Spanish Club
Scholarship Committee

Mr. Stuart Beamon Allen
Physical Education
Advisor: Monogram Club
Coach: Football, Track

Miss Evelyn Baker
English, Senior Classics
Advisor: American Field Service

Mr. Richard Dean Barber
Art, Commercial Design

Mr. Vernon L. Booth
Industrial Arts, Mechanical Drawing

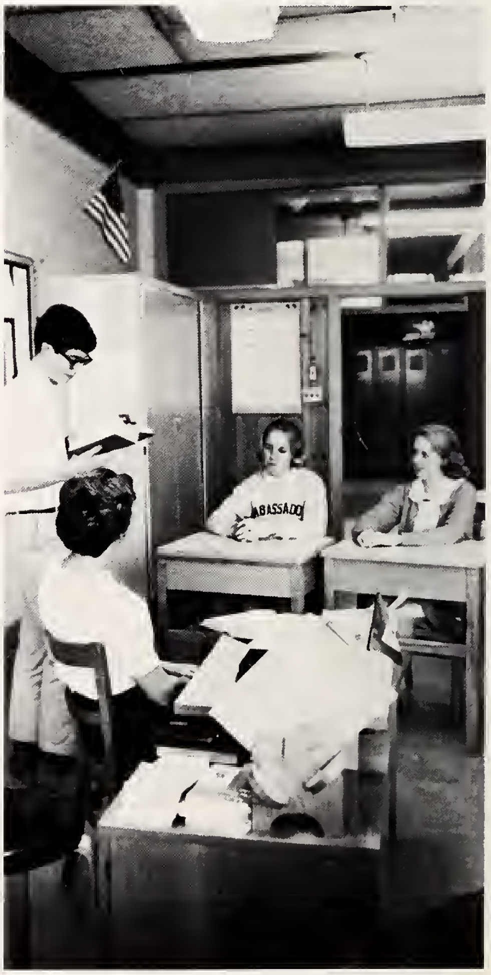
Miss Elizabeth Brice
English 10, 12; Advanced
Placement English
Advisor: National Honor Society
Scholarship Committee

English and literature courses extensive

Although English is a required course for all students during their three years in high school, the number of students taking electives in that field enables one to see that there is great interest in the courses. After taking the regular courses in the sophomore and junior years, the senior has a variety of choices in addition to a course in either regular or advanced English. A few are selected to take the advanced placement course which is equivalent to freshman college English.

Two literature courses are also offered to the senior. One is a semester course known as senior classics; the other called world literature goes into more detail. It takes the literature of different nations and studies it from the earliest writings to those of today. Both courses supplement the literature studied in the English classes: the juniors study American literature, and the seniors, that of England. In the classes both literature and grammar receive study time as the instructor thinks each class needs it.

David Rollow gives an oral report in world literature; fellow students Sue Ed and Lucy Clark, and Mrs. Long add to their knowledge of the subject.



Writing themes and correcting them is a vital part of sophomore English as Tammy Delantonas, Hunter Meacham, and Susan Iverson show by their efforts. Other topics they study are vocabulary and grammar.

Bridges

Brosius

Browne

Burgess

Carmichoel

Cloaninger

Mr. Glenn Robert Bridges
Algebra
Advisor: School Spirit Committee

Mrs. Laura Lovina Brosius
General Math, Plane Geometry

Mr. G. Leslie Browne
English 10, World History, Journalism
Advisor: **The Mustang**

Mrs. Elinor F. Burgess
Distributive Education
Advisor: DE Club, Cheerleaders

Miss Jean R. Carmichael
Chemistry
Advisor: Girl Ambassadors

Mr. William Grant Cloaninger
Shorthand I, Typing I, Personal Typing
Advisor: Key Club
Coach: Cross Country, Tennis

Researching in the school's library for material on mythology, Soro Richards and Marianno Betts find the necessary information for senior classics.

Using the excellent English library in the advanced placement classroom, AP students are able to cover topics more thoroughly and to obtain a better understanding of the English classics. Mahe Stane, Ron Dougherty, and Joan Maritz take advantage of the opportunity and search for additional term paper material.

★ ORGANIZATION OF CONGRESS ★
The Congress of the United States is divided into two branches

The operation of the United States' government is vast and complicated as Polly Burns and Charlie Baker explain to their American History class using the aid of a chart and the knowledge from their reading.

American, world histories teach understanding

The courses in world and American history lay a basic foundation on which a student can build. Because they teach the heritage of man and of the United States, students get a better understanding of what great rights and privileges they have today. Opportunities for extended work in the field over the summer were presented in the American Freedom Institute and in the Governor's school. Held at Washington University in St. Louis, the institute pertained chiefly to present day problems in politics and economics. The Governor's school had classes in a variety of fields of which history was only one. At Myers Park, various classes covering different periods of time were offered as electives to juniors and seniors. With emphasis again being placed on past and current history, such a well rounded program helps to make the opportunities of secondary education the greatest possible.

Mr. B. J. Coble
Algebra III, Algebra and Trigonometry

Mrs. Catharine Dawson Cox
French III, IV, V
Advisor: French Club

Mr. Landrum Lee Cross
Psychology
Advisor: Dance Committee

Miss Willa Donnelle Coleman
English 10

Mr. Carl G. N. Cronstedt
Choir, Music Theory
Advisor: Choir

Mrs. Susie W. Devereux
English 10
Advisor: Mustang Medics

Coble

Coleman

Cox

Cronstedt

Cross

Devereux

Electives augment social studies program

With a need to understand the operation of a free enterprise system, the problems of a democratic nation, and the topography of the world as it is known, Myers Park offers electives pertaining to those topics. In its second year, the semester course in economics attracted a large number of students wishing to become better informed on how our capitalistic system operates. Problems of democracy concerned the forces and drives behind a democratic nation and the ways in which its system and government could be improved. World geography acquainted the student with the climates, the terrains, and with the changes in each of foreign countries and of specific geographic areas. Further knowledge and understanding were derived from studies in all associated fields.

TOP: Lawerence Naumoff and Margaret Milton discuss trusts in economics. BOTTOM: Jan Wuertenberger listens to Kazuko Tsuchiya practice her speech.

Because few students know the position of other nations in the world, maps play an important part in the classroom of three world geography students: Martha Myers, Calvin Manship, and Earl Hadden.

Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Dixon
French II, III
Advisor: Cheerleaders

Mr. Thomas Franklin Elmore
English, Drama
Advisor: Limelighters, National Thespian Society

Mrs. Carolyn Park Good
World History
Advisor: National Honor Society
Social Committee

Mrs. Doris Watson Elliott
Biology
Advisor: Senior Y-teens

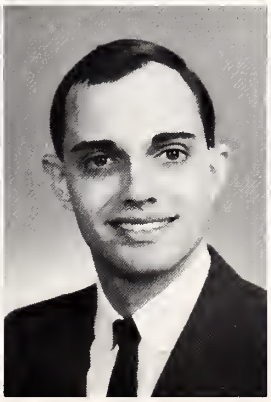
Mrs. Edna Galloway Fletcher
Biology

Mrs. Ruth Crouse Guerrant
Spanish I, French I
Advisor: Spanish Club

Dixon

Elliott

Elmore



Fletcher

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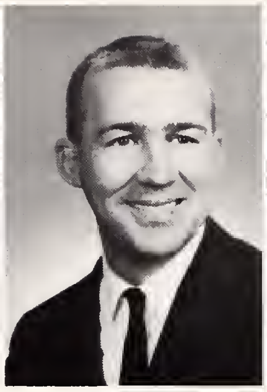
Guerront

Harrison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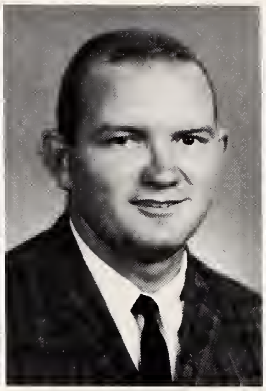
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Johnson

Miss Jane Elizabeth Harrison
Shorthand II, Typing II, Office Practice, Business Law
Advisor: Pen Pushers

Mr. James Alex Hartman
World History, General Math
Advisor: Mustang Club
Coach: Basketball

Miss Mary Hazel Hatchette
English 12

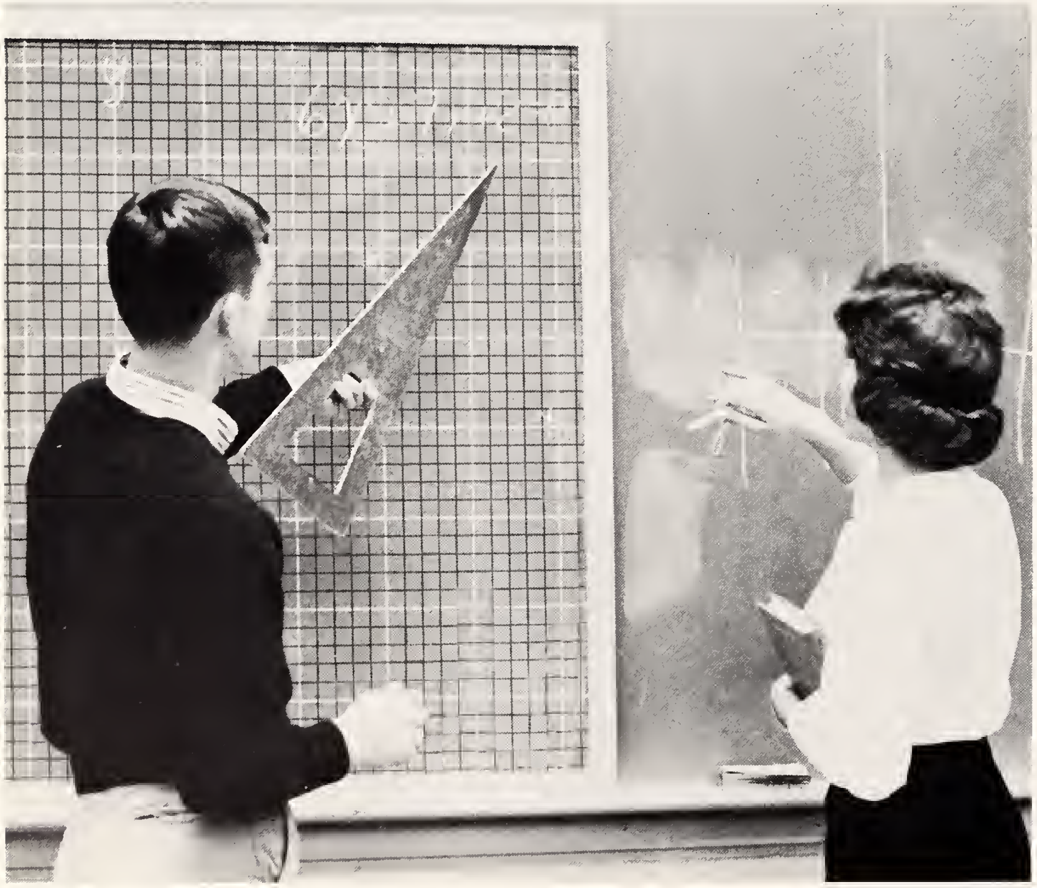
Miss Louise Erwin Hutchison
Algebra I, II
Fellowship Committee

Mr. Lee Oval Jaynes
Algebra II, General Math
Advisor: Junior Hi-Y
Coach: Football, Wrestling

Mrs. Virginia Miller Johnson
English 12
Fellowship Committee

Extended and advanced math curriculum brings achievement

A study of both algebra and trigonometry in one year contains much material of two completely different kinds. Graphing many different algebraic equations is only a small part of the work done in the course. Ashley Thrift explains the steps in graphing a particular quadratic equation to classmate Susan Webb.



Teaching organization and logical thought, mathematics is a subject that deserves much attention in high school curriculum. Beginning with a course in general math, the students may then take various other courses. They may have had several years of algebra in junior high and thus be able to go into geometry. Three courses in algebra are offered giving the student ample opportunity to obtain a solid background in that area. A year of plane geometry and semester courses in solid geometry and plane trigonometry are available. Algebra and trigonometry are combined in one course for those who have had the necessary background. The culmination of the study in math is the mathematical analysis course which involves analytical geometry and some calculus. Other students, whose interests lie in other fields, take senior math which takes a general view of the entire area, drawing as much as possible into the subject. Courses in every section of mathematics are available in the curriculum for the students whose desire and interest lead them to that particular study.

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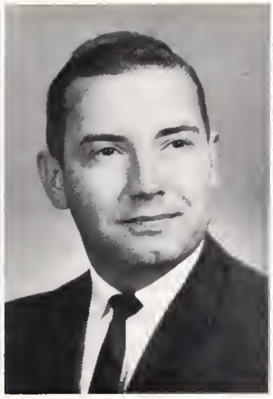
Kiser

Lafferty


Lee

Long

Lyerly

Mr. Thad A. Jones
American History
Advisor: Sophomore Hi-Y

Mr. Edwin Marten Kiser
Algebra II, Plane Geometry

Miss Oma Clare Lafferty
World History
Scholarship Committee

Mr. Johnny Hayden Lee
Economics, Problems of Democracy,
American History
Advisor: Senior Hi-Y
Coach: Football, Intramurals

Mrs. Edith S. Long
English 11, World Literature
Advisor: National Honor Society

Mrs. Janey C. Lyerly
Home Economics
Advisor: FHA

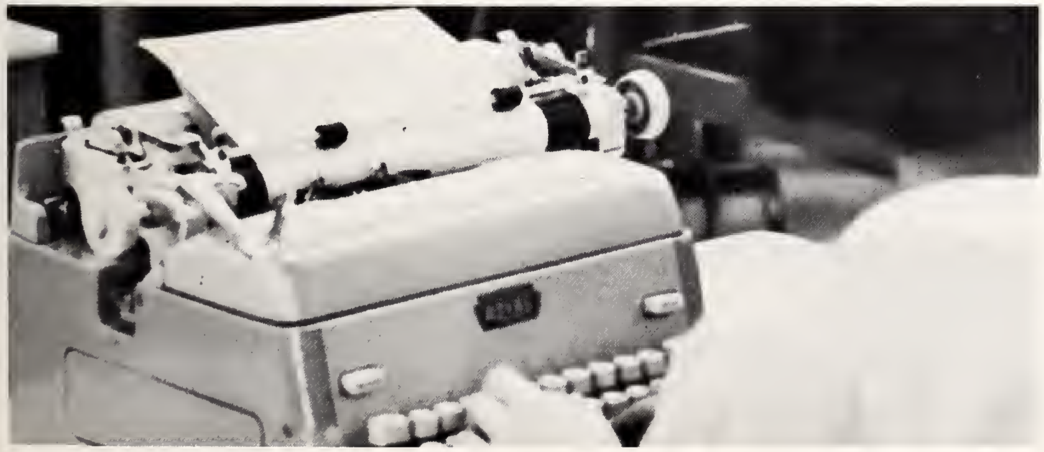
to teachers, pupils

The business courses offered at Myers Park are diverse with new ones being added yearly. General office practice and bookkeeping teach basic techniques used in business. Business law, a course that was offered for the first time this year, acquaints the student with that area of action in corporations and other free enterprise firms. Typing is taken by many because it can be used not only in business but also in many other occupations in life.

David Graham, Bobby Phillips, and Tommy Allen study articles and charts in BUSINESS WEEK and other magazines pertaining to their business law course.

Complicated problems are not new to math analysis students Jenny Fallis, Harry Weatherly, and Frances Jones.

Being of basic necessity for one going into business, typing is taken by many students who want the practice given by the courses or who just want to learn to type because it is useful in any work no matter what the field.



Science students gain firsthand experience from experiments

Determining forces and vectors through the use of scales is a part of the study in physics. Buddy Paale and Rannie McManus collect firsthand data with their lab group to use in writing their reports.

Only through doing something by himself can a student fully understand all that is involved. Controlled labs in the science courses follow this in enabling the student to see what he has done and to benefit more from it. Usually a student begins his science with Biology I studying basic plant and animal growth. Chemistry is offered with extended lab periods two days a week. Here the study is of both inorganic and organic chemistry and other related topics. Waves, light, forces, and thought are all studied and used in the physics course. The main idea is for the student to question all that is before him and to draw his own conclusions. In Biology II the students study plants and animals more closely and often take special groups of either life to observe. Senior science encompasses a little of each of the subjects previously mentioned. All of the subjects involve constant attention and hard work in the labs and in class.

Beverly Gadsen, Skipper Blythe, Martha Ann Fair, Bobby Harney use microscopes in biology.

Biology II students Ellen Trice and Bab Malarz do individual projects of growing and observing plants.

Mr. John Joseph McCann
World History, World Geography
Advisor: Monogram Club
Coach: Swimming

Mr. Lester Harold McNeely
Instrumental Music, Band
Advisor: Marching Band

Mrs. Helen Leach Macon
American History
Scholarship Committee

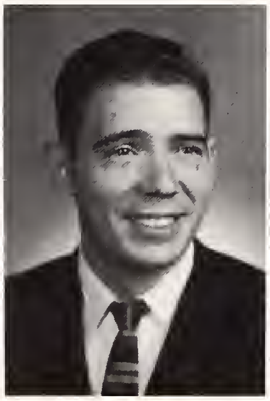
Mr. Russell Hicks McIntire
French I, II
Advisor: Key Club

Miss Mary Elizabeth Macfie
Biology, Chemistry

Mr. Jacques Berr Macy
French II
Advisor: French Club

McCann

McIntire



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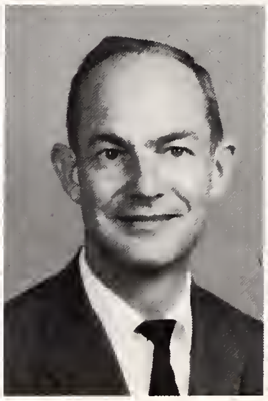
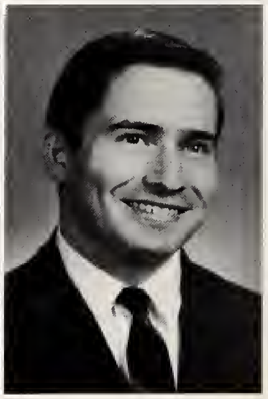


Macfie

Macon

Macy



By adding acid to metals and recording the displacement of hydrogen, Jean Livingston and Susan Whisnant find the specific weight of the metal. This is done in inorganic chemistry; also carbons are studied in organic.

Electrical apparatus is put to use in the senior science course by Ricky Pearson and Suzanne Schuster. Students of the class often discussed subjects in addition to those that were strictly scientific.

Mr. Spencer R. Mims
Orchestra

Mr. John Daniel Moose Jr.
Driver Education

Mr. Rae C. Padgett
Biology I, II; Senior Science
Advisor: Interact Club

Miss Winnie Davis Moore
Biology

Miss Nina A. Nelson
English 11

Miss Jean Phifer
Librarian
Advisor: Junior Class

Mims

Moore

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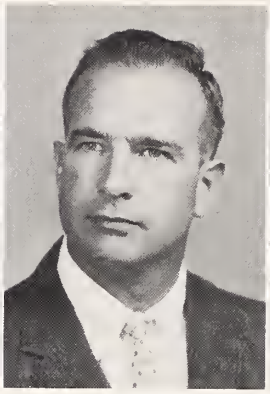
Pleasants

Poole

Potter


Purcell

Riviere

Rogers

Mr. Daniel John Pleasants Jr.
American History
Advisor: Citizenship Committee

Mrs. Ramona Potter
English 11

Miss Cornelia LaVon Riviere
Bible

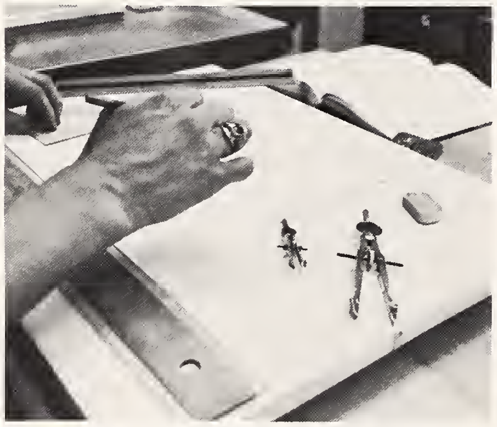
Mrs. Mary A. Poole
English 11
Advisor: Letter Girls

Mr. Augustus Buchanan Purcell
Physical Education
Coach: Football, Swimming

Miss Lillian B. Rogers
French I, Latin I
Advisor: Latin Club

Using the jig saw to cut a difficult part, Reid Lyon works on his project in the industrial arts class.

Arts combine enjoyment and knowledge


Mechanical drawing requires steady hands, thought.

Many courses in the arts are offered to the students. Consolidated in the Technical building are the shop and home economics courses. In the shop area are taught mechanical drawing and industrial arts both consisting of two level courses teaching boys how to work with their hands in creating something with as little help as possible. Courses in foods and clothing are offered to girls wishing to learn in that field; the students make items either to eat or to wear depending upon their class.

Using oils or water colors or clay, students in the art class can express themselves by making something beautiful. Suson Hasty works to complete the details of her painting using steady, controlled brush strokes.

Rotan

Sizer

Smith

Stewart

Taylor

Thomas

Mrs. Elizabeth Sifford Rotan
Physical Education
Advisor: GAA, JV Cheerleaders

Mr. Richard Waite Sizer
German I, II; Public Speaking;
Jaurnalism I, II
Advisor: Debate Club, **Myerspark**

Mrs. Mary Barnette Smith
Algebra III, Geometry
Advisor: Sophomore Y-teens
Scholarship Committee

Miss Evangeline Stewart
Bookkeeping, Typing I
Social Committee

Mrs. Bernice Taylor
Chemistry

Mrs. Betty T. Thomas
Plane Geometry, General Math
Advisor: Junior Y-teens

in necessary study

Dramatics, public speaking, and art are three subjects involving other areas of the arts that are available for study. Where drama has more to do with the actions and expressions of the student, public speaking involves writing various forms of speeches and giving them. Public speaking is taught on a semester basis; the dramatics course and the art courses are taught a full year. Self-expression through putting something on paper is the major end in art; expression through various means the end of the art subjects.

Preparing a rebuttal in a debate is not easy as speech class members Leslie Smith and Jim Richardson find.

Dramatics class students Gray Payne, Frances Purnell, and Blair Josephs rehearse a scene from their one act play, "Suppressed Desire." Mr. Elmore works on scenery and helps them with speech and expression.

Latins Elizabeth Prince, Phil Anderson, Joanna Hill.

Culture plus history taught in languages

The four languages being taught at Myers Park include a study not only of the language itself, but of the history and culture of the country. Latin and French include courses of up to the fifth year taught in the classical manner. Several classrooms are equipped with special portable labs used for extra practice in the modern languages. All of the courses use the large language lab equipment with separate booths for students. Spanish and German have smaller classes; German, the newest language, is taught by the new audio-lingual method. It is entirely different from the more traditional method used in the other three languages. Most students take two years of a language at Myers Park.

The portable lab aids Betsy Murrell and Ann Babcock in improving their French vocabularies and accents.

Miss Harriett E. Timmons
Librarian
Advisor: Sophomore Class

Miss Ethel J. Whitley
Mathematical Analysis, Contemporary Geometry, Solid Geometry, Plane Trigonometry
Scholarship Committee

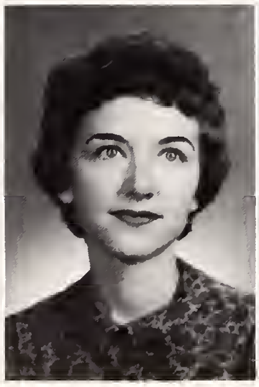
Miss Billie Burch Woodruff
Physical Education
Advisor: GAA

Mrs. Irene L. Wright
Latin II, III, IV
Advisor: Latin Club

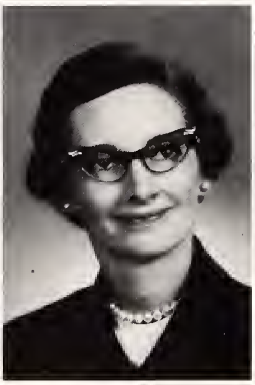
Mr. Charles Stewart Fulcher
Physics, Senior Science
Advisor: Great Books and Engineers Club

Bob Kelly, Edie Stiger, Karen McCall study German.

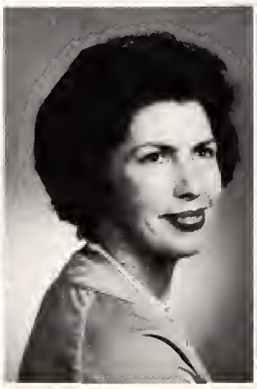
Timmons



Whitley



Woodruff



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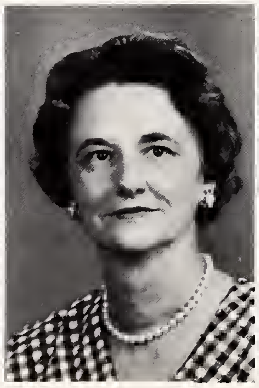

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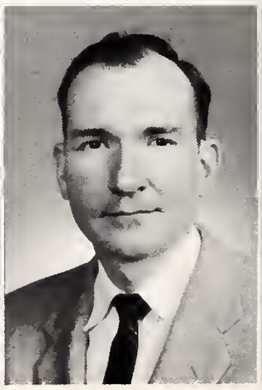


Sophomores become part of a three year adventure

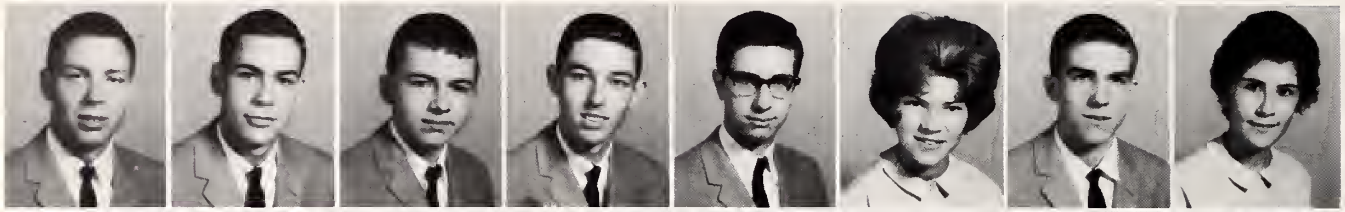
Officers: Sec. Erwin Heeseman, Treas. Andy Phillips, Pres. Jeff Eleozer, V.p. Phil Anderson, Kay Welsh.

Each year a new group of students enters Myers Park as sophomores. Lumped together for the first time as a class, they strive to become a unified part of the student body. Not only do they strive as a group, but also as individuals. Sophomore year is a time of stress and change. Personal ambitions, ideas, and ideals become subject to examination as each student embarks on a three year adventure preparing him for the future. During those first hectic days all tenth graders tend to cling together in their new environment. As its strangeness wears away they become avid supporters of any and every cause. With delightful enthusiasm they get in over their heads and must choose from many a conflicting interest or become physically and emotionally exhausted. Thus each must struggle to choose, to become an individual, satisfying his needs and serving his school. Sophomore year is an exhausting one, but, as one more step on the road to adulthood, it is a year gladly met.

Sophomore Tommy Connell points toword M as he and classmote Bobby McRoe study map in student handbook.

Students in Miss Dixon's homeroom join with their fellow classmates in voting on the final slate of officers. This election is delayed until mid-semester to allow all sophomores to become better acquainted.

Advanced students take National Merit Exam for experience



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Thomas Edward Abercrombie
Benjamin Cade Abney
John Preston Adkins
Alan Jerel Adler
Arloa Louise Albro
William Cecil Albro
Linda Ruth Alexander

Charles Judson Allen
Christopher Welch Allen
Robert Ellis Allen
Rebecca Sue Allison
Catherine Rhodes Anderson
Jessica Elaine Anderson
Philip Noyes Anderson
Mary Alice Andrews

Kathy Elaine Antonio
Thomas Ingles Apperson
Thomas Newton Applegate
Sylvia Sydney Armstrong
Nancy Bevis Ashcraft
Kathy Louise Asten
D'Ann Margaret Ausherman
Anita Jayne Austin

Michael Barnwell Austin
Harrell Jamison Auten III
Rebecca Jane Autry
Jonathan Randall Avery
Sara Jenkins Bagby
Richard Woodson Baker
Catharine Ross Banks
Jeffrey Truxton Barach

Mary Stewart Barden
Kay Elizabeth Barnett
Sadler Hayes Barnhardt
Scott Battle
Terry Tot Bayne
Susan Anne Beachum
Rose Anne Beasley
Jane Annette Beauchamp

Earl Beeson
Bruce Joseph Beiderbecke
Rebecca Sue Bentley
Sheila Dianne Benton
Jane Cocke Berkeley
Hyman Barry Berlin
Marvin Allen Bethune
Richard Wellons Betts

Gail Janette Beyer
Donald Bruce Blackmon
Richard Neal Blythe
Helen Marcia Boles
Linda Joyce Bolt
Daryl Miles Bowers
Roger Franklin Boyd
Sarah Irvin Boyle

James Paul Branden
Elizabeth Marie Brauch
William Donald Brewer Jr.
Mary Frances Brigham
James William Brim
Susan Eileen Brislin
Maria Nannette Broadwell
Rees Mayrant Brody

James Boyd Broome
Evelyn Sentelle Brown
William Emory Brown
Evelyn Carol Brownscombe
Julia Norris Bryant
Karen Camille Bumgardner
Susan Catherine Bumgarner
Harvey Waites Burgess

Cam Curtis and William Rudisill pay testing fee to Sophamore Counsellor Mr. Feimster for National Merit.

Cam Voss and Diana Austin, new sophomores, are welcamed to Myers Park by Welcaming Committee Co-chairman Betsy Murrell. This cammittee has a policy of keeping someone in the foyer to greet new students and visitors.

Sophomores welcome transfer students to their new Alma Mater

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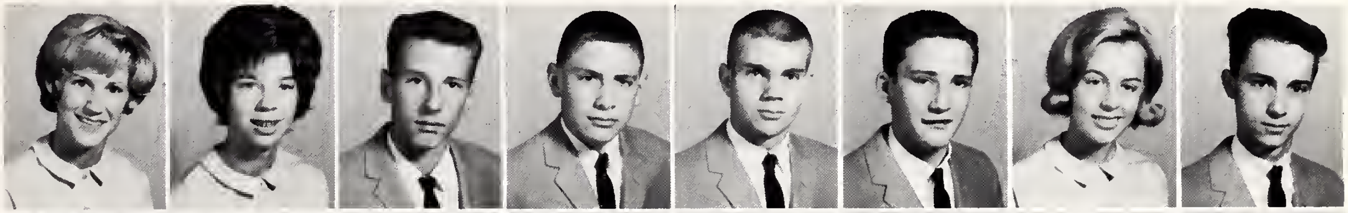
Sharon Rebecca Burke
Claude Howard Burnette
Daniel Monroe Burris
Sidney Thompson Butz
Paul Thomas Bynum
Candace Lynn Caddell
Anthony Michael Campbell



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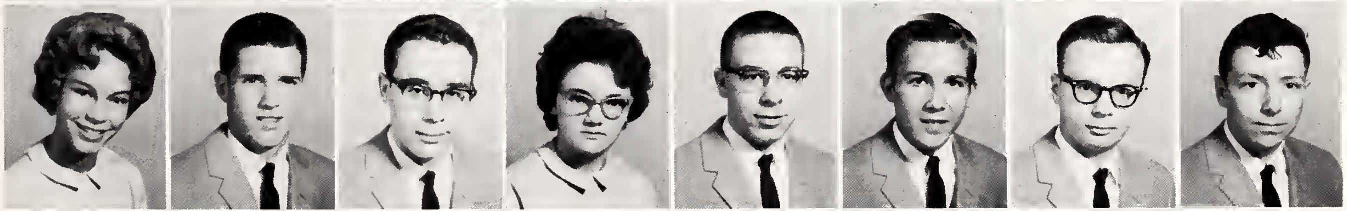
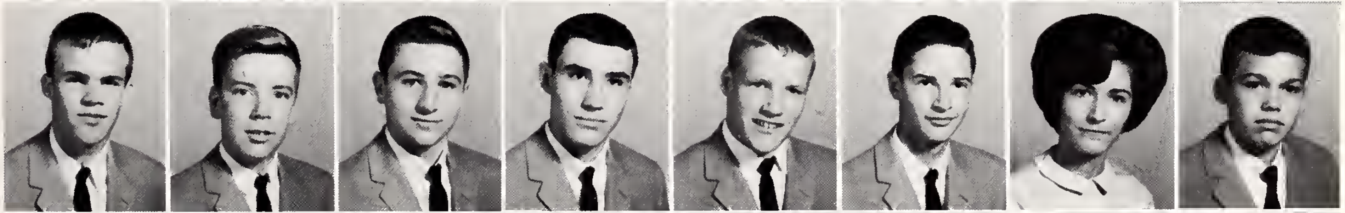
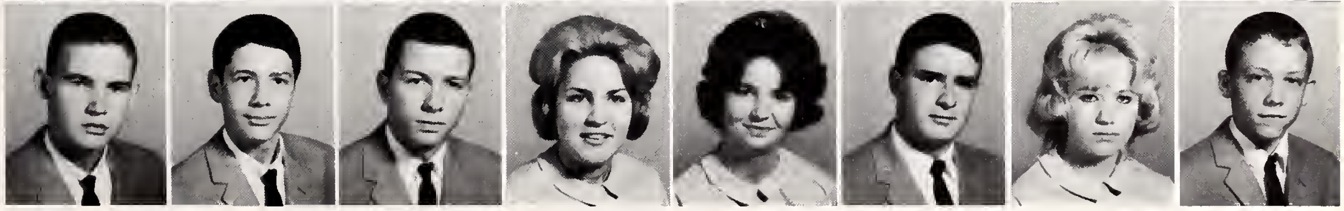
David Rees Cannon
William Robert Capel
Helene Constance Capel
Thomas Bryan Capps
James Harold Carrigan
Michael Everette Carver
Richard Lewis Casanova

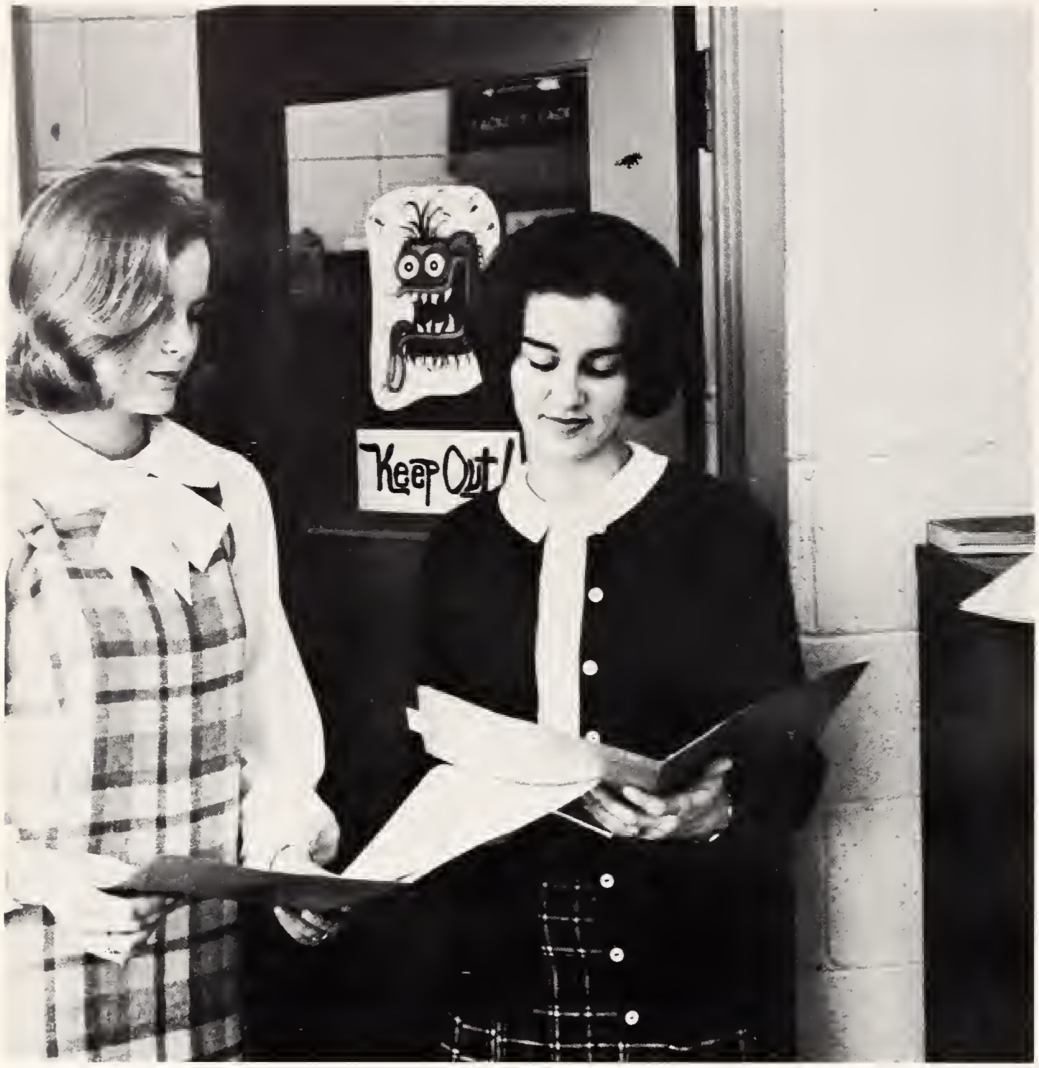


Banks Raleigh Cates
Timothy Blair Chambers
Eric Leslie Chapman
Leslie Michael Childers
John Thomas Cisne
Michael Jay Citron
Anna Louise Clement
Gregg Ray Clemmer



William Ralph Clontz
Ralph Douglas Clutz
Robert Julian Cockerham
Angie Marie Coleman
Marcia Elizabeth Collier
Thomas Franklin Connell
Doris Ellen Conrad
David Blake Corry





Buying annuals is one way to participate in school activities. Candy Snepp discusses this with Taisie Berkeley.

Each sophomore

Sophomores rank among the busiest people anywhere as they take advantage of the extracurricular activities offered them. An orientation assembly is held annually to outline briefly the many ways in which a student may become an integral part of his new school. In one as large as Myers Park each person's co-operation is needed, and there is a place open for the participation of all students with only willingness to work prerequisite. The variety of clubs is almost sure to hold something to strike the fancy of some Myers Parker — be his chief interest great books or homemaking, chess or radios. If none of this array appeals to sophomores, there are sports programs especially designed for them. Junior varsity cheerleaders are elected from their number to root for the predominantly sophomore JV teams. Each year the youngest class, keyed with excitement and school spirit, expands the student body, enlarges the clubs, and through its enthusiasm furthers Myers Park's aim toward involving everyone in the school program. It is through sophomore participation that Myers Park tradition is refined and carried on.

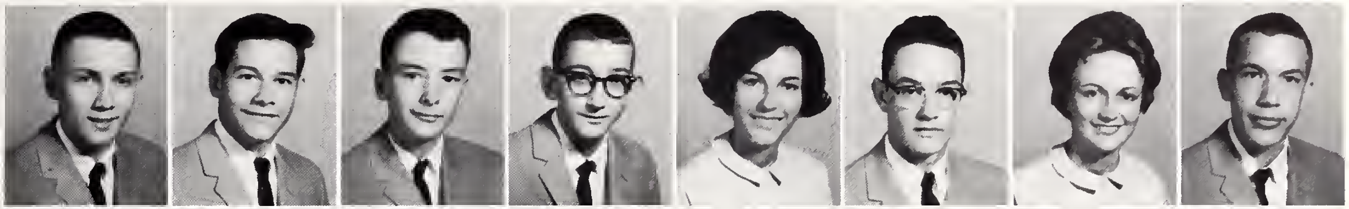
Brad Bennett Cox
Patricia Jo Craig
Mike Letcher Crane
Sally Anne Crane
Diana Lynn Crawford
Travis Clene Cribb
Edward Mortimer Croom Jr.
Susanne Crotts

George Scruggs Crum
Rieta Cunningham
Virginia Cunningham
Clayton Smith Curry
Cameron Frazier Curtis
Carol Jane Cutts
Susan Jeanette Cutts
David Daniel

Diane Daniels
Pat Dans
Joseph Nicholson Davis
Walter Clinton Davis
Cheryl Louise Deal
Harry Wade Deaton
Ernest DeLaney
Thomas Fowler Delantonas

Duncan Brogden Dickinson
Sara Riddick Dietler
Richard Fowlkes Donnelly
Sheryl Jaime Donovan
Terrance Lee Donovan
Susan Dorenbusch
Leon David Doster
Frances Elizabeth Dow

finds opportunity to participate in extracurricular activities



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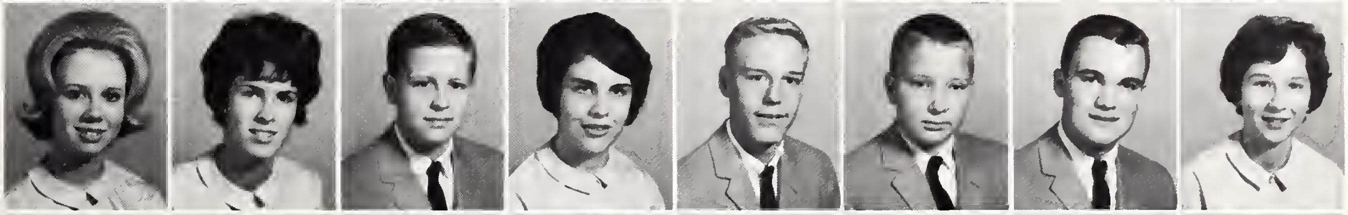
Randy Morris Duncan
Everett Jackson Dunning
James Richard Dupont
Janice Anne Durham
Ernest Hartley Dwight
Helen Patricia East
Edward Easton



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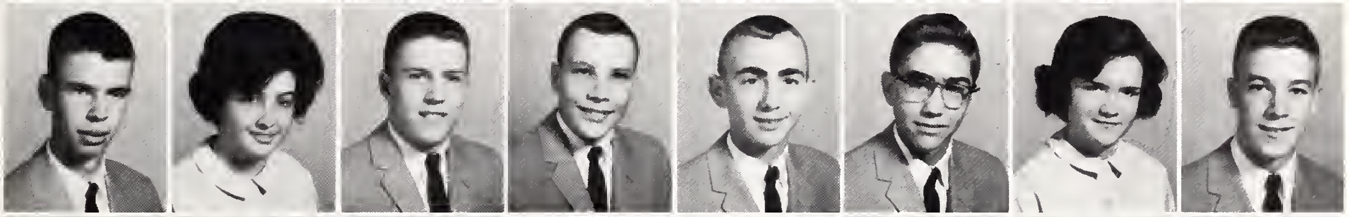
Jeff Connelly Eleazer
Sara Linda Eller
John Drew Elliot
Charles Eccles Elliott
Thomas Lake Elrod
Marilyn Kay Emmerke

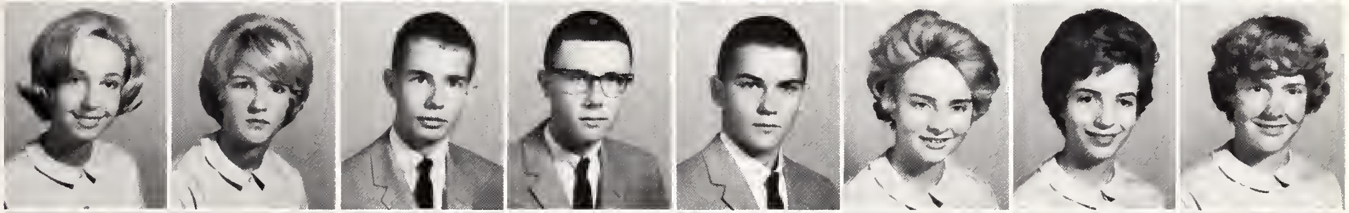


Stephen Paul Enos
Susan Erion
James Everett Erwin
Richard Alan Estes
Joseph McFadden Evans
Ronnie Lee Evans
Martha Ann Faris
William Porter Farthing

Linda Alice Fennell
Lawrance Drexel Fesperman
Wanda Yvonne Fierens
Phyllis Renae Figures
John William Fleming
Richard Gene Flowe
James David Flowers
Ruby Ann Ford

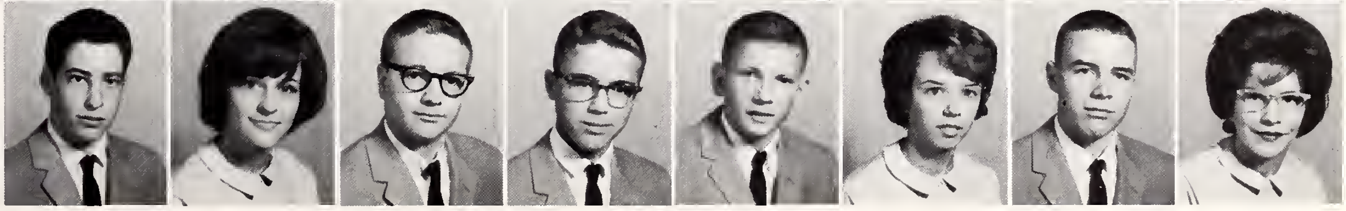
Florence Ann Foster
Gary Wayne Foster
John Fragakis
Elizabeth Estelle Freeman
James Edward Freeman
James Roy Freeman
Carla Wynn Fries
Helen Anita Furr

Beverly Scott Gadsdon
Kenneth Wade Gannaway
Ralph Alexander Garcia
Susan Lucille Gathings
Errol Karl Genois
Brenda Diane Ghent
Nancy Holman Gibbes
Mary Kathryn Gibbs



Susan Gregory Gilbert
Virginia Marquand Gilmour
Timothy Howard Glenham
Joseph Harrison Goodwin
Edwin Elswin Grain
Janie Elizabeth Grant
Nancy Katherine Gravely
Laurie Anne Gray

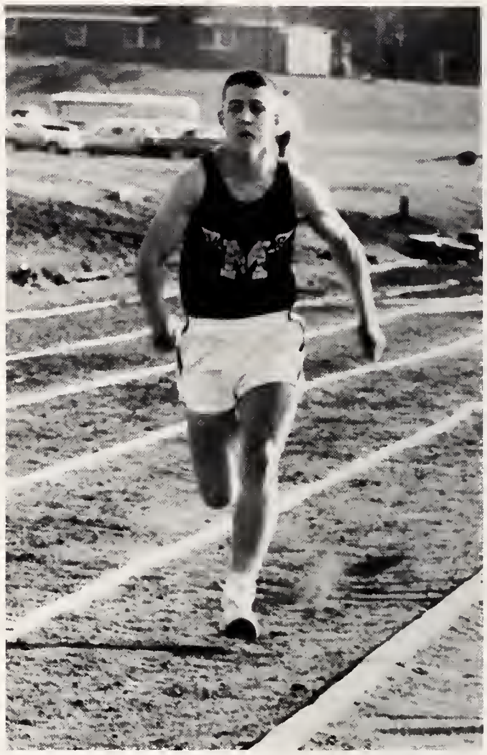
Lynn Greeley
Preston Lawrence Greene
Wanda Elizabeth Greer
Marcia Ann Grier
Elizabeth Ann Griffin
Audrey Susan Grogan
Kathleen Grogan
Clyde Wayne Grooms



Earnest Howard Gurley
Leslie Miller Gwin
George Haag
Thomas Walter Haene
Marion Welch Hair
Johanna Christine Hall
Edwin Wall Hamer
Doris Elizabeth Hamerick

Outstanding contributions to sports come from youngest class

Aerial-minded Neb Hayden used the JV's famed passing attack to get the Mustangs out of a deep hole in a key game.



Track star Jamie Ervin strains to reach finish first.

Frank Edward Harlan III
Martha Jean Harper
Paul Gilbert Harrington
Mary Ellen Harrison
Janet Glen Haselden
Susan Meribeth Hasty
Judith Dew Hawkins
Stephen Smith Hawkins

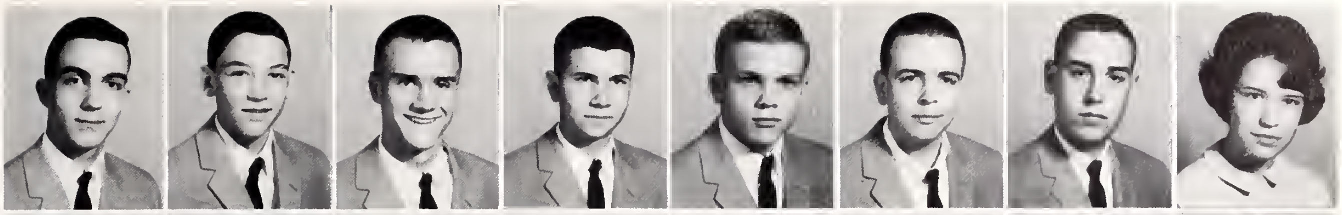
Claude Calhoun Hayden Jr.
Frank Earle Heath Jr.
Anne Erwin Heeseman
Melanie Gray Hefner
George Edward Heiner
James Henry Helms III
Nina Lynn Helms
John Price Heniford

Linda Diane Herron
John Alexander Heyer
Margaret Faulkner Hicks
Joanna Victoria Hill
Clara Elaine Hinson
Jane Gillette Hinson
Ashton Wilson Hitch
James Walker Hobbs

Barbara Marie Holder
Katherine Street Holliday
David Christopher Hollifield
John Overton Holmberg
Jeannette Walker Holt
Donna Lathan Hoover
Tereasa Kaye Hord
Robert Lee Horney

Josephine Alden Houston
Nancy Elizabeth Howie
James Frederick Howser
Payl Hoyston
Barbara Jeanne Huber
John Michael Hudson
Nancy Elizabeth Huey
Dennis Franklin Humble

William John Hunt
James David Husband
William Gilmer Hutcheson
John Hafner Hutchinson
Michael Scott Hutchinson
William Von Isenberg
Frank Harris Ison
Susan Frances Iversen



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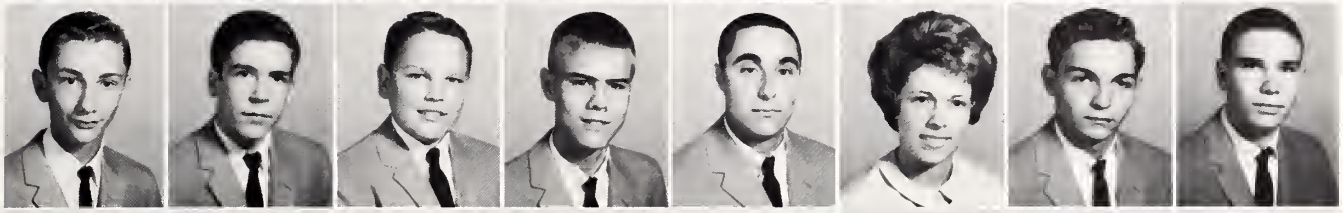
Otis Leroy Johnson
Steve Frederick Johnson
Tony Leo Johnson
Betty Berryman Jones
Henry Alan Jones
Richard Joel Jones



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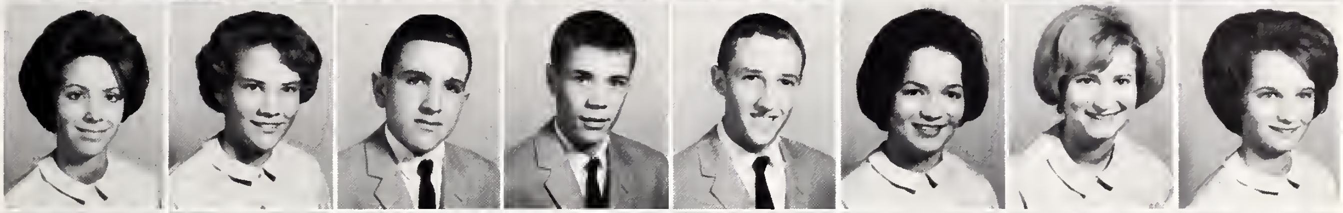
Mattie Gay Kissiah
Marsha Ann Knight
Karen Estelle Kologiski



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Richard Forrest Lane
Janice Elizabeth LaPointe
Margaret Jan Lawrence
James Andrew Ledford
Jhanet Marie Ledford
Michael Joseph Lee

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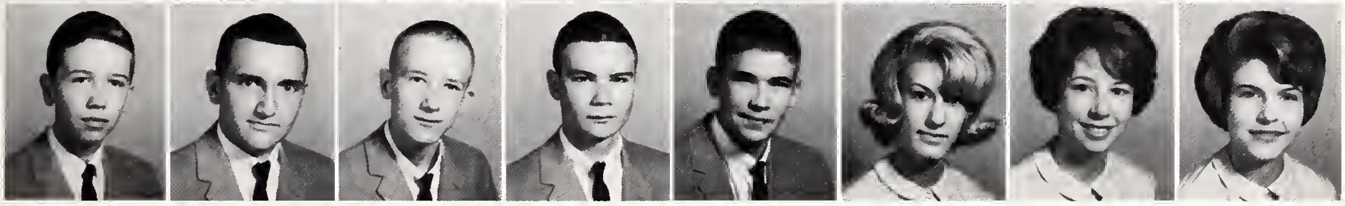
Laird William Lewis Jr.
Ernest Benton Linger
William Stephen Link
Robert Lee Linsmier
Carolyn Bruce Little
Jean Frances Livingston
Lillian Elizabeth Livingston



Versatile Harris Woodside gets control of the ball.

Johnny Wilson, one of the JV basketball team's key offensive and defensive starters, brings the ball down court.

Every year new enthusiasm re-sparks Myers Park spirit

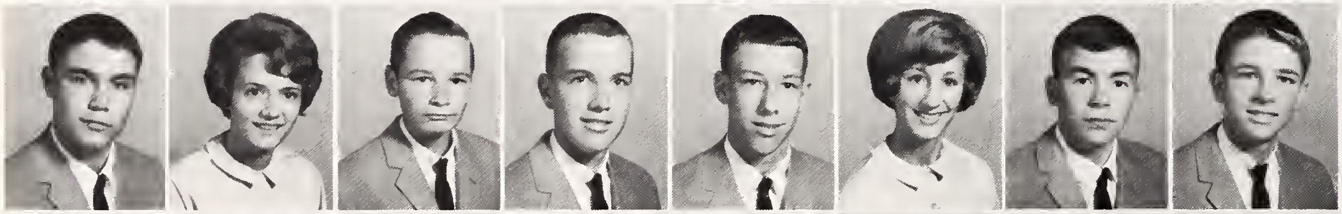
Gena Lobdell
Judy Lorraine Locke
David Alan Lomax
Herbert Blair Long
Margaret Anne Lucas
Reid George Lyon
Patricia Ann MacClements
James Charles McAllister

James Wesley McCanley
Susan Alice McChesney
Jane Morgan McClain
Susan McClung
Ron McClure
William Wagner McCorkle
Anne Ragsdale McCormick
Margaret Lee McDonald

Mary Douglas McDonald
Molly Brown McGregor
Robert Boyld McGuire
Marilyn Joyce McHenry
Betty Susan McIntyre
William Campbell McIntyre
Sharon Elizabeth McKenzie
Robert Jonathan McKinnon

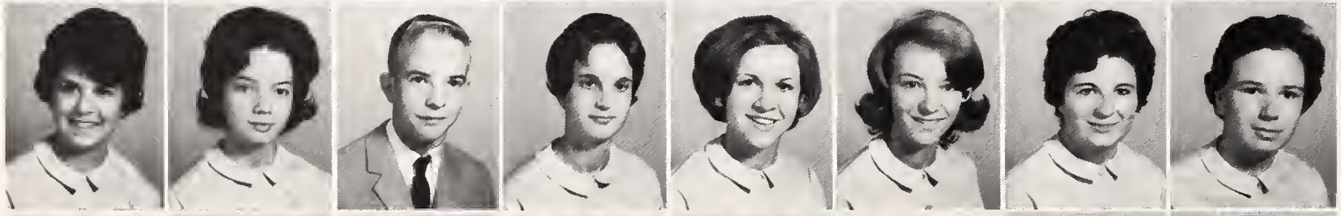
Harold Kenneth McLean
Barbara Lucinda McLendon
Robert Lane McRae
Linda Gail Mabe
Amos Lee Mabry
Sandra Lee Mack
Billy Ray Mackey
Ben Crew Maffitt

Michael Graham Mallonee
June Malphurs
Tassie Ann Mandanis
Sally Hull Marion
Charles Mosley Marshall
James Bethune Marshall
Pamela Martin
Paul Joseph Martin



Thomas Floyd Martin
Yvonne Marie Mask
Michael Lloyd Mauney
William Thurman Mauney Jr.
Michael Wayne Mayo
Christine Ann Meacham
Louis Hunter Meacham
John Daniel Meadows

Timothy Lyle Medlin
Candace Darlin Melton
William Trigg Merritt
Henry George Milans
Anne Davis Miller
Sara Jane Miller
Cora Elizabeth Mills
James Alexander Minnis



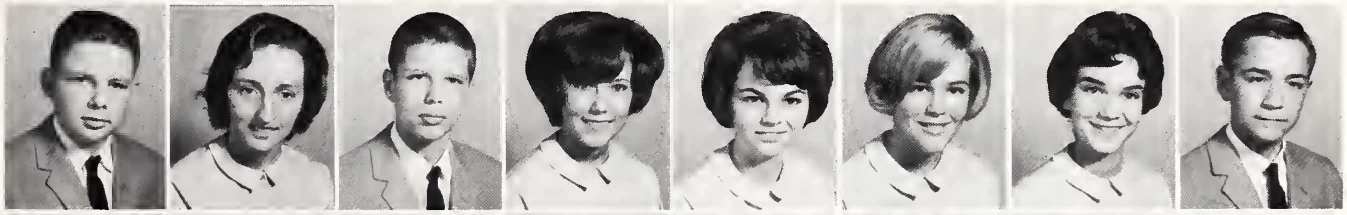
Vicki Dale Mitchell
Mary Graham Mizell
Marc Erwin Mobley
Ann Hume Moore
Pamela Dian Moore
Patricia Earleen Morton
Sandy Page Morton
Katherine Joyce Mullis

Sylvia Ann Mullis
Catherine Crum Munroe
Ralph Robertson Murray
William Frederick Myers
Linda Diane Neal
Virginia Lee Neel
Patricia Ann Nelson
Sandra Jayne Nelson

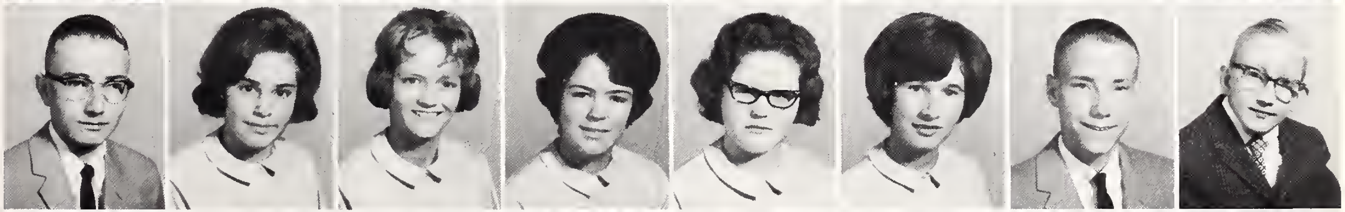
Sitting on new benches left by last year's Senior Class, Marti Sams and Nancy Ashcroft wait for a ride home.

This view is often seen by the Driver Education student who patiently waits in the back seat for his turn at the wheel. Under law a driver education course is required for a person under 18 to obtain a license.

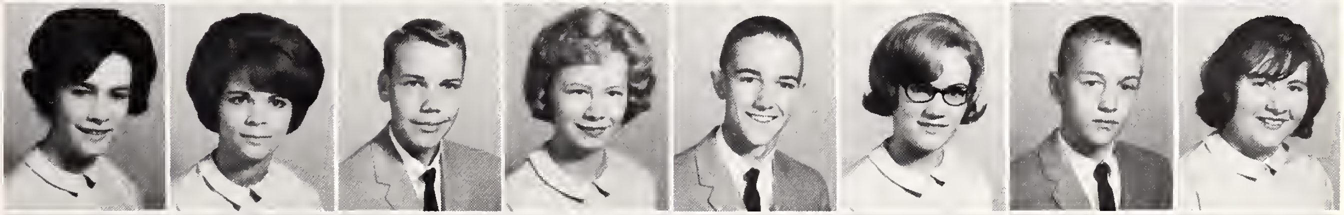
To comply with new law many sophomores take driver education



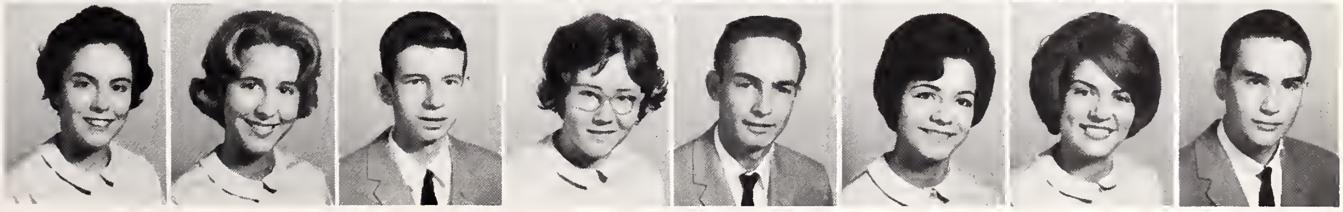
Islam Nicholas
Catherine Bryson Nicholson
John David Nivens
Linda Lou Nivens
Barbara Wallace O'Connor
Marc Armstrong O'Hair
Pamela Alyse Osborne
Robert Michael Ousley



Theodore Willard Outwater
Patricia Ilene Packard
Carolyn Diane Parker
Sara Lucinda Parker
Laura Sylvia Patterson
Miriam Sue Patton
Eugene Gray Payne
Gary Curtis Peine



Joanne Pence
Tadge Thompson Pennington
Michael Code Philemon
Adele Lee Phillips
Andrew Craig Phillips Jr.
Patricia Pickard
Henry Jones Pierce
Laura Anne Piscitelli



Karen Marie Pixley
Elizabeth Dakin Prince
Eric Love Protz
Amelia Powell
Thomas Lynn Purser
Myra Sara Putnam
Karen Louise Rabe
Edward Allan Ramsaur

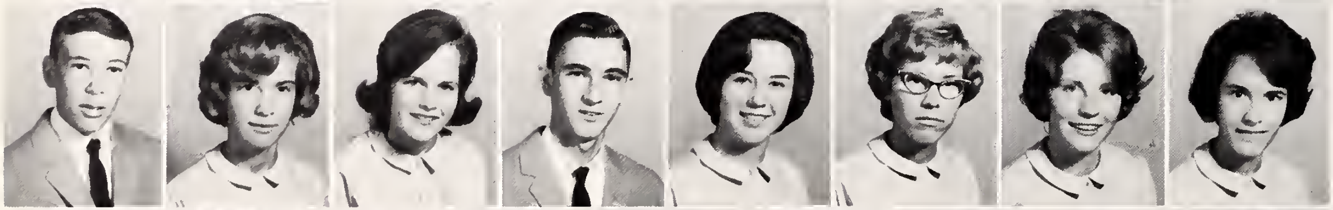
High school curriculum requires extra time be spent in study as these sophomores, in the library during lunch, know.

Past scholarship

The chief role and most difficult task confronting a sophomore is adapting to the academic stress placed on every student in high school. With the help of advisors a suitable schedule is fitted together for the next three years. This must be done carefully because the planning of a student's high school program will, to a large extent, determine his future. The sophomore at Myers Park is both especially taxed and especially privileged. As part of the subsidized Mecklenburg County system, his high school is one of the best in the South. Each year many competitive scholarships are awarded to college-bound students who make up the majority of the student body. Scholarship is part of the threefold program set forth on its seal. As Myers Park grows older and becomes established in tradition, it does not become stagnant in its curriculum but endeavors to provide the courses of most interest and value to its students. It is into an atmosphere in which excellence is a goal that the sophomore finds himself thrust. It becomes both his challenge and responsibility to uphold the Myers Park tradition of scholarship.

Saundra Clayton Ramsey
Martha Ann Rankin
Ira Hammes Rapp
Virginia Crane Reeves
Mary Elizabeth Reynolds
Mary Frances Rickenbacker
Emily Schenck Ripley
Morris Rea Ritch

Frances Sueanne Roach
Richard Darlington Robertson
Deborah Marie Robinson
Linda Gail Robinson
Miriam Ann Rochester
Mary Diane Rockecharlie
Peggy Ann Rogers
Virginia Brandon Rogers

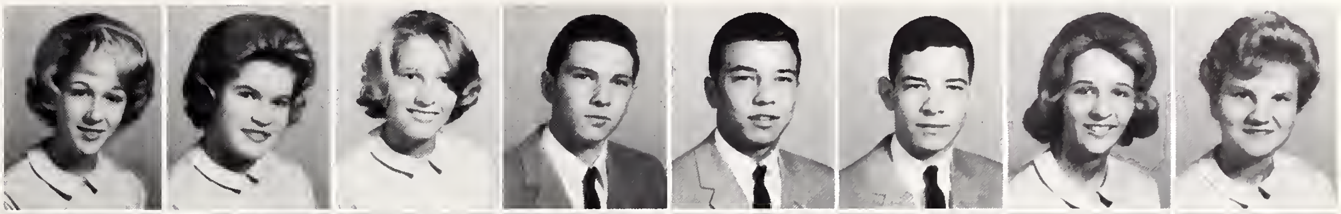


Richard Sloan Rohrbaugh
Virginia Ann Rollins
Caroline Davis Roper
Julian Teddy Roscoe
Rebecca Ann Rose
Ruth Diane Roth
Mary Susan Rowe
Kathryn Irene Rowens

William Andrew Rudisill
Thomas Chalmers Ruff
Donald Wilson Russell
Sheila Jo Russell
Susan Owen Ryburn
Sandra Lynn St. Clair
Sandra Stancill St. George
Edward Dalton Sale Jr.
Elizabeth Alexander Robinson

record challenges all students to uphold Myers Park tradition

Martha Barnwell Sams
Susan Helen Sanders
Ruth Ellen Sanford
Whitten Walter Scholtz
Marc Edward Scott
Alden Maurice Segrest
Julia Seland
Elizabeth Jane Selby



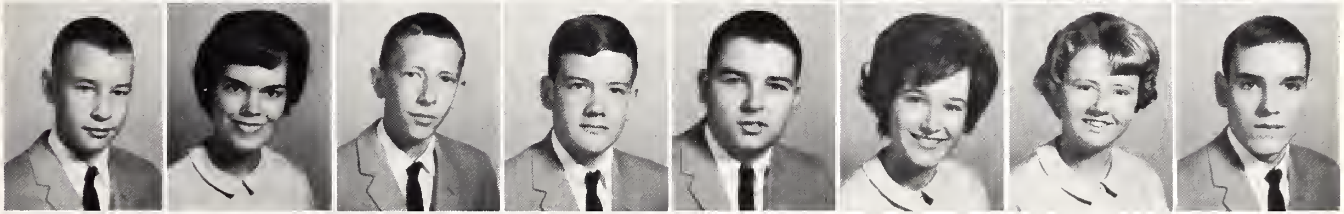
Bill Sharrell
Peggy Diane Shaw
Sandra Louise Shelton
Elizabeth Phelps Sherrill
Samuel Kenneth Sherrill
Margaret Jo Shirah
Stephen Harold Shoemaker
Susan Irene Shoemaker

Nancy Isabelle Shultman
Elizabeth Ann Simpson
Ronnie Steven Simpson
Virginia Sinclair
Charles Edward Sistare
Donald Alexander Sledge
Kathleen Lee Sloane
Anita Fitzgerald Smith

Charlton Rea Smith
Diane Irene Smith
James Clifford Smith
James Curtis Smith
Jane Iris Smith
John Edward Smith
Kenneth McKenzie Smith
Margaret Ann Smith

Suzannah Bond Smith
John Nelson Snyder
Elizabeth Ann Sorrell
Janet Lee Sosebee
Carmen Juleen Sotir
Thomas Grady Sparrow
James Francis Sprague Jr.
Robert Gilroy Spratt

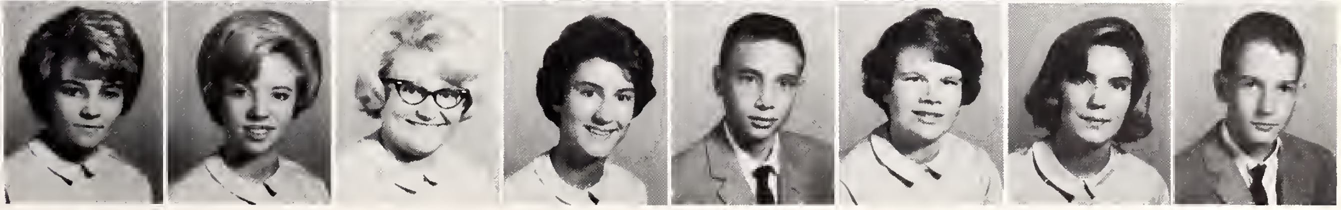
Samuel Carl Spray
Elizabeth Lee Stack
William Bradford Stafford
John Frederick Stallings
Dexter Franklin Stalls
Doris Elizabeth Stalls
Carrie Jo Stanley
David Wolfe Stanley



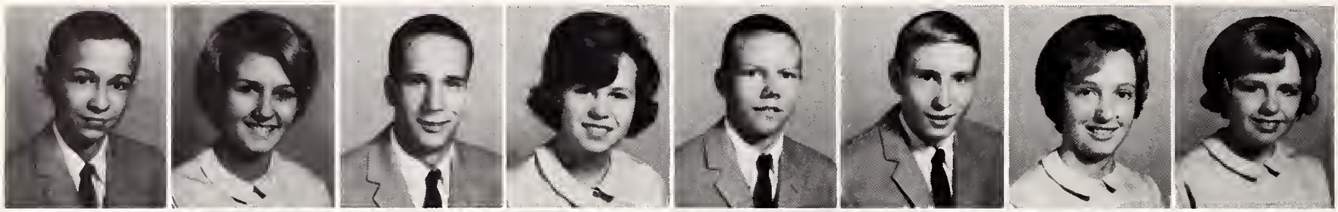
George Benson Stearns
Charles Ray Steele
Patricia Moring Stephenson
Richard McChesney Sterling
Jill Stewart
Elizabeth Helen Stokes
John Cantzon Stork
Margaret Anne Stork

Richard MacLeod Stratton
Robert David Stratton
James Arther Stuart
Sidney Lawrence Suggs
Joe Earle Sullivan
William Harvey Sutton
Sandra Jean Sweitzer
Patricia Hayes Swinney

Janice LaVerne Talbert
Mary Marcia Taylor
Nancy McCall Teat
Edith Elizabeth Thomas
James Robert Thomas
Julia Catharine Thompson
Peggy Colleen Thompson
Robert Bruce Thompson



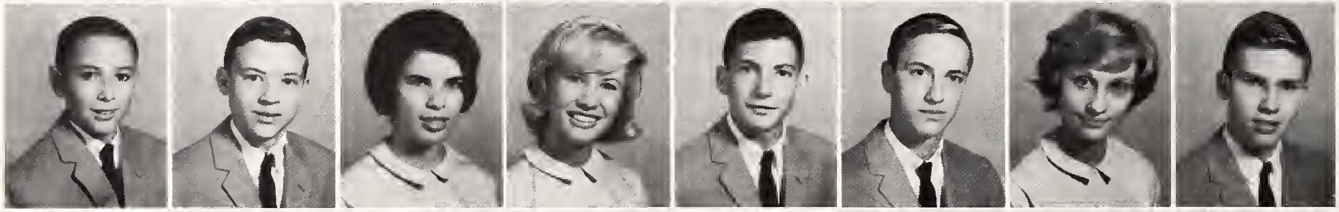
Myers Park student body expands to include sophomores



Walter Louis Timmerman
Lois Ann Titlow
Jesse Robert Toler Jr.
Cantey Venable Tomlinson
John Wallace Tonissen
Charles Brent Trexler Jr.
Cynthia Gail Turner
Sandra Lee Turner

Mike Edmund Tyburski
Susan McMaster Ulmer
Barbara Sue Valenstein
Helen Catherine Van Every
Lance Van Every
Philip Marshall Van Hoy
Katharine Grace Van Sciver
Sandra Jo Vessels

Rosella Vestal
Frederick John Vichesky
Harry Ressel Vichesky
Georgia Linda Vinroot
Elizabeth Ann Visocki
Margaret Vickie Vonglis
William Gosnell Waggoner
Barbara Ann Walker



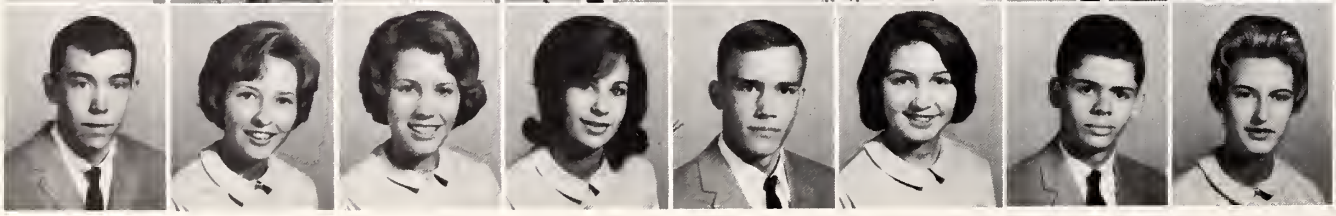
John Arthur Walker
Herbert Christopher Wall Jr.
Sheryl Rose Wallace
Nell Elizabeth Ward
Cary Steven Wayne
Richard Carter Wayne
Susan Anne Weaver
David Benjamin Weber

Grace Ellen Weddington
Betsy Marie Weeks
Susan Ann Weiant
Deborah Ellen Weinstein
Frances Kay Welsh
Catherine Macdevere Welsome
Robert Daniel Werts
Linda LaRayne Westerfield

Theresa Patricia Westerfield
Lindsay Ray Wheatley
Michael Douglas Wheeles
Mary Susan Whisnant
Wayne Whitaker
Stuart Mallory White
Mary Clark Whitton
Elgar Oscar Whitworth

Joseph William Wiggins
Ann Kendall Williams
Anne McChord Williams
Brenda Joyce Williams
Donald Robert Williams
Jerry Lee Williams
Michael Lee Williams
Roddey Hollis Williams

Teresa Ann Williams
William Thomas Willis
Emily Wilmer
Caldwell Seay Wilson
Hazel Elizabeth Wilson
Jacqueline Elaine Wilson
John Renfrow Wilson
Richard Wright Wilson



Ronald Steven Wilson
Duanette Holly Wolcott
Mary Leigh Woltz
Sandra Lynn Wollman
Harris Luther Woodside
Carol Anne Yarborough
James Robbins Youngblood
Marie Ann Zagora

Class rings symbolize junior year for many students

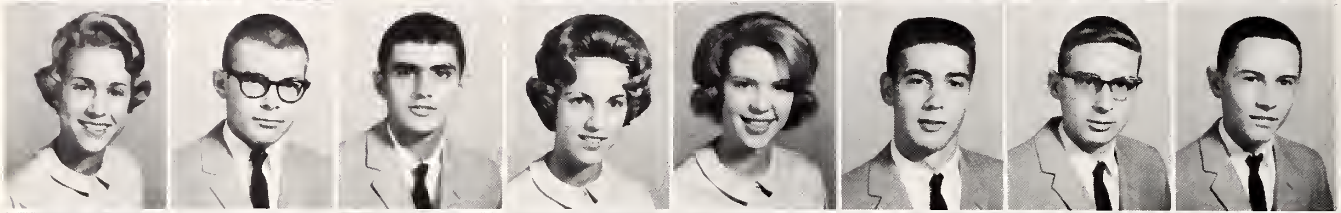
Junior Class Officers: Sec. Loura Hawes, Treas. Doug Boker, Vice-pres. Betsy Murrell, Pres. Joey Aiken.

Juniors are the middle class of Myers Park. It is through their efforts that her traditions are carried on. Each year rings and charms are purchased during the eleventh grade. Once a high school ring signified one had graduated. Since this is no longer true, a custom has evolved for the wearing of a ring. While still in school a person wears the ring so that when he holds his hand as if to push something away, he can read the insignia on the ring head. When he graduates, he turns the ring around so that everyone can read it. With this turning, the Myers Park Mustang, a symbol of himself, is headed out into the world. Junior-Senior is undertaken by the junior class whose members combine a sophomore's enthusiasm with a year's experience. As the largest class in Myers Park's history, the juniors of 1963-64 possess those qualities and a unity of spirit that has enabled them to respond to the challenge presented by the seal.

Class rings are subject to many gazes of juniors like Carol Ann Murray when they arrive in February.

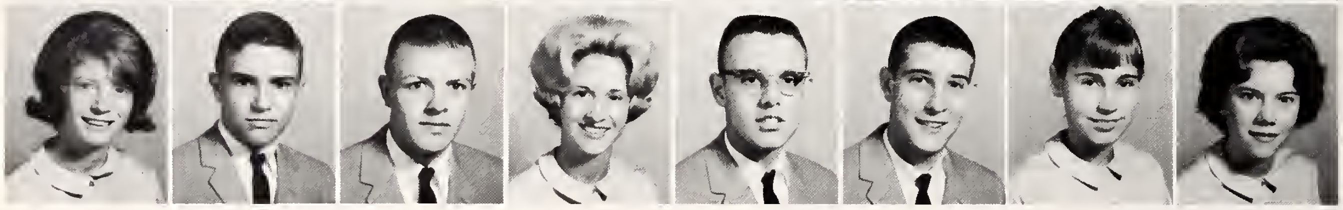
Juniors are briefed on college requirements during a class assembly held specifically for that purpose. This is one of the few times the entire class is together so class officers took the opportunity to speak.

Joel Weston Aiken
John William Alexander
Mary Darden Allen
Charles Walter Allison
Mary Evelyn Allison
Carol Gordon Ambrose
Mary Katherine Amen
Barbara Ethel Anders



Nancy Lee Anderson
William Bruce Andrews
George Aramoonie
Corinne Harper Arbuckle
Allison Elizabeth Armstrong
Richard Cameron Arrington
Louis Humbert Asbury III
Charles Edward Atwell

Cherie Wood Austin
Edward Robert Austin
Martha Nan Austin
Linda Sue Ayers
Ann Hamilton Babcock
Richard Randolph Babcock
David Russell Badger
Linda Joan Bagby

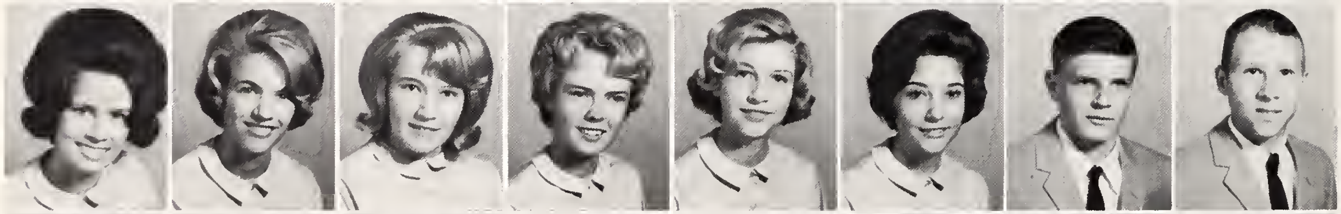


Barbara Ellen Baker
Charles Edwin Baker
Douglas Brian Baker
Sharon Lynn Baker
William Erskine Baker
Robert Davidson Ballard
Gretchen Shelley Bard
Margaret Anne Barnes

College conscious juniors, realizing the importance of grades

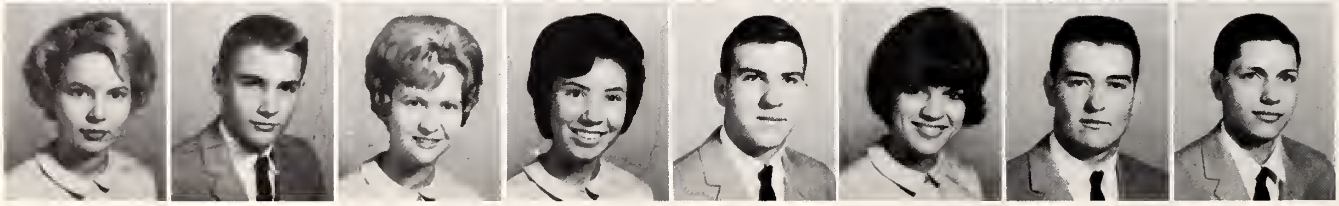
Pamela Jean Barrett
Wingate Battle III
Harriett Anne Beam
Robert Edward Beasley Jr.
Barbara Ellen Berry
Butch Biggers
Samuel David Bishop
Donald Vaughn Black

Vickie Vaughn Black
Elizabeth Barbara Blackmon
Paula Elaine Blackmon
Ted Alvin Blackmon
Cynthia Faye Blair
Herbert McChord Blankenship
Alan Blumenthal
Carolyn Ann Bobbitt



Erwin Boehmer
Martha Jo Bolen
Emma Carleene Bonawitz
Alice Louise Bordsen
Janice Margaret Boulware
Nancy Brown Bradford
James Carlton Bramhall
Thomas Andrew Brantley

David Brauner
Connie Sue Brewer
Carolyn Page Britt
Cheryl Ganson Brittain
Karen Dale Broome
Patricia Donna Broome
Phillip William Broome
Jane Carol Brown



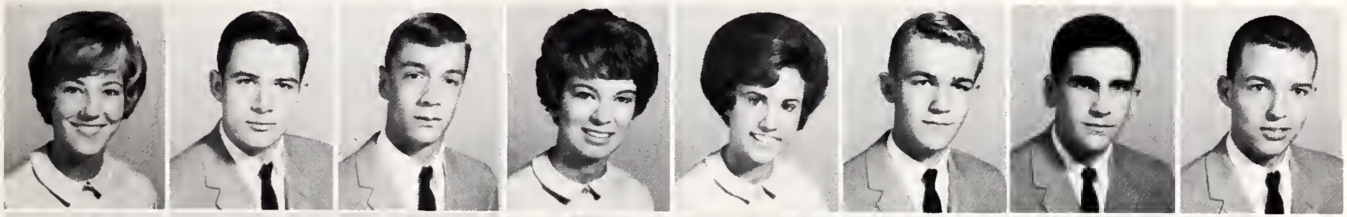
Mary Elaine Brown
Francis Lanier Bryant
Margaret Anne Buchanan
Anna Minott Bullock
William White Bullock
Sylvia Ann Burgess
Gerald Allen Burley
Charles Paul Burnette

Betsy Jones and Linda Gattis compare PSAT scores.

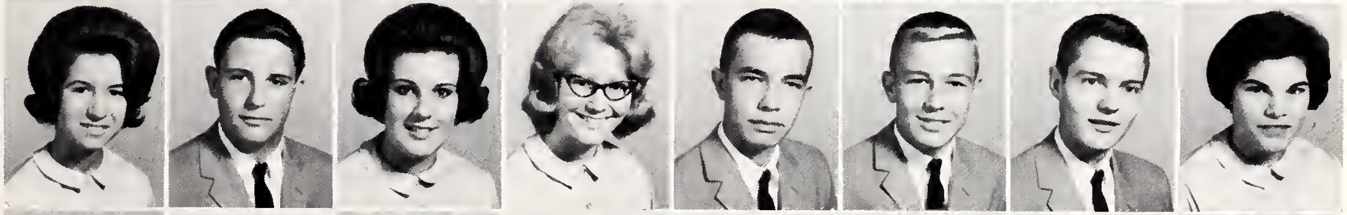
Miss Gunter, Senior Counsellor, helps Monica Yucius plan her schedule of classes for the upcoming year.

and test scores, consult with counselors about their future

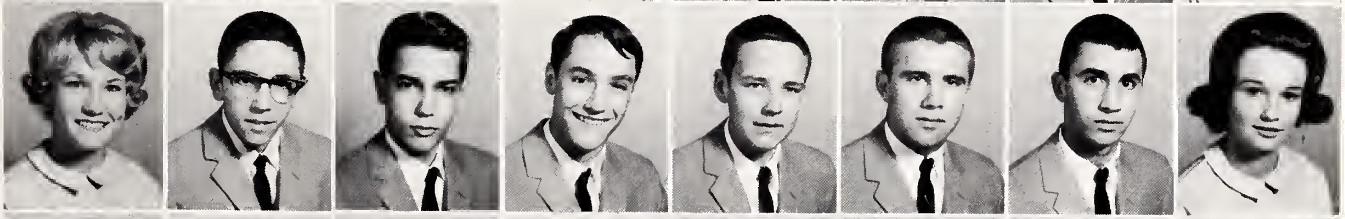
Virginia Pauline Burns
James Howard Burton Jr.
Armistead Burwell
Catherine Elizabeth Butler
Susan Adams Byerly
Joseph Henry Cadieu
James David Cahill
Gerald Allen Call



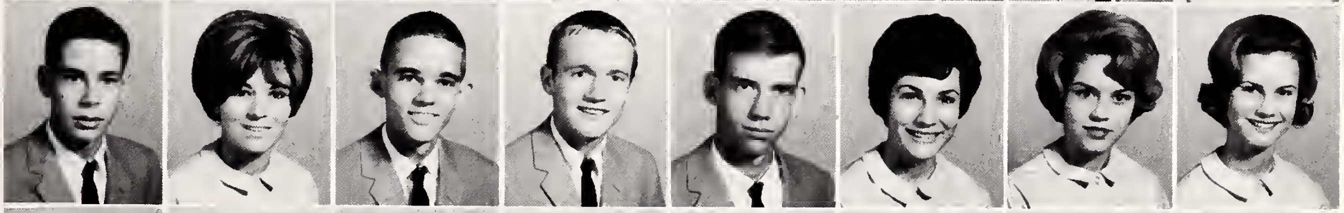
Teresa Louise Cameron
John Oliver Camp
Ann Wimbish Campbell
Nancy Fraser Campbell
Steven Campbell
Gary Lewis Canady
John Frank Canipe
Jane Elizabeth Carey



Mary Priscilla Carey
George Michael Carney
Peter Allen Carnrick
Thomas Baird Carrier
William Henry Carter
Richard Sims Cassels
Michael Anthony Catanese
Crystal Cathey



Ludwell Lee Chambers
Mary Elizabeth Chapman
Calvin Locke Chrisman
John Darden Christensen
Peter Hardin Clark
Elizabeth Leigh Coan
Cathleen Jane Cochrane
Martha Gray Cochrane



Carol Carr Collins
Clarence Malcolm Collins III
Fredrick Leonard Connell
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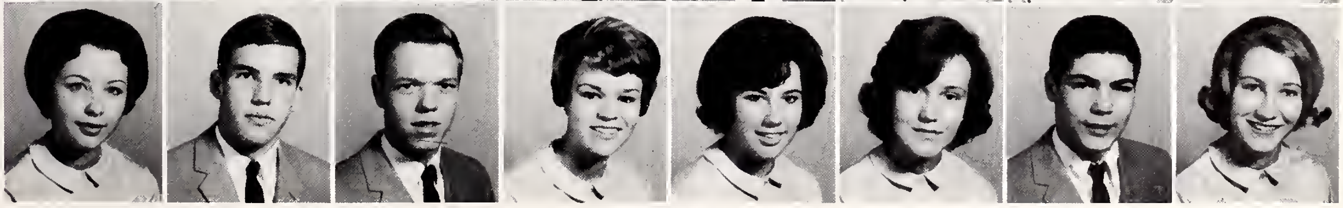
Olivia Gail Cook
Sara Kathleen Cook
Thomas Ross Cook
Nancy Fisher Cornelius



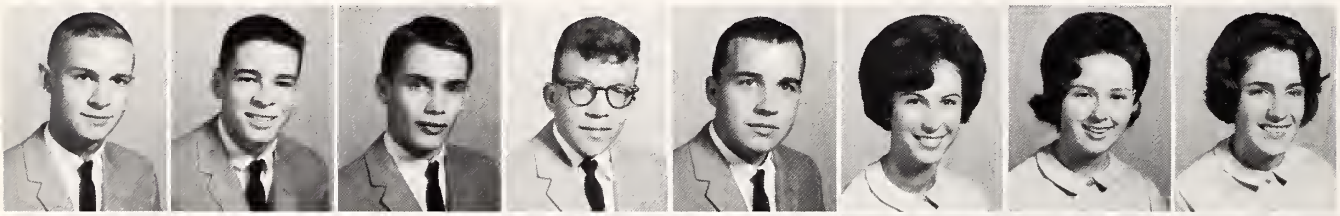
Junior-Senior, a

Junior-Senior chairmen. FRONT ROW: Ridenhour, Baker. SECOND ROW: Mauldin, Whittaker, Britt, Frost. THIRD ROW: Kessaris, Muilenburg, Kee, Cassels. FOURTH ROW: Allison, Babcock, DeMik, and McClure.

Junior-Senior is held each year as a tribute and final gift to the soon-departing seniors. Preparations, carried on in a traditional atmosphere of secrecy, begin weeks prior to the dance. So extensive is the planning that almost every junior becomes involved in some way. Music by "The Knights of Music," refreshments, and decorations are all co-ordinated to carry out and create the fairyland effect of a carefully guarded theme.

This big event was not in the cafeteria as usual since construction required a wall to be knocked out, but was in Park Center. The awkwardness of decorating an area of such an enormous size placed extra responsibility on those in charge.

The success of Junior-Senior comes to symbolize the unity of the junior class — a unity spoken of by the fact that each year the Prom is "better than ever." Junior-Senior Co-chairmen are Calvin Ridenhour and Sharon Baker. Under them serve chairmen of various committees: Orchestra: Jody Muilenburg, Al Allison; Chaperone: Tracy Whittaker, Lee Mauldin; Decoration: Jackie Frost, Dick Babcock; Invitations: Carolyn Britt, Harry DeMik; Refreshment: Linda Kee, Rick Cassels; and Clean-up: Jim Kessaris, Greg McClure.



Clifford Augustus Counts
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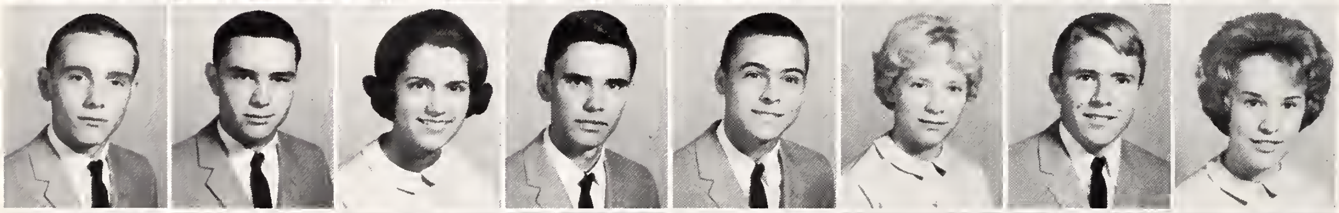
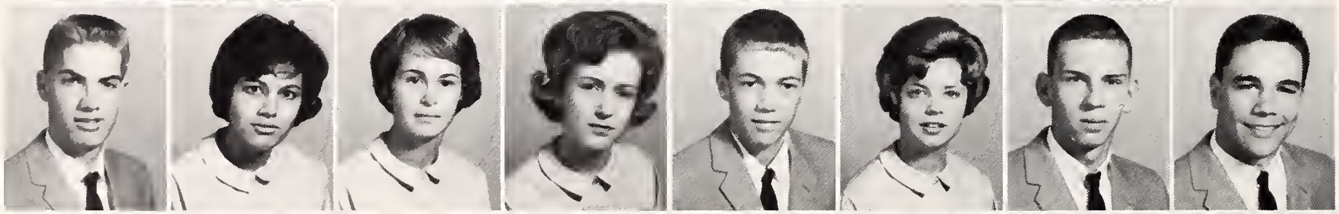
Robert Arthur Crane
Kenneth Roscoe Cribb
David Finly Crockett
Rebekah Jean Crockett
Victoria Carter Crosland
Sally Lynn Crothers



Randolph Steven Crowder
Herbert Dixon Crum
Judith Claire Crump
Rex Earl Culbreth
Robert Lightfoot Cunningham
Mary Elizabeth Culp
John Gibson Daniel
Carolyn Moore Davis



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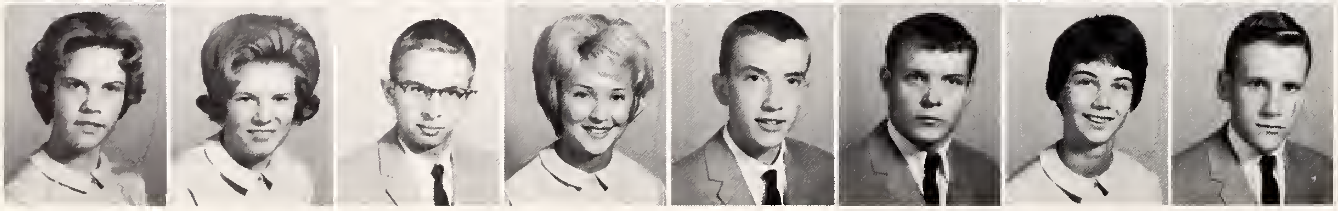
Gilda Lynn Davis
Susan Jo Davis
Jane Dansby Deason
John Alan Deere
Pamela Grace Dellinger
Harry Edward DeMik
David Louis DeRamus

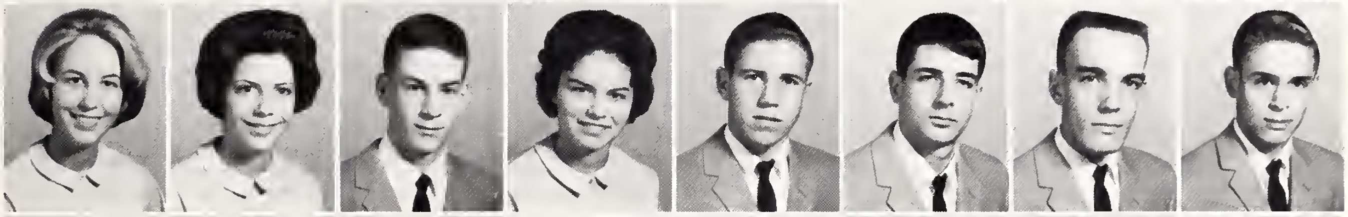


Kimerly Ann Dietrich
Meredith Erwin Diggle
Floyd Edmond Dixon
Judy Elaine Doster
William Anthony Dotson
Edgar Hannon Douglas
Deborah Jean Drake
George Leslie Ducker

highlight of the year, involves the efforts of every junior

Albert Franklin Durham
Mary Morgan Dwelle
Jay Marshall Eaker
Pamela Auten Eaker
Charles Faison Edwards
Charles Hillman Edwards
Ruby Corpening Edwards
William Alexander Eliason

Sara Anne Ellis
Larkin Stowe Ellison
Naomi Lynn Elmore
Richard Ricka Ertel
Frances Maria Ervin
Marilyn Frances Farrell
Brenda Lee Fasnacht
Richard Faulkenberry



Shirley Steele Ferguson
Katherine Lee Fesperman
Francis Burt Fitch
Janet Susan Fletcher
Nicholas Fletcher
Stuart Alan Fligel
David Franklin Foard
Frank Hartman Fogel

Bruce Douglas Forsythe
Carol Ann Franklin
Howard Richey Frazier Jr.
Susan Margaret Frerking
Toni Frey
Barbara Jane Frieze
Jacqueline Davis Frost
Steven Edward Fuller

Pamela Diane Gaddy
Audrey Janet Gaffney
Russell Forbes Gale
Vicki Marie Gallman
Charles Gregory Gantt
John Alexander Gardner
Oscar Andrew Gatlin
Linda Love Gattis

Susan Carter Gay
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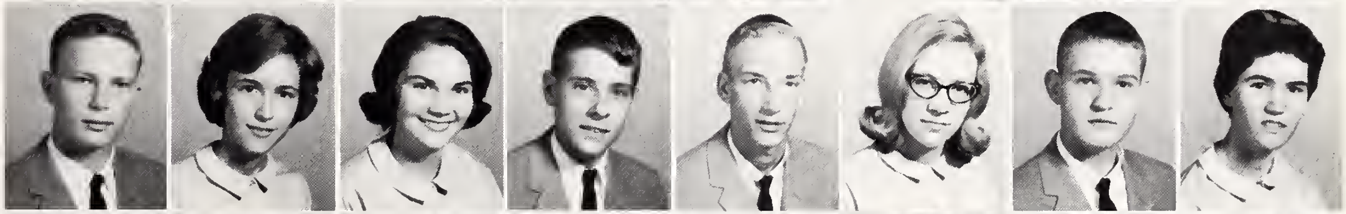
Jeanette Rhyne Gilbert
Deanna Lynn Giles
Brenda Nancy Gillespie
Lois Munroe Glasgow
Robert Jay Glenn
Ellen Waddill Goforth



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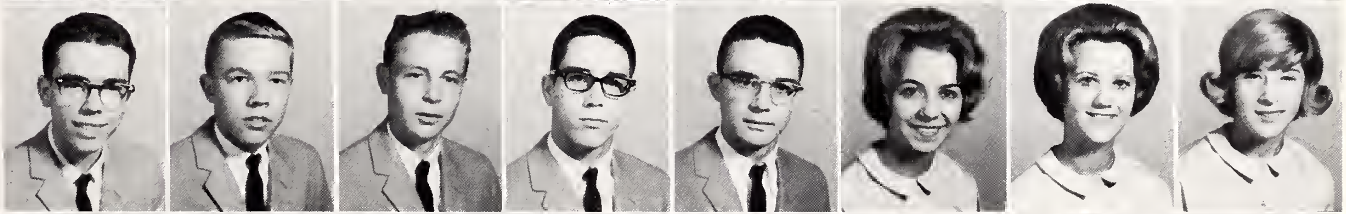
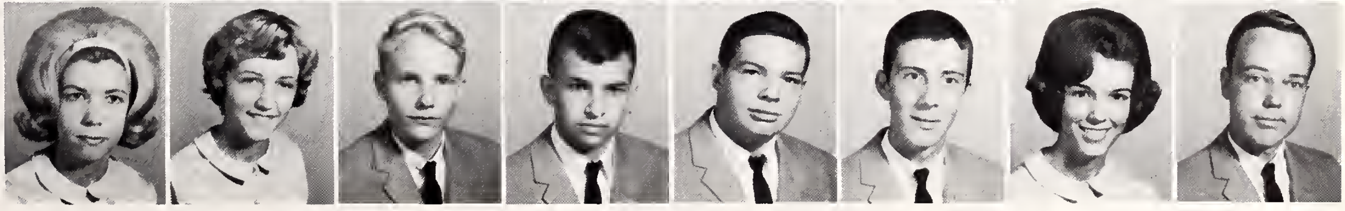
Carol Louise Graven
Michael Anthony Green
Linda Margaret Greene

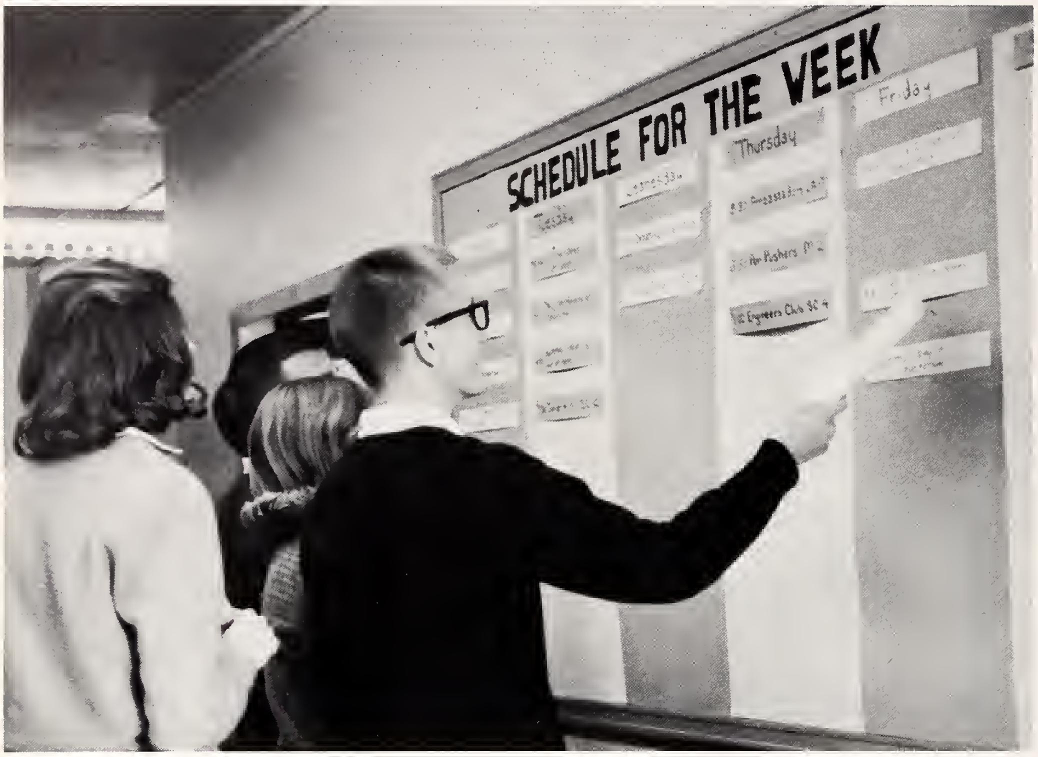


Peter McDonough Greene
Robert Marshall Gribble
Larry Earl Grier
James Rowland Griffin
Thomas Hollis Gunn
Gay Lanier Gunter
Diann Marie Guthrie
Gayle Irene Hager



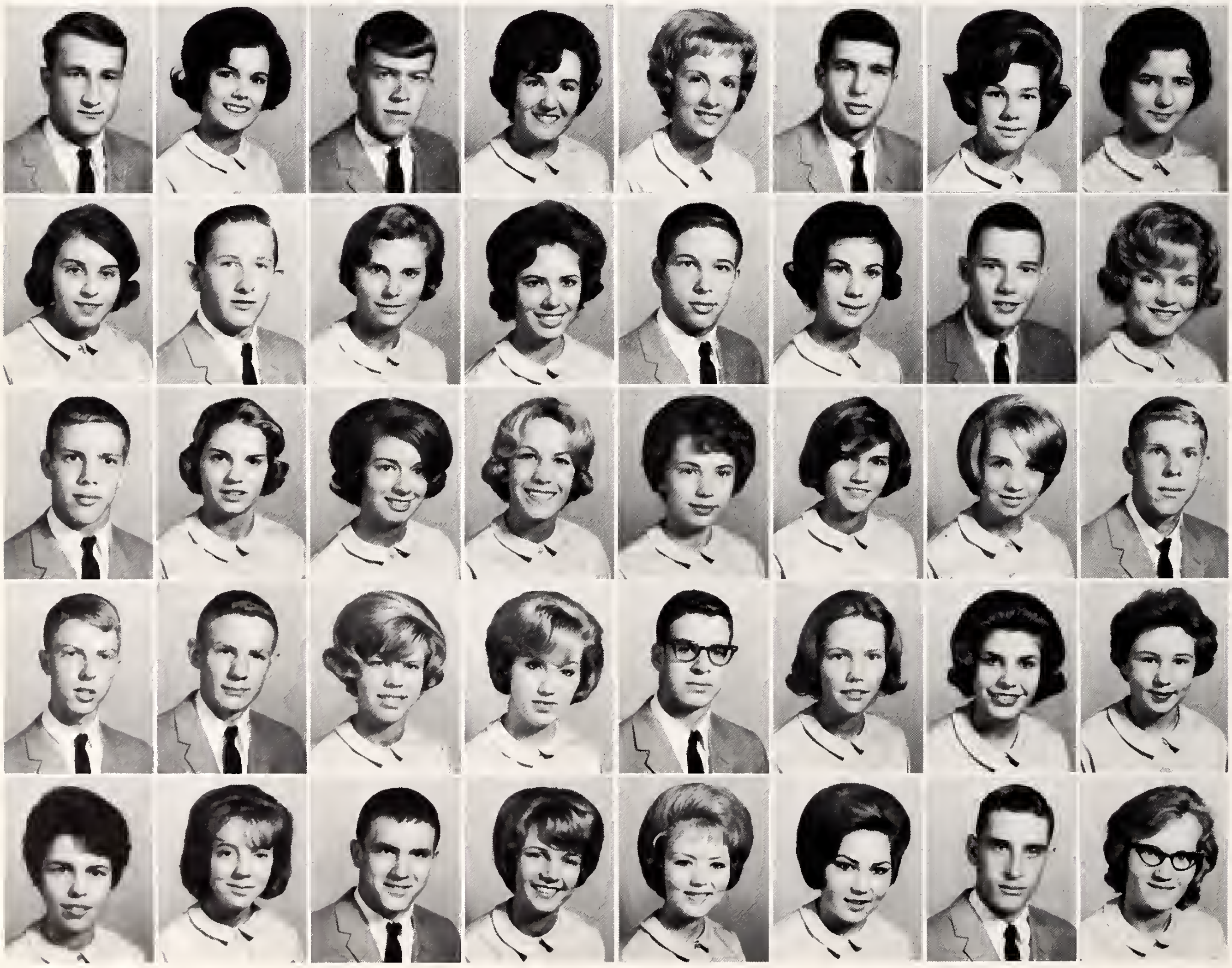
Dorothy Jean Hall
Mamie Kathleen Hall
Michael Owen Ham
David Emerson Hamilton
David McGregor Hamilton
Robert Duncan Hamilton
Nancye Elizabeth Hanbury
John Hobart Hannon

Juniors keep on the go with a varied schedule of activities



The Weekly Schedule of Student Events, outside the student cafeteria proves of interest to passing Juniors.

Pam Dellinger leads Thought for the Day over intercom.



Paul John Harcharik
Martha Cornelia Hardee
John Edward Hardman II
Janet Marie Harkey
Claudette Ellis Harloe
Anderson Page Harris Jr.
Patricia Lynn Harris
Bonita Kay Harrison

Irish Jeanette Haskins
John Ray Haston
Sandra Hatcher
Cynthia Faye Hathcock
Cecil Jennings Hawes
Laura Frances Hawes
William Benjamine Hawfield Jr.
Pamela Leigh Hawkins

William Bruce Hawkins
Catherine Ford Hawthorne
Sandra Jean Heacock
Anne Henderson
Jane Pardee Henderson
Debithia Cecelia Hensley
Edith Elizabeth Hermelink
Robert William Hewitt

George Stephen Heyer
Charles Royden Higgins
Donna Jean High
Danna Hill
George Preston Hill
Rosemary Hill
Mary Frances Hilton
Ann Elizabeth Hinson

Karen Ann Hite
Brown Maxwell Hobbie
Joseph Thacker Hodges
Sandra Gail Hoffmeyer
Pamela Leigh Hollars
Paula Lynne Hollars
Jessie William Holmes
Jolana Kay Holman

Margaret Elizabeth Holroyd
Mark Preston Honey
Larry Lee Hood
Stephen Douglas Hope
Barbara Ann Hopkins
Doris Horne
Thomas Mathews Horton
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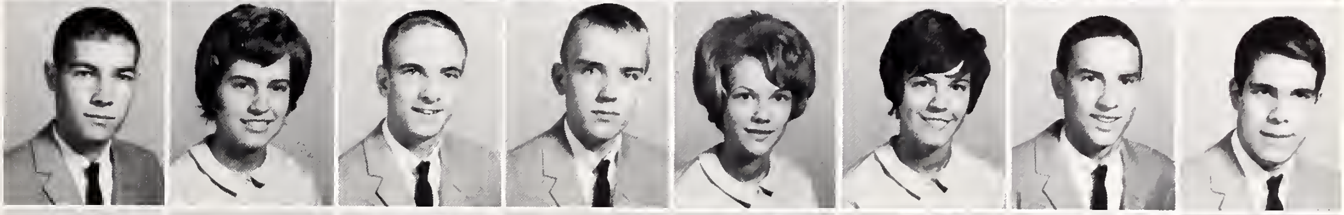
John Michael Hulse



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Edward Echerd Hunter
Frances Westmoreland Hunter
Jerry Stephen Huntley
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Charles Roland Ibach
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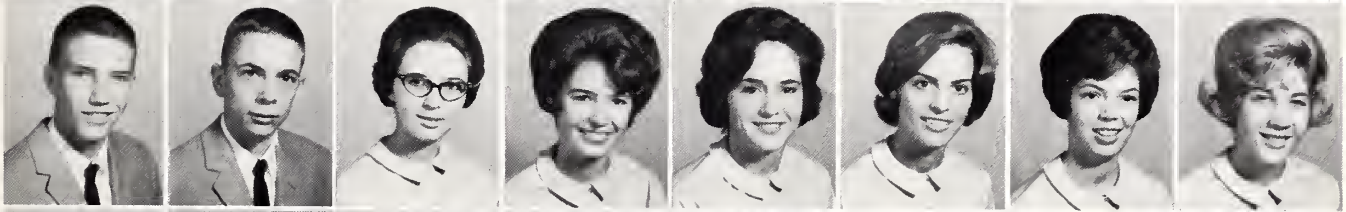

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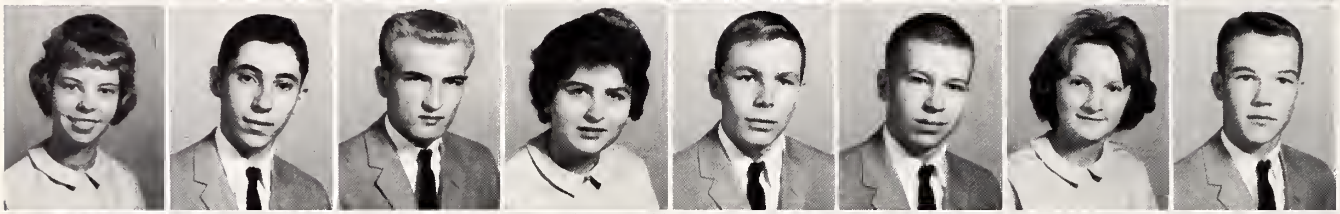
Peggy Anne Jones
Nancy Blair Josephs
Thomas Sam Kantsios
Linda Carol Kee
Eugene Casey Kelley
Michael Patrick Kelly
Richard Waverly Kennington

Sue Ed makes up Sonny Yarborough prior to **CAROUSEL.**

Mary Huff, Sue Woods, and Betsy Jones relax at lunch which provides a needed break in busy juniors' schedules.

Aptitude, achievement, scholarship tests play an important

Alice Schadt Kepley
Linda Lee Kersker
James George Kessaris
Jan Karen Kimball
Forrest Dunn King
Lorena Elizabeth King
Charlotte Gene Kinnard
Katherine Jean Kiser



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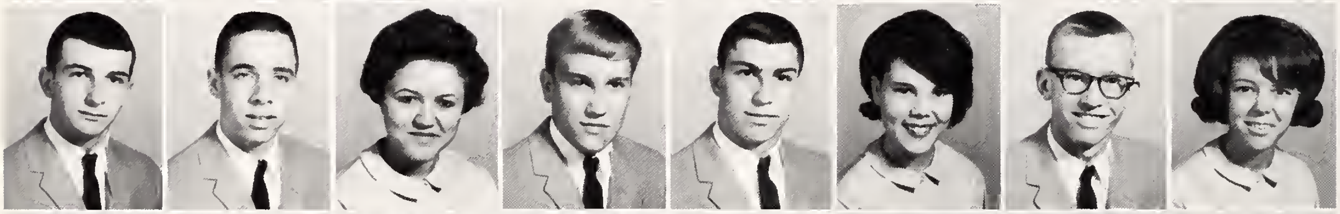
Nicholas Gus Kleto
Curtis Lee Klutz
Mary Jean Klutz
Harold Lawrence Kohler
John William Koller
Carolyn Anne Kopp
Thomas Walsh Krueger Jr.

Alan Willis Kuester
Sarah Jane Lambeth
Carlisle Manning Landreth
Delores Mae Landry
Ellen Elliot Law
John Duncan Leak
David Michael Lee
Emily Catherine Leftwich

Yvonne Marie Lemaire
Mary Susan Lenfestey
Virginia Austin Lever
Paul Ivan Levine
Sandra Margaret Lindgren
William Raglin Lipscomb III
Susan Anne Lisk
Robert Grayson Littlejohn

Mary Clare Livingston
Muriel Bishop Livingston
William Alexander Livingston
Judith Ellen Loftin
Mary Norcott London
Alicia Lois Long
Sandra Lee Long
Julia Ellen Lonon



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Mary Evelyn Lyons
Thomas Malcolm MacNeill
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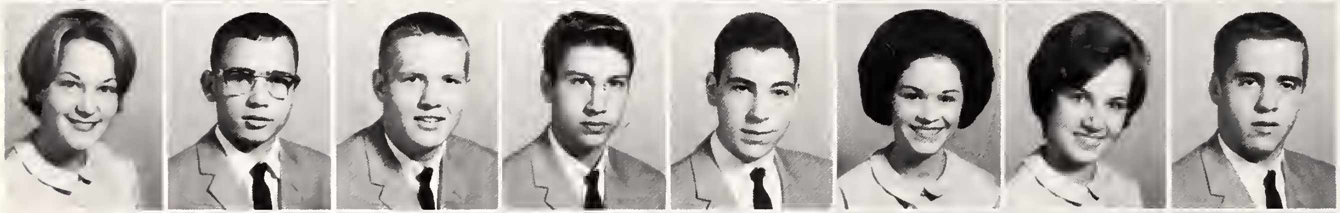

Katherine Lee McCarty
Bolyn Newton McClung
Gregory Allan McClure
Ronald McClure
Charles Ware McConnell
Deborah Lee McCorkle
Elsie McGowan
Edwin Ross McCov

Mary Emma McDonald
Lillian Ann McGarity
Douglas Culp McGregor
Ruby Elizabeth McIntire
Marie Kennedy McIntyre
Jesse Neal McKinnon
Randolph Lawrence McLean
Constance Caley McLuen

Barbara Ann McManus
Frank Hobbs McNeely
Ernest Frederick McPhail
Lynn Elizabeth McQuilkin
Florence Alma Madison
Gail Magher
Katherine Ann Mandanis
Priscilla Marchant

role in junior year

In the junior year comes a barrage of standard tests. For the college-bound Myers Parker the rounds usually begin with PSAT in October. Returned in December, the results indicate future scores on the College Board Examinations. For all juniors there come California Achievement Tests in February. This year between the two were experimental tests set up by the University of North Carolina to check standardized tests.

Briefed by Miss Gunter and Mr. Feimster on college entrance requirements in a class assembly, juniors considering applying to a college under an Early Decision program generally take SAT in March and Achievement Tests in early May. The National Merit Examination is also administered in March, affording an opportunity for full or partial scholarships. For those not primarily interested in a scholarship this test will show the range of their achievements.

Along with these standard tests are the every day variety that come Monday through Friday, week after week. As an aid to the students the administration has set up a schedule of test days with the week divided among subjects. As preparation for college work, semester exams are scheduled in two hour blocks.

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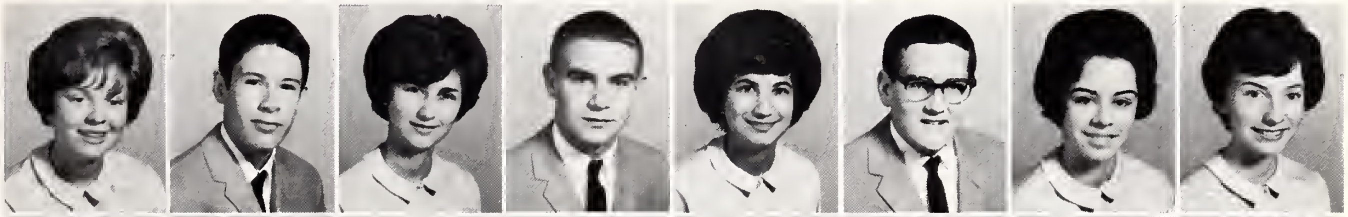
Juniors from Mr. Pleasants' American History classes participate in an experiment by taking a new battery of tests.



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Randell Lee Mauldin
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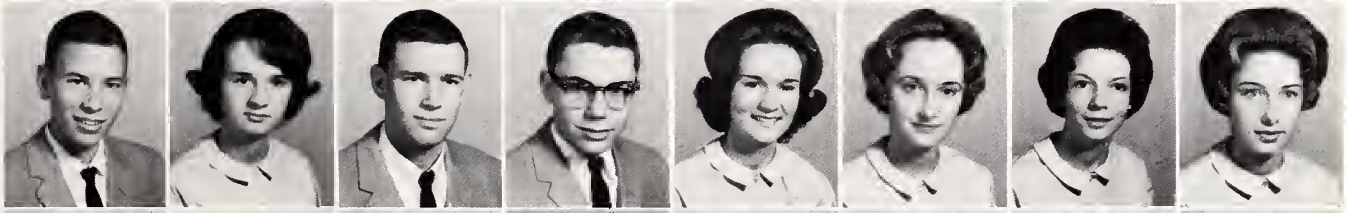

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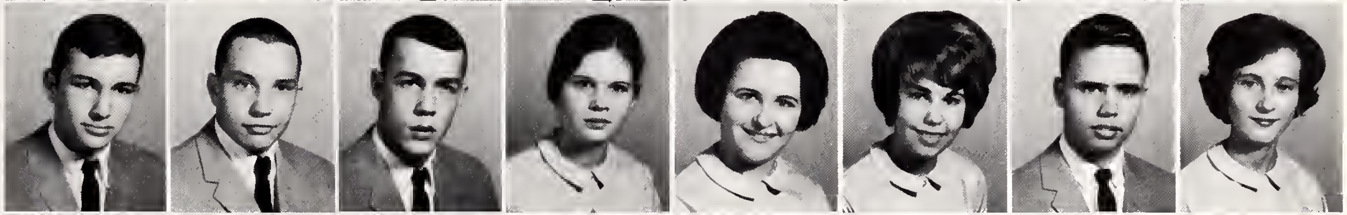

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Harold Vernon Moon
Thomas Tate Mooney
LaRue Allison Moore
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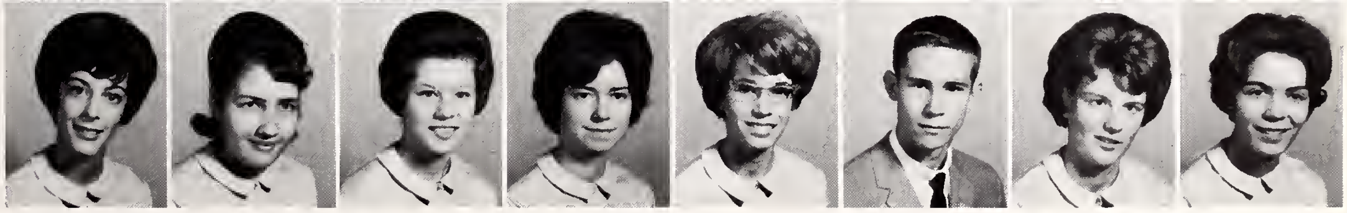


Jo Arrington Muilenburg
Barbara Elizabeth Murphy
Carol Ann Murray
Juliet Elizabeth Murrell
Patricia Jane Nance
Rutherford Douglas Neal
Mary Agnes Nelson
Lenora Ophelia Nettles

Four juniors from Myers Park selected as AFS delegates

THE WORLD
LESS POLAR REGIONS
75
60
45

AFS Finalists Betsy Murrell, Joey Aiken, and Janis Johnson indicate the countries in which they will live.

New juniors: Faquin, Hagsead, McClelland, Callins.

Marcia Ann Newlin
Virginia Elizabeth Newman
Theodore Adelbert Nodell
Linda Evangeline Nordman
David Taylor Norman
Ronald Albert O'Daniell
Lin William Oppold
Katherine Ann Overcarsh

Charles Anderson Overton
Janet Marie Owen
Frank Neely Owens Jr.
Richard Wayne Page
George Nicholas Pappas
Carol Sue Parker
Jan Stewart Parker
Patricia Ann Parker

Richard Alan Paton
Anne Keith Pearce
Ralph Emerson Pearcy
Carolyn Ann Peterson
Vickie Lynn Pettit
Lynn Marie Phifer
Ellen Polk
Richard MacRae Porter

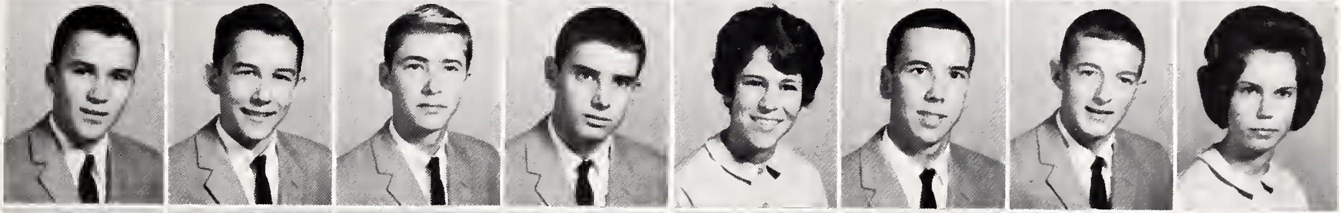
Virginia Horsley Poston
Thomas Blackley Powers
Sylvia Dean Pratt
John Preston II
Frances Sission Purnell
Michael Lee Rash
Mary Elizabeth Ratchford
Lindsay O'Neal Ray

Edward Clark Reed
Frederic Warren Rees
Billy Byron Renfro
Eleanor Jane Repetto
Jill Jessica ReVille
George Granberry Richardson
Calvin Brown Ridenhour
Teddy Andrew Ritch

Cathleen Craig Rixon
Cynthia Anne Robbins
Marian Virginia Robbins
Carol Ann Roberts
Claire Elizabeth Robinson
Gail Elizabeth Rogers
Michael Ray Rogers
Carol Boyce Rose

Nancy Lynne Rosol
Trudy Ann Ross
John Richard Roth
Patricia Emily Rouzer
Edith Carolyn Rowe
Rebecca Karnes Rumburg
Floyd Albert Russell
Sheila Marie Ryan

Sandy Edward Sanders
Chase Boone Saunders
Robert Downie Walker Saussy
William Hall Scarborough
Sherrie Beth Schreiber
William Emery Schworm
Stephen Gregory Scott
Sara Louise Seanor



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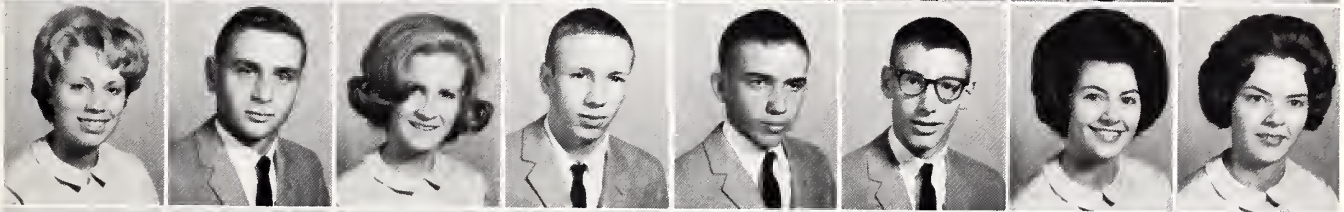
Melvin Paul Segal
Peggy Elaine Senn
John Patrick Shanklin
Jonathan Maynard Shanks
Larry Shapiro
Patricia Ann Sharman
Susan Elizabeth Shaw



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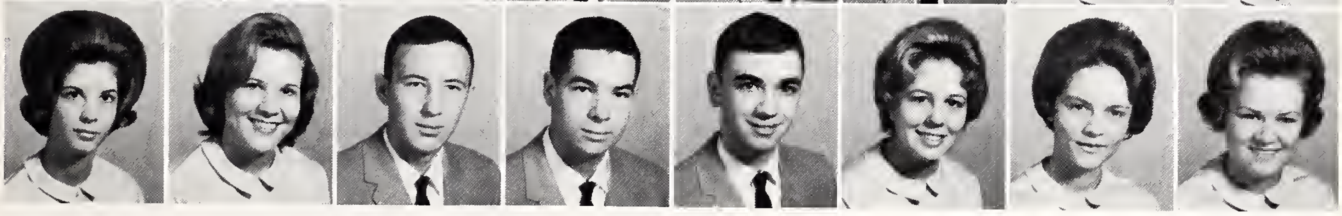
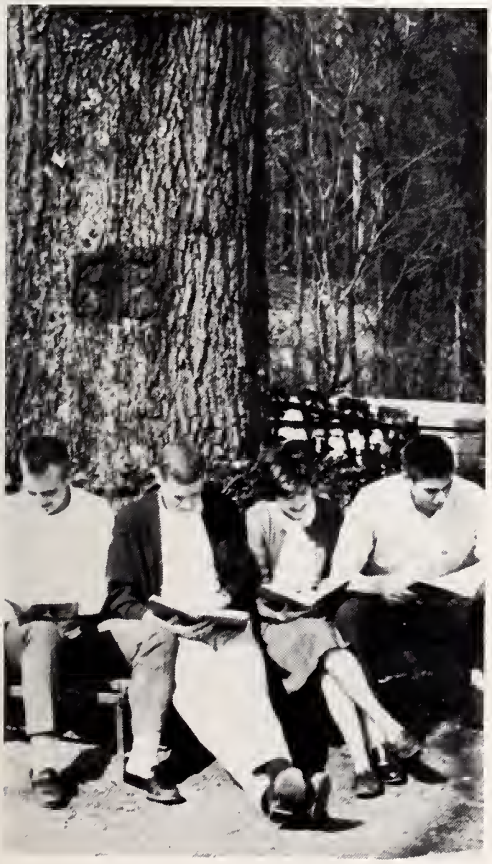
Jacqueline Sherrill
Michael Eugene Shinn
William Jackson Shoaff
Philip Linus Shore
Lynn Short
Sylvia Christiane Shumake
Pamela Elizabeth Sibley

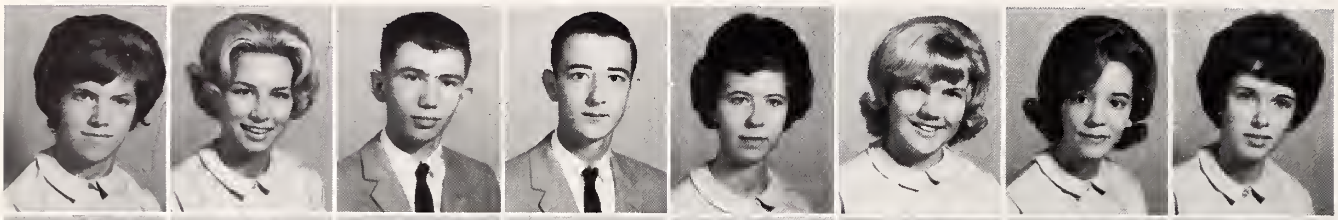


During exams, Juniors lay claim to the Senior Tree.



Juniors take advantage of the snack bar after school. Crackett, Rouzer, Eaker, Barley, Waod, Granger, and Schworm.

National Honor Society induction includes 5% of the junior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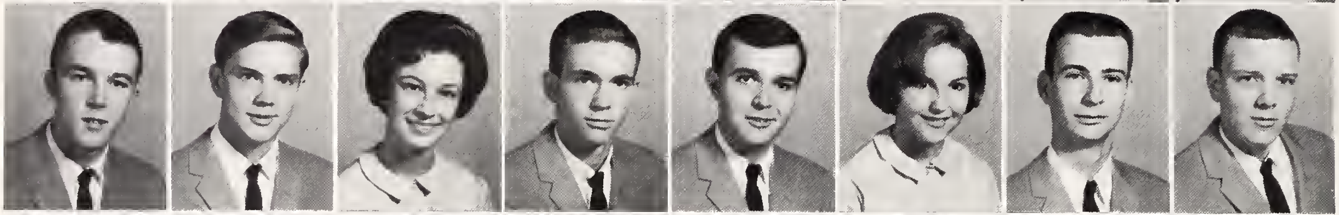
Patricia Ann Slipher
Debrah Dunlap Small
Christy Lynn Smith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David Edwin Smith
Deborah Lynn Smith
Durham Holt Smith Jr.
George Robinson Smith
Jan Foster Smith
John Caroll Smith
John Evans Smith

Kenneth Henry Smith
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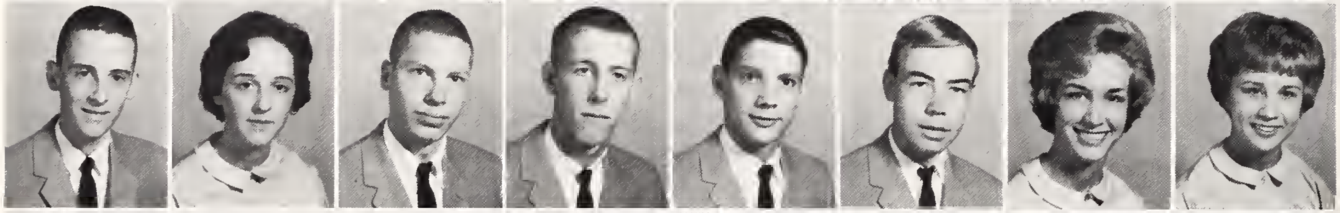
Linda Joye Snapp
Elizabeth Dunklin Soldati
Patricia Suzanne Sopher
Ronald Vance Sorrells
George Henry Soule
Susan Sow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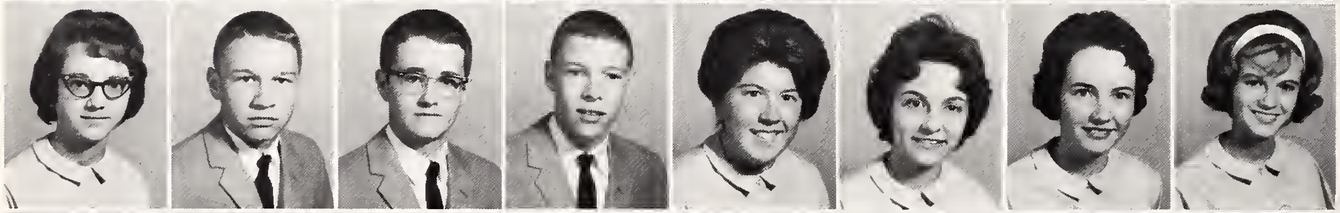
Sandra Ann Sparks
Alan McBain Speir
Robert Wilkinson Speir
David Baker Spencer
Don Sprinkle
Mary Frances Spurrier
Eleanor Gray Squires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Ronald Clark Stanley
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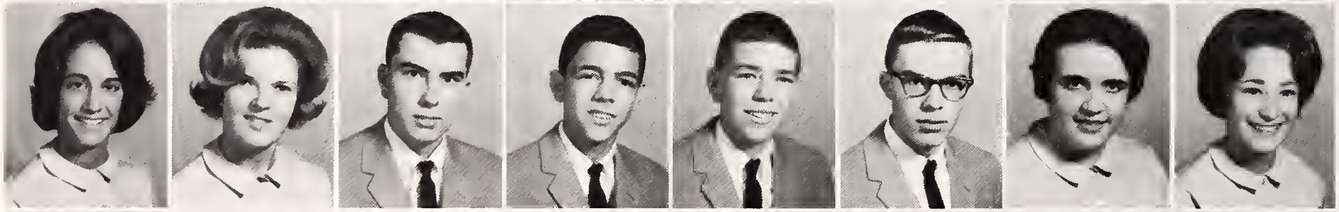
Luie Jackson Starnes
Laurene Gail Stayer
Martha Neil Steele
Mary Alice Steele
Edith Mary Steiger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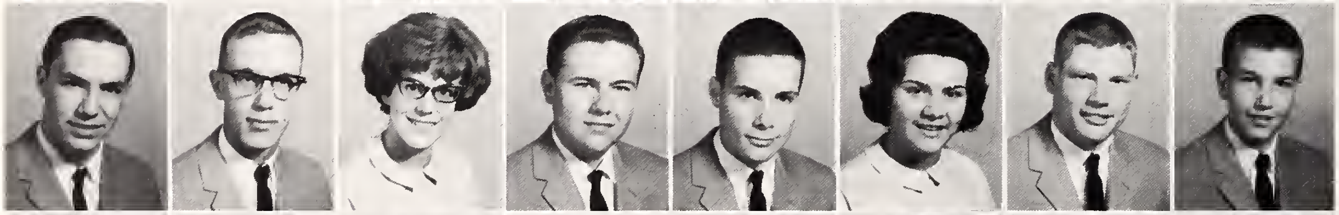
John Cheston Stout
James Willard Stratton
Judy Lee Strickland
Emily Ann Strohecker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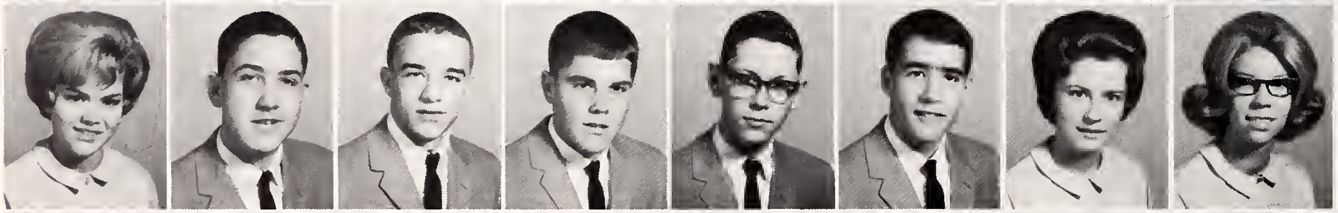
Sarah Louise Teuteberg
James Gaddy Therrell Jr.
Austin Cole Thies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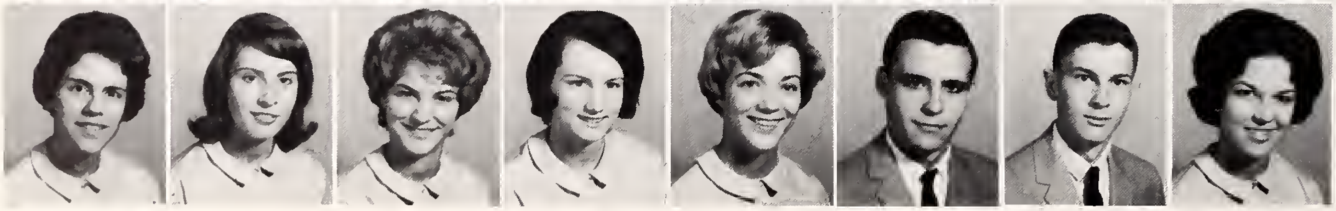
Peter Alan Townsley
Mary Kathryn Transou
Molly Marie Transou


Diana Travis
Alice Elizabeth Trexler
Ann Cameron Trice
Katherine Rossetter Trotter
Nancy Ann Trotter
Lewis Franklin Tucker
Ralph Tunex
Cynthia Leigh Turbyfill

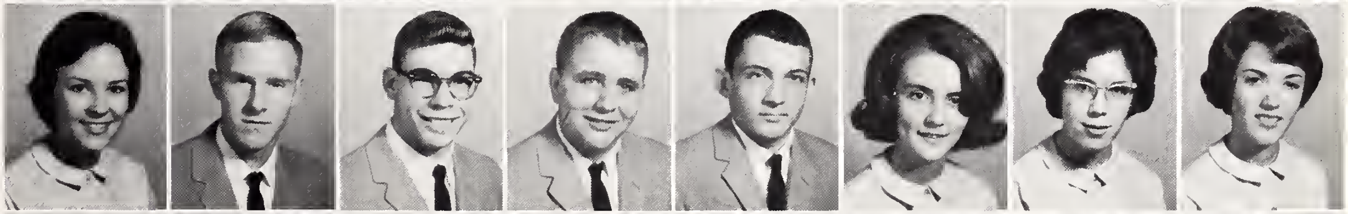
class each spring

Juniors are the recipients of many honors and awards. Some such as Junior Miss-Hi-Miss, Junior Marshals, or class officers come to them through popular election from within their own class. Juniors eligible for Student Council Treasurer or Secretary are elected by the school as a whole. Many are determined by personal achievements. The top five percent of each class is tapped into the National Honor Society during the eleventh grade. Selective clubs are open to them. From applications and interviews juniors are selected for the AFS and Charlotte exchange programs. Students may attend the Governor's School in Winston-Salem or the Freedom Institute in Saint Louis during the summer. It is a general policy to send juniors to Wildacres, Girls' State, Boys' State, the North Carolina Student Council Convention and Western District Conference. In the spring the Harvard Book Award is given to an outstanding Junior boy. The DAR award is presented to a girl of model citizenship. The Student Council Committee Chairmen for the coming year and the editors of the **Mustang** and **'Spark** are announced from the ranks of the junior class.

Exclamatians of delight are heard as Ran Dougherty taps Carol Graven during a National Honor Society induction.

James Oliver Turner Jr.
William Curtis Twitty Jr.
James Christopher Uhl
Janis Ruth Vance
William Wells VanPelt
Della Carol Vehue
Georgia Carol Venable
Margery Jane Venning

Nancy Carol Verch
David Carl Verner
John Vessels
Randall Wade
John Lee Wakefield
Mary Jane Walker
Elizabeth Sandra Wallace
Maggie Mac Wallace



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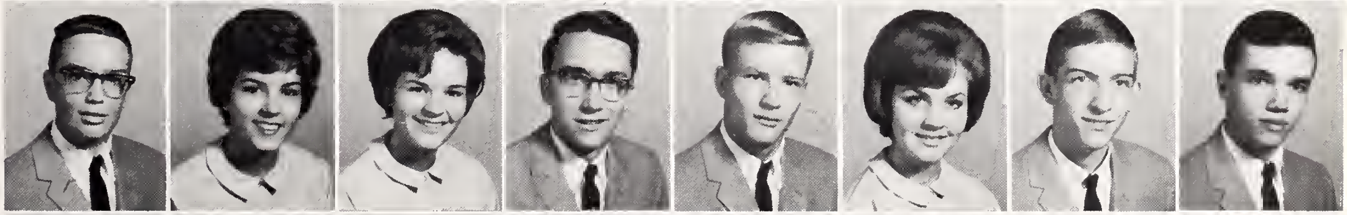
Patricia Thomas Waller
Barbara Coe Walters
Vernon Chamlin Ward
Lloyd Watkins
Susan Lee Watson
Andrew Allen Watts
Lester Tilson Watts



Jeffrey Earl Wayne
Jeanette Nancy Weaver
Jeffrey Franklin West
Steve Richard Weston
Edith Margaret White
John Edmund White III
Juanita Morris White
Craig Alan Whitley

Outstanding members of the class chosen Junior Marshals

Junior Marshals. FRONT ROW: Freddy McPhail, Sunny Beam, Edward Hunter, Sue Woods, Joe Hodges, Polly Burns, Calvin Ridenhour, Jackie Frost (Chief Marshal), Bab Crane, Pam Dellinger. SECOND ROW: Susan Lefesty, Jim Kessaris, Nancy Bradford, Joey Aiken (Chief Marshal), Cheryl Brittain, Cecil Hawes, Blair Josephs, Steve Hope, Ann Babcock, Van Smith. THIRD ROW: Ben Hawfield, Jill Wilson, David Verner, Tracy Whittaker, Doug Baker, Janis Johnson, Chuck Edwards, Claudette Harloe, Harry DeMik, Laura Hawes, and Tommy MacNeill.

Neill Davidson Whitlock
Tracy Margaret Whittaker
John Marshall Wickham
Larry Elliott Widis
Janet Wiener
Staten Langbourne Wilcox
George Dayton Wilkinson
Janet Ann Wilkinson

Thomas Albert Wilkinson
William Lontz Wilkinson
Jill Lane Wilson
Richard Williams
Terry Woodrow Windham
Paula Jean Wise
Michael Tracy Woodall
Jane Davis Wood

John Leonard Woods
Suzanne Woods
Creighton Wrenn Jr.
Frank Burnette Wright
Walter Barton Wright
Barbara Ann Yandle
Paul Emlin Yandle Jr.
Erwin Klugh Yarbrough

Stuart Alan Yarus
Ira Thomas Yopp
Churchill Buck Young
Nancy Marshall Young
Stephen Tyler Young
Monica Anne Yucius

Final year adds maturity to scholastic achievement

Senior Class Officers: Pres. Halmes Eleazer, V.p. Steven Annas, Sec. Sally Bain, Treas. Johnny Bristaw.

As a senior arrives at the culmination of twelve years of compulsory education he takes time to reflect upon these years before embarking into the world. No longer will his presence be required five days a week, nine months a year. He is on his own. Maybe because it is closest, maybe because it marks both an end and a beginning senior year is soon enveloped in a rosy, sentimental glow. The hours of study and exams, now that they are over, provoke a wistful smile along with the remembrance of the measles epidemic, the Sadie Hawkins contest, and "senior privileges." As he looks back each senior notices his progress from the boisterous, timidity typical of sophomores towards attaining the dynamic qualities needed in leaders of tomorrow. As the leaders of Myers Park, it is the senior class that has kept her on top in athletics, scholarship, and citizenship. Conscious that he has a part in this leadership, a senior leaves his Alma Mater with a feeling of pride. She has given him valuable maturity and won a place in his heart.

Sandra Dabbs signs Margaret Miltan out for her "college day" — an excused absence to visit a college campus.

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Senior homeroom presidents work together to co-ordinate this year's special activities. FRONT ROW: Chaplin, Lavell, Pratt, Graham, McLaughlin. SECOND ROW: Blair, Richards, Rabinsan, Chalmers, Tatum, and Gains.

Myers Park's "Lucky Thirteen" an outstanding senior class

Miss Jessie Ronkin measures Tina Long for her cap while Mrs. Otho Linker waits to measure Solly Hough for her gown after Mrs. Jordon Dulin finds her card.

Official delegates to Girls' and Boys' State were Gory Snook, Steve Annas, Joe Chaplin, and Hope Zaccagni.

Sara Alexander and Saxby Chaplin attended Wildacres, a conference designed to better personal relotions.

Jan Wuertenberger and Monroe Gilmour hold the flags of France and Turkey, their homes during the summer.

Council elects Junior Rotarians: Gaskell, Annas, Gilmour, Eleazer, Mauldin, Kimball, Grant, and Chaplin.

Class Day Officers: Muilenburg, Schott, Benoit, Grant.

Exchange students Kazuko Tsuchiya and Torwold Ripa display the flags of Japan and Sweden, their homelands.

National Merit Finalists. Joan Maritz, Ben Benoit, Ann Teat, Steve Howe, Geoffrey Schott, Nancy Thompson, Ron Dougherty, Mohe Stone, Kendall Tarleton, and Jan Wuertenberger are eligible for many scholarship grants.

Teachers appoint committees for graduation

Mary Elizabeth Abernethy

Beth entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; Publicity 2, 3; Welcoming 2; School Spirit 1; Clubs: Y-teens 3; GAA 1.

Karen Jean Abernethy

Karen entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1; Welcoming 1; Clubs: GAA 1; Y-teens 1, 2; Spanish 2, 3.

Joel Richard Abney III

Richard entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 3; School Spirit 3; Football 2.

Nancy King Adams

Nancy entered '61. Student Council Dance Committee 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 2; Clubs: Y-teens 2, 3; Pen Pushers 2, President 3; GAA 1, 2.

Judith Eloise Alexander

Judith entered '61. Student Council Publicity Committee 1; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Clubs: Ambassadors 1, 2, Treasurer 3; Y-teens, Secretary 1, 2, Vice-president 3; French 2, 3; Latin 1; GAA 1; Honor Society 3.

Sara Doggett Alexander

Sara entered '61. Student Council 2, Secretary 3, Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; Publicity 1, 2; Public Relations 3; Homeroom Officer 1; Junior Marshal; Cheerleader 2, 3, JV 1; Clubs: Ambassadors 1, 2, 3; Y-teens 2, 3, Treasurer 1; Mustang 1, 2, 3; French 1, 2.

Thomas Mebane Allen

Tom entered '61. Student Council Welcoming Committee 2; Football Manager 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Monogram 2, 3; Engineers 1, 2.

Michael Irving Ambrose

Mike entered '61. Homeroom Officer 3; Track 2, 3; Clubs: Limelighters 1, Vice-president 2, President 3; Latin 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3.

Beth Scott Amos

Beth entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Publicity 1, 2, 3; **Mustang** 3; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1; GAA 1.

Larry Wilkins Anderson

Larry entered '61. DE Clubs 2, 3.

Winston Kinzel Anderson

Kenny entered '61. Radio Club 1.

Stephen Miles Annas

Stephen entered '61. Student Council 1, 2, 3; Committees: Athletic Co-chairman 2, 3; Public Relations 2, 3; Dance 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Class Officer 2, 3; Baseball 1; Basketball 2, 3, JV 1; Clubs: Key 2, 3; Mustang 2, 3.

Jerry Ray Anthony

Jerry entered '61. Wrestling 1; Clubs: French 3; Chess 3.

Larry Lee Austin

Larry entered '61. Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 3.

Marie Gail Austin

Marie entered '61. Student Council Committees: School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Dance 1, 2, 3; Public Relations 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2; Mustang 1, 2, 3; French 1, 2; GAA 1.

Sarah Dehaven Bain

Sally entered '61. Student Council 2, Dance Committee 1; Homeroom Officer 1; Class Secretary 3; Honor Society 3; Junior Marshal; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Lettergirl 2, 3; JV Cheerleader 1; National Music Honor Society 2, 3; Clubs: Ambassadors 1, 2, Vice-president 3; Mustang 1, 3, Treasurer 2; French 1, 2; GAA 1.

Anna Faye Baker

Ann entered '62.

Helen Ray Baker

Ray entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Publicity 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 1; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2; GAA 1, 2.

M. E. Abernethy
W. K. Anderson
Barnes
Black

K. J. Abernethy
Annas
Battey
Blackwood

Abney
Anthony
Beall
Blair

Adams
L. L. Austin
Bennett
Blakeney

Linda Lassiter Baker

Linda entered '61. Student Council Committees: School Spirit 1, 2; Welcoming 1, 2; Red Cross 1; Clubs: Y-teens 1; GAA 1.

William Warren Bane III

Billy entered '61. Student Council 3; Committees: Publicity 1, 2, 3; Dance 1, 2; Welcoming 1; Co-chairman Athletics 3; Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, JV 1.

Margaret Ann Barnes

Margaret entered '61. Student Council 2, 3; State Delegate 2; Committees: School Spirit 1; Dance 1, 2, 3; Public Relations 3; Publicity Co-chairman 2; Chorus 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; Cheerleader 2, Head 3; Clubs: Ambassadors 1, 2, 3; Y-teens 1, 2; Mustang 1, 2, 3; GAA 1.

Janice Whitney Battey

Janice entered '61. Red Cross 3; Clubs: GAA 1; French 3.

George Edward Beall

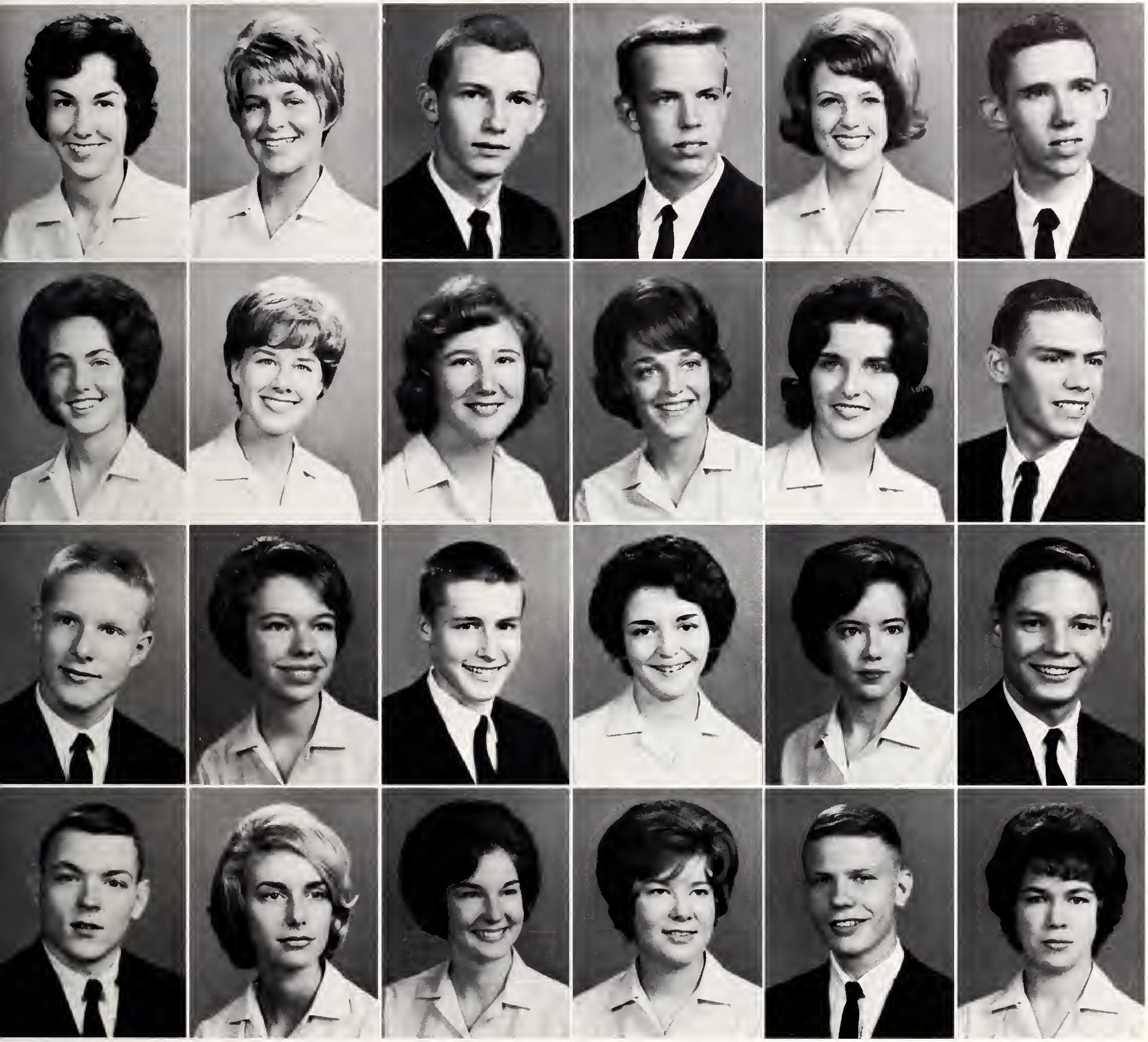
George entered '62.

Alice Lloyd Bennett

Alice entered '61. Chorus 3; Choir 3; Clubs: Limelighters 1; Latin 2.

Henry Bell Benoit III

Ben entered '61. Student Council 3; Committees: Publicity 1; Welcoming 2, Co-chairman 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 3; **Mustang** 2, 3; Honor Society 2, President 3; Junior Marshal; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Key 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; French 2; Latin 1; Morehead Scholar.



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M. G. Austin	**Bain**	**A. F. Baker**	**H. R. Baker**	**L. L. Baker**	**Bane**
Benoit	**Benton**	**J. A. Berry**	**M. H. Berry**	**Betts**	**Bigham**
Bobo	**Borough**	**Bradbury**	**Brady**	**Brewer**	**Bridges**

Carole Jeane Benton

Carole entered '61. Student Council Committees: Publicity 2; School Spirit 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; FHA Club 2.

Joseph Alexander Berry

Joey entered '61. Football 3, JV 2.

Mary Hirst Berry

Mary entered '61.

Marianna Fairfax Betts

Marianna entered '61. Student Council Committees: Publicity 2; Dance 3; Clubs: Y-teens 1; Spanish 1, 2, 3; FTA 2, 3.

William Manning Bigham

Billy entered '61. Band 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2; French Club 2, 3.

Albert Reid Black Jr.

Reid entered '61. Track 2.

Kathryn Elizabeth Blackwood

Kathy entered '61. Student Council Committees: Publicity 1, 2; Clubs: Y-teens 2, 3; Limelighters 1, 2, 3; French 1; Spanish 2; GAA 1.

William Sydnor Blair

Bill entered '61. Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; **Mustang** 1, 2, 3; Honor Society Vice-president 3; Clubs: Hi-Y 2, Treasurer 3; Latin 2, Treasurer 1; Interact 3.

Betty Blakeney

Betty entered '61. Chorus 2, 3; Clubs: GAA 1; Latin 1.

Ronald Brown Bobo

Ronnie entered '61. Student Council Citizenship Committee 3; Homeroom Officer 3; Junior Marshal; Band 1, 2, 3; Football 3, JV 2; Honor Society 3; Clubs: Key 3; French 1, 2.

Mary Anne Borough

Mary Anne entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Mustang 3; GAA 1.

Penelope Mae Bradbury

Penny entered '63.

Donna Maureen Brady

Donna entered '62. Mustang Medics Club 3.

Dorsey Carroll Brewer

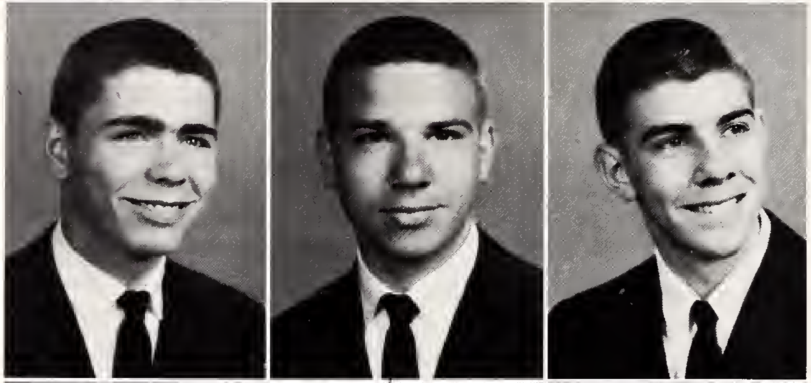
Dorsey entered '61. French Club 3.

Patricia Ann Bridges

Pat entered '61. Orchestra 1.

Seniors sponsor Carousel as a project to raise money to leave

Bristow
A. G. Brown
B. N. Brown



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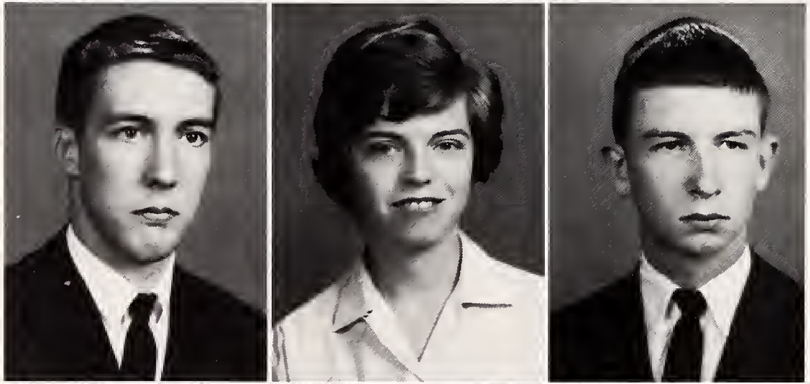
R. E. Brown
S. L. Brown
Brownridge



Brownscombe
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John Nathaniel Bristow Jr.

Johnny entered '61. Student Council 1, 3, Committees: Welcoming 2; Dance 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 2; Class Treasurer 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Football 2, 3, JV 1; Clubs: Key 1, 2, 3; Monogram 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Mustang 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1.

Alice Glenn Brown

Alice entered '61. Student Council 2, Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 1; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2; Latin 1; GAA 1.

Beverly North Brown

Beverly entered '61. Clubs: Y-teens 1, 3; French 1, 3; Spanish 2, 3; GAA 1; Mustang Medics 2.

Edward Lloyd Brown

Eddie entered '61. Student Council 1; Homeroom Officer 2, 3; Band 1, 2, President 3; Orchestra 2.

Gary Neil Brown

Gary entered '62.

James Asbury Brown

Jimmy entered '61.

Richard Edmund Brown

Richard entered '63. Chorus 3; Choir 3; Baseball 3; Football 3.

Sandra Lavon Brown

Sandra entered '61. Pen Pushers Club 2.

Barbara Anne Brownridge

Barbara entered '61. Student Council 3, Dance Committee 2, 3; Honor Society 3; Clubs: Y-teens 3; Latin 1, 2; GAA 1, 2.

Clement Dale Brownscombe Jr.

Dale entered '61. Student Council Citizenship Committee 3; Choir 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Drum Major; Clubs: Latin 2, 3; Great Books 3.

Emma Isabelle Bryson

Emma entered '62. **Mustang** 3; Clubs: Y-teens 2, 3; French 3.

Luther Dawn Burdette III

Dawn entered '61. DE Club 2, 3.

Michael Dow Burkhead

Mike entered '61. Student Council Public Relations Committee 2; Homeroom Officer 3; Honor Society President 3; Junior Marshal; Band 1, 2, All-State 3; Tennis 2, 3; Drum Major; Clubs: Debate 1, 3, President 2; Interact 3.

Ray Osborn Byram

Ray entered '61. Student Council 1; Homeroom Officer 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3; JV Basketball 1.

a class gift

Nancy Carolyn Byrnes

Nancy entered '61. Student Council Committees: School Spirit 1, 2; Dance 2; GAA 1.

Herbert Wayne Caldwell

Wayne entered '61. Homeroom Officer 1; Hi-Y 1.

Mack Denson Caldwell III

Denny entered '61. Band 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Spanish 3; Chess 3.

Kenneth Ray Cameron Jr.

Ken entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 2, 3; School Spirit 3; Track 1; Cross-country 1, 2; Clubs: Monogram 1, 2, 3; Spanish 3.

Flake Carlton Campbell Jr.

Flake entered '61. Student Council 3; Homeroom Officer 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3, JV 1; Clubs: Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Engineers 3.

Kenneth Simms Cannaday

Ken entered '62. Student Council House and Grounds Committee 3; Latin Club 3; Cross-country 3.

Douglas Lee Carlson

Doug entered '61. Clubs: Engineers 2, 3; French 3.

Elise McClung, Sara Richards, Betty Janes, Frances Jones, Johnny Bristow, Joe Chaplin, and Mitchell Grant, members of the Gift Committee, suggests items that the class of '64 might leave to its Alma Mater.

James Harrison Carter

Jimmy entered '61. Student Council Committees: School Spirit 3; Dance 3.

Patrice Noel Casanova

Patsy entered '62. Clubs: Limelighters 2; DE 3.

Anne Elizabeth Cates

Anne entered '61. Student Council Committees: Publicity 2, 3; Welcoming 3; Honor Society 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2, 3; GAA 1.

Frank McDaniel Cathey

Frank entered '61. Homeroom Officer 2; Football 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3; Clubs: Key 2, 3; Monogram 2, Treasurer 3; Spanish 3.

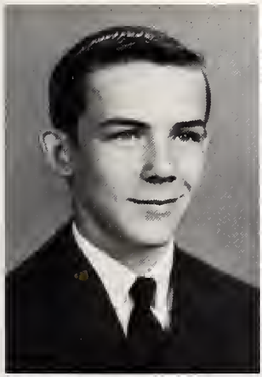
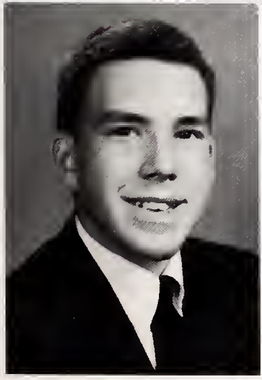
Jane Hoagland Cathey

Jane entered '61. Student Council Dance Committee 2; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2, 3; FHA 3; GAA 1.

Walter Howard Cathey Jr.

Bud entered '61. Clubs: Spanish 3; DE 2.

H. W. Caldwell
Carter

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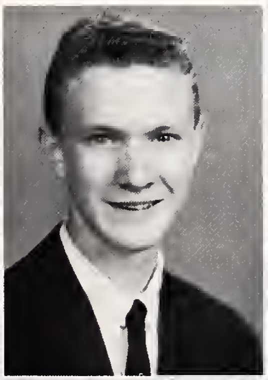
Casanova



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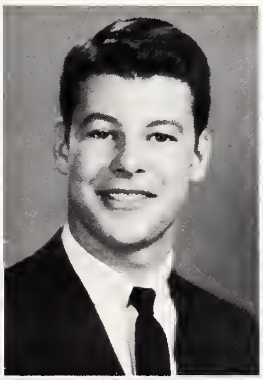
Cates



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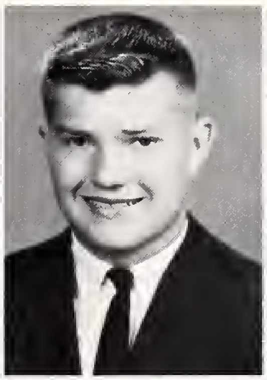
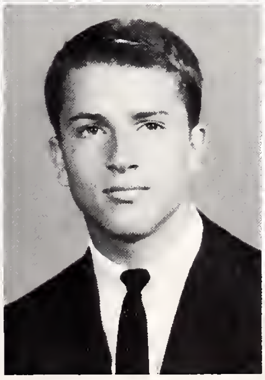

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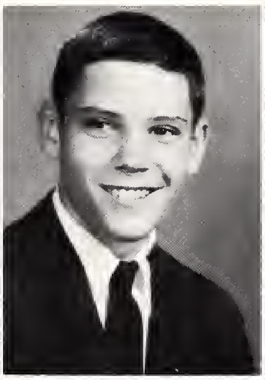
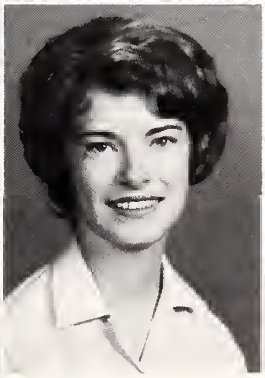
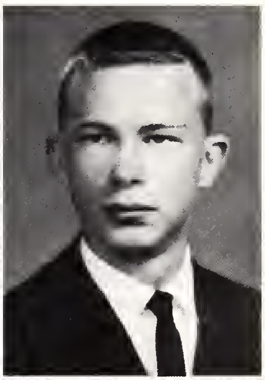



Carlson
W. H. Cathey



Seniors this year

The Commencement Committee enters the library in jubilation to plan a letter of thanks to Dr. John Otts for accepting their invitation to deliver the commencement address. Bill Blair, Geoffrey Schott, Elise McClung, Cordy Fraser.

William Williamson Chalmers Jr.

Bill entered '61. Student Council Committees: House and Grounds Chairman 3; Citizenship 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 3; Honor Society 3; Junior Marshal; Basketball 2, 3, JV 1; Clubs: Key 3; Engineers 2, Vice-president 3; Spanish 2.

Sally Louise Chambers

Sally entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 2; Red Cross 2; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2, 3; French 1, 2; GAA 1.

Joseph Maybank Chaplin Jr.

Joe entered '61. Student Council 1, 2, 3; Committees: Citizenship 1, 2; Dance 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 3; Class President 1, 2; Cross-country 2, 3; Clubs: Key 1, 2, Vice-president 3; Monogram 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 3, Treasurer 2; French 3.

Saxby Mather Chaplin

Saxby entered '61. Student Council 1, 2, President 3, Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; Citizenship 3; Welcoming Chairman 2; Honor Society 3; Junior Marshal; Cross-country 3; Junior Rotarian 2, 3; Clubs: Key 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 3, Vice-president 2; Engineers 1, 3, Treasurer 2; French 1, 2, 3; Wildacres Delegate.

John Duncan Clapp

John entered '61. Wrestling 1.

Lucy Tuttle Clark

Lucy entered '61. Student Council Committees: Handbook-Scrapbook Co-chairman 3; Welcoming 3; Homeroom Officer 2, 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1; Clubs: Ambassadors 3; French 1, 2, 3; GAA 1.

Carolyn Rae Clayton

Carol entered '61.

Kenneth James Clifton

Kenny entered '60. DE Club 2, 3.

Sue Ellen Clinard

Sue entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2; Publicity 2; Welcoming 2; Homeroom Officer 2; Red Cross 2; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2; FHA 3; Spanish 2; GAA 1.

Caldwell Cline

Caldwell entered '61.

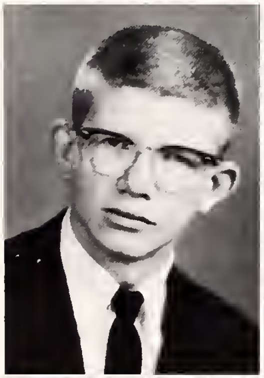
David Bruce Collins

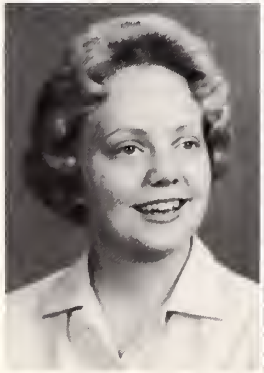
David entered '61. Student Council Public Relations Committee 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2.

Christine Connor

Chris entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1; Publicity 2; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; JV Cheerleader 1; Clubs: Y-teens 1; Mustang 1, 2, 3; French 2, 3; Latin 1, 2.

Chalmers
Clayton





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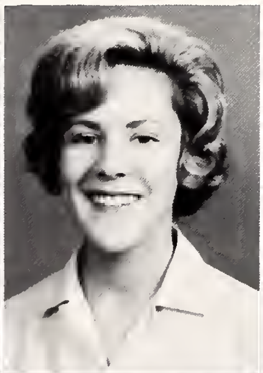

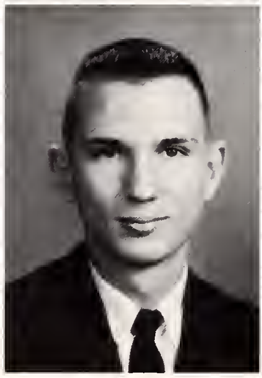

J. M. Chaplin
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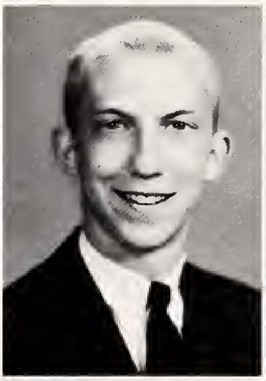

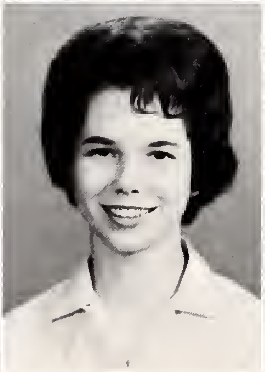

S. M. Chaplin
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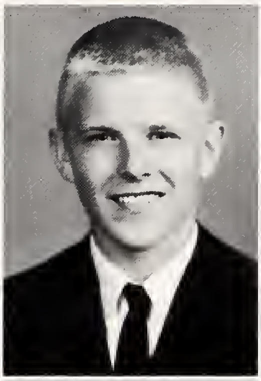

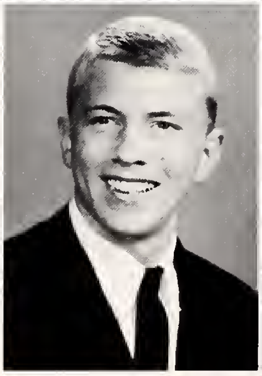

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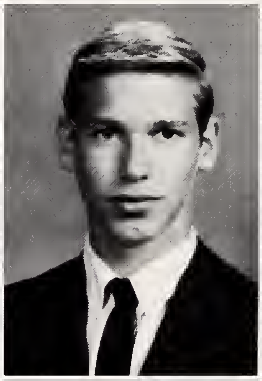

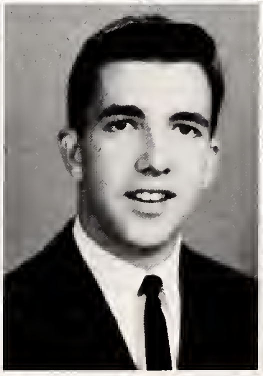

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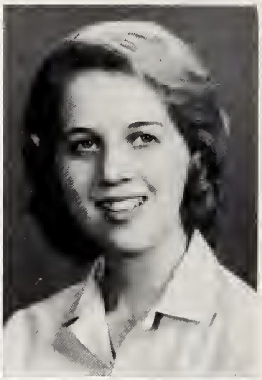

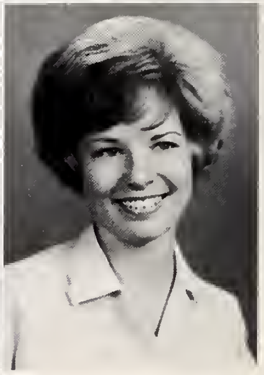

first graduating class to be under Dr. Lewis three years

William Hamilton Convey

Bill entered '61. Wrestling 1, 2; Cross-country 1; Monogram Club 1, 2.

Lillian Carol Corbett

Carol entered '61. Student Council Dance Committee 3; French Club 2.

Charles Maturon Couric Jr.

Charles entered '61. Student Council 2, 3, Committees: Public Relations 2; Dance 3; Homeroom Officer 1; Honor Society 2, 3; Junior Marshal; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Monogram 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Engineers 2; Latin 1; Interact 3; Great Books 3.

Francis Deana Craver

Deana entered '61. Clubs: Mustang Medics 2, 3; DE 3.

Warren David Crawford

Warren entered '61. Band 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track 2; Football 3; DE Club 3.

Rebecca Estese Crosson

Rebecca entered '61. Honor Society 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2, 3; French 2, 3; Latin 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3.

Emily Henrietta Crouse

Emily entered '61. Student Council Publicity Committee 1; Clubs: Pen Pushers Secretary 3; Y-teens 1; FHA 1; Vice-president 2, President 3.

Margery Lynn Crowell

Lynn entered '61. Student Council Committees: Welcoming 1; Dance 1; Chorus 1, 2; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2; French 1; GAA 1, 2.

Robert Austin Currie

Bob entered '63. **'Spark** Sports Editor 3; Track 3.

Sandra Carol Dabbs

Sandra entered '61. Clubs: Limelighters 1, 2; Spanish 1; GAA 2, 3; Mustang Medics 2, 3.

Justus Gilbert Daniel III

Justus entered '61. Latin Club 1, 2.

Max Lambeth Daniel

Max entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2; School Spirit 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 1; French Club 1.

Anne Sherrill Davidson

Sherry entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1; Homeroom Officer 3; Red Cross 2; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2; French 1, 2; GAA 1.

Betty Jean Davis

Betty entered '62. Student Council Committees: Dance 2, 3; Publicity 3; Citizenship 3; Clubs: Pen Pushers 3; Y-teens 2, 3.

John Jacob Davis

John entered '61. Student Council Public Relations Committee 3; Homeroom Officer 2; Wrestling 2, 3; Cross-country 2, 3; Clubs: Monogram 2, 3; French 2.

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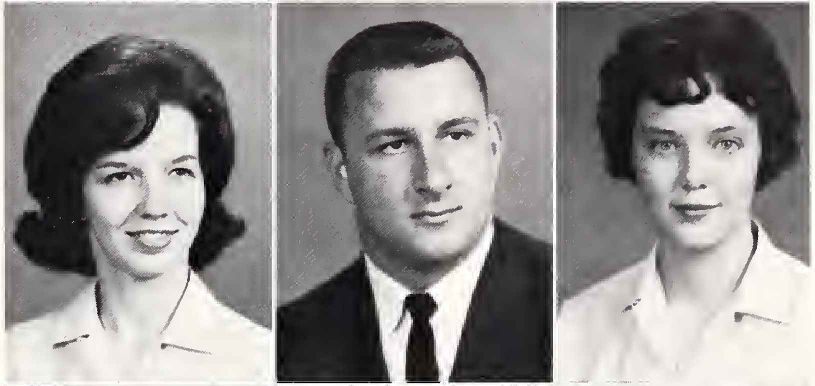

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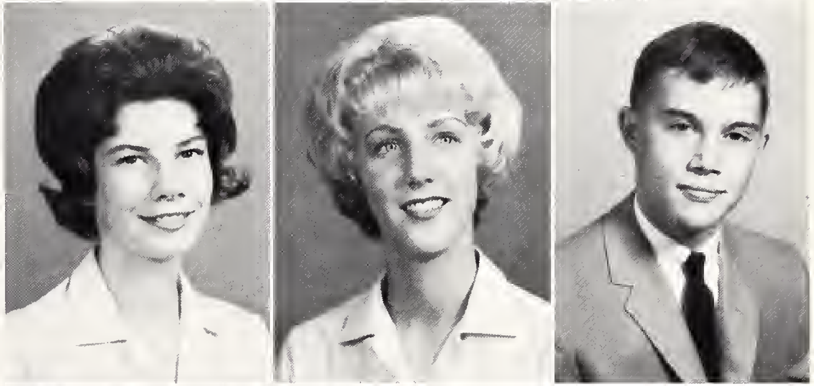

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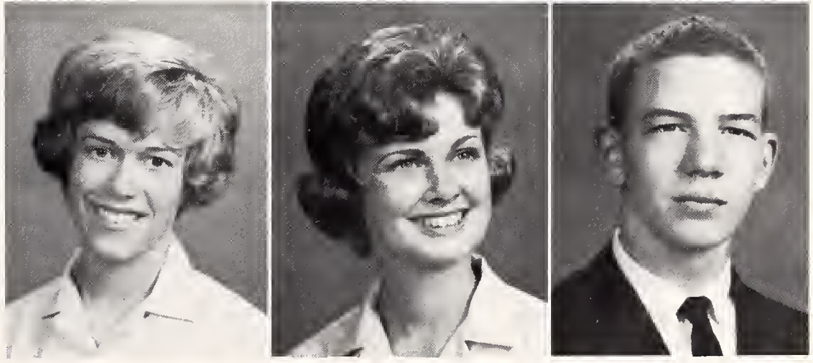

Morehead Scholar again claimed by Myers Park

Judith Joanne Davis

Joanne entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2; School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 3; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2, 3; Latin 1, 2; French 2, 3; GAA 1; Red Cross 2; Honor Society 3.

Robert Olen Deal

Bobby entered '61. Monogram Club 2, 3; Track 1; Cross-country 2, 3.

Kathie Lanora Deaton

Kathie entered '61. Clubs: Pen Pushers 3; FHA 2.

Dennis Gerald Delantonas

Gerry entered '63. Student Council Committees: Dance 3; School Spirit 3; Welcoming 3; Orchestra 2, 3.

Mary Agesilaos Demas

Mary entered '61. Student Council Dance Committee 3; Clubs: Pen Pushers 2, 3; Y-teens 1; FHA 1; GAA 1, 3.

Joseph Buckner Denmark III

Buddy entered '61. Homeroom Officer 1; Engineers Club 2, 3; Cross-country 2.

Hazel Katherine DeWitt

Hazel entered '63.

Edgar Richard Dimmette Jr.

Rick entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 2; School Spirit 1; Engineers Club 2, 3.

Elizabeth Mary Dobinson

Beth entered '61. Student Council Publicity Committee 1, 2; Clubs: Y-teens 2; FTA 2; Latin 2; GAA 1, 2, 3.

Sandra Kay Dodson

Sandy entered '61. DE Club 2, 3.

Marian Virginia Dotson

Marian entered '62. Student Council Dance Committee 3; Spanish Club 2.

Ronald Steven Dougherty

Ron entered '61. Student Council 1, Committees: School Spirit 1; Welcoming 1; Honor Society 3; Clubs: Limelighters 1, 2, 3; French 1, 2, 3; Interact 3; Thespians 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3.

Alfred Henry Dow II

Alfred entered '62. German Club 3.

Brenda Lee Duckworth

Brenda entered '61. Clubs: Mustang Medics 3; FHA 3; GAA 1.

David Adams Duckworth

David entered '61. Band 1; Chorus 2; Orchestra 3; DE Club 3.

Lucy Bryn Dulin

Lucy entered '61. Student Council 1, 3; Committees: Dance 1, 2; Student Opinions 3; Homeroom Officer 3; **Mustang** 1; Junior Marshal; Clubs: Ambassadors 1, 2, 3; Mustang 1, 2, 3; French 1, Treasurer 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1; Lettergirl 3; Honor Society 3.

Martha Whalin Dulin

Martha entered '61. Student Council 2, 3, Committees: Dance 1; Publicity 2; Elections Chairman 3; Homeroom Officer 1; Class Secretary 1; Honor Society 3; Junior Marshal; Clubs: Ambassadors 1, 2, 3; Y-teens 2, Vice-president 3; French 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2; Choir 3; Mustang 3; Lettergirl 2, Head 3; JV Cheerleader 1.

Shaylor Henry Duncan

Pepe entered '61. Student Council Dance Committee 3; Homeroom Officer 3; Band 1, 2; Basketball 1.

Karen Jean Dunlap

Karen entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2, 3; **Mustang** 2; Clubs: Y-teens 2; GAA 1, 2, 3.

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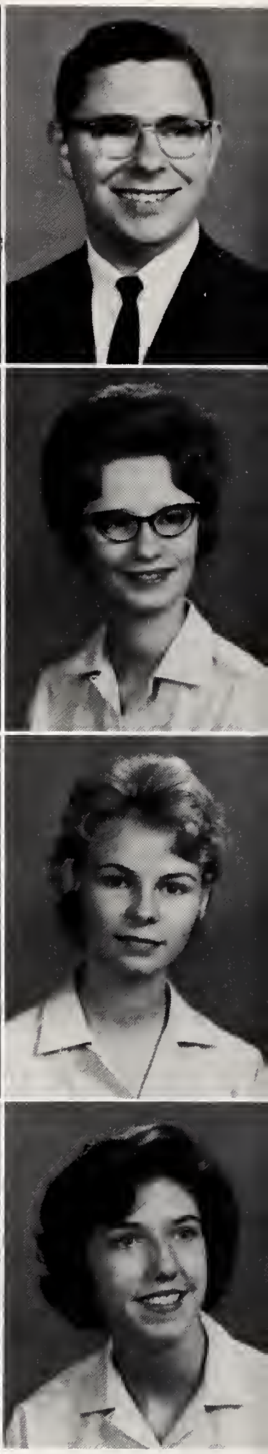
Delantonas
B. L. Duckworth
Eaton
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James Robert Dunn III

Bob entered '61. French Club 3; Manager of Bookstore 2, 3.

Frank Joseph Dutton III

Frank entered '62. Student Council Dance Committee 3; Chorus 3; Football Manager 3, JV 2.

Kennedy Bryan Dwight Jr.

Ken entered '61. Clubs: Engineers 1, 2, 3; Radio 2, 3, Secretary 1; DE 1, 2, 3.

Kenneth Lewis Dye

Ken entered '61. Student Council Dance Committee 2; Clubs: Engineers 2; Spanish 2, 3; Latin 1, 2; Tennis 3.

Barbara Faye Eaton

Babbie entered '61.

Susan Lee Ed

Sue entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2; School Spirit 2, 3; Citizenship 3; Homeroom Officer 2; Honor Society 3; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2, 3; French 2, 3; Latin 1; GAA 1.

Stuart Efird

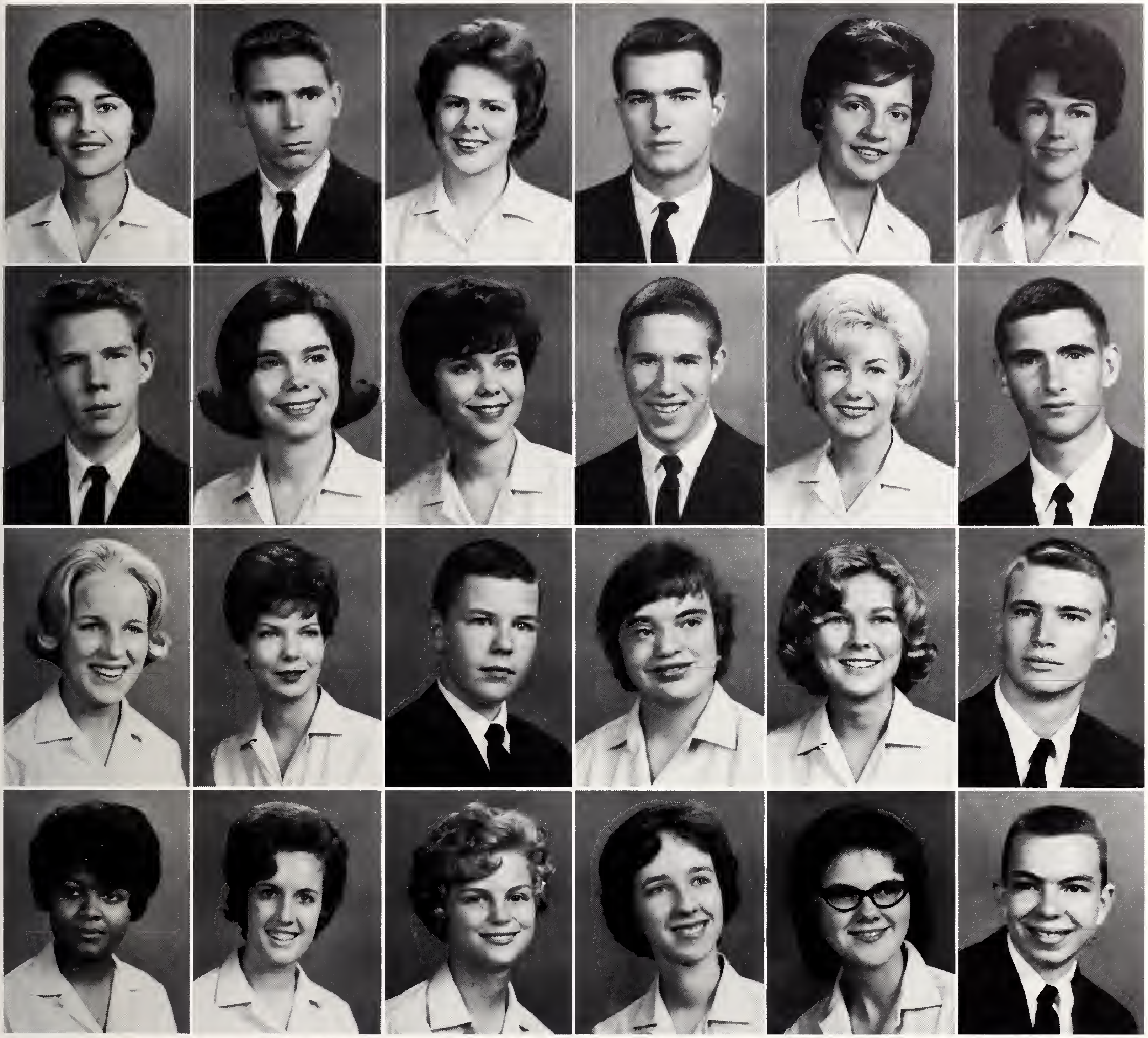
Stuart entered '61. Student Council Dance Committee 3; Clubs: Y-teens 1; Spanish 3; Latin 1; GAA 1; Chorus 3; Red Cross 1.

Luther Holmes Eleazer Jr.

Holmes entered '61. Student Council 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 1; Class President 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Chief Junior Marshal; Clubs: Key 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, Treasurer 1, Secretary 2; Debate 1, 3, President 2; French 1, 2, 3; Great Books 2, 3; Tennis 3.

Karen Gale Elrod

Karen entered '61. Clubs: French 2; GAA 1, 2; Mustang Medics 2; Red Cross 3.



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Duncan
Elrod
M. M. Ford

Dobinson
Dunlap
Embrey
R. F. Ford

Dodson
Dunn
Estes
Fortenbery

Marjorie Allison Embrey

Allison entered '61. Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; **Mustang** 1, 2, 3.

James Tyler Estes Jr.

Jim entered '61. Student Council 1, 3, Committees: Dance 1, 2; House and Grounds 2; Clubs: Monogram 2, Secretary 3; Mustang 1, 2, Vice-president 3; Latin 1; Interact 3; Baseball 2, 3; JV Basketball 1; Football 2, 3, JV 1.

Rick Atlee Estridge

Ricky entered '62. Clubs: Engineers 3; JV Football 2.

Sara Jane Fallis

Jenny entered '61. Student Council 3, Publicity Committee 1; Honor Society 2, Secretary 3; Clubs: Ambassadors 2, 3; Y-teens 1, 2, 3; Debate 1; Limelighters 2, 3; French 2; Latin 1, 3, Vice-president 2; GAA 1, 2, President 3; Thespians 2, 3.

James Morton Farris

Morton entered '61. Student Council School Spirit Committee 1; Homeroom Officer 2, 3; Choir 3; Clubs: Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; DE Vice-president 2, President 3.

Margaret Amilie Federal

Peggy entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 2, 3; Welcoming 2; Homeroom Officer 1; Clubs: Ambassadors 3; Y-teens 1, 2, Secretary 3; French 3; Latin 1; GAA 1, 2; Red Cross 2.

Velories Ann Figures

Vee entered '63. Red Cross 3; Clubs: Debate 3; Great Books 3.

Susan Falls Finch

Susan entered '61. Student Council Committees: School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Welcoming 3; Homeroom Officer 3; Clubs: Y-teens 3; FHA 3; Latin 1, 2, 3; GAA 1; Mustang 2.

Edna Grace Folsom

Edna entered '61. Student Council Committees: Publicity 1, 2; School Spirit 1, 2; Clubs: Y-teens 1; French 2, 3; Red Cross 1.

Meredith Margaret Ford

Meredith entered '61. Student Council Publicity Committee 1, 2; Clubs: FHA 3; Spanish 3; GAA 1.

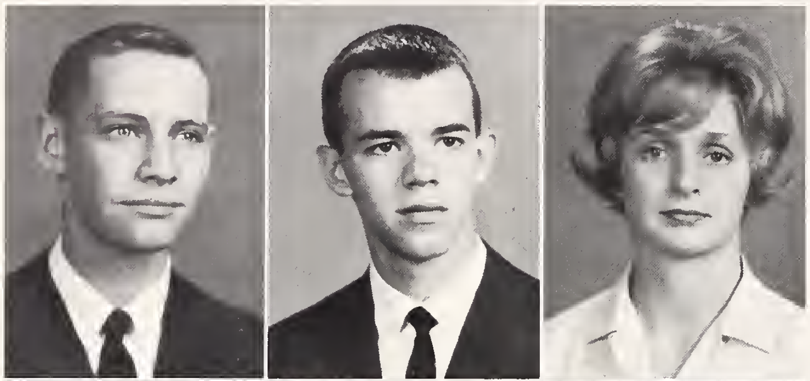
Rita Faye Ford

Rita entered '62. Chorus 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; DE Club Secretary 3.

John David Fortenbery

Dave entered '62. Clubs: Monogram 3; Interact 3; Track Trainer 2, 3; Basketball Trainer 2, 3; Football Trainer 3.

Jan, Monroe return for their senior year after summer



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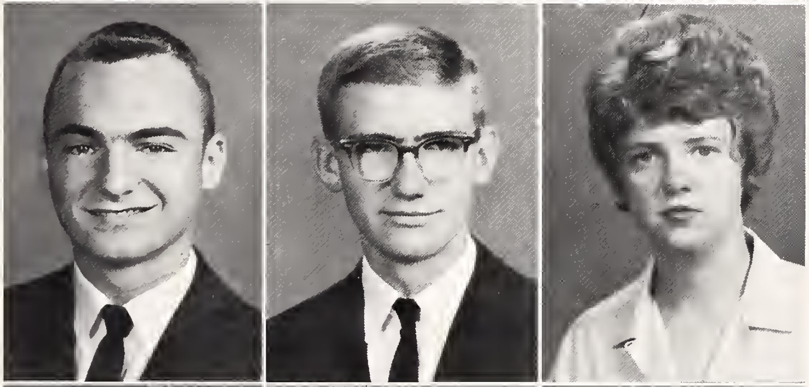

Garnett
Gaskell
George

Ghent
D. L. Gilmour
M. T. Gilmour

Gilreath
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Goins

Francis Joseph Foster

Joe entered '62.

Henry McCord Fraser

Cardy entered '61. Student Council Committees: Public Relations 2, 3; Citizenship 2; Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Hi-Y Vice-president 1, 2, President 3; French 1; Red Cross 2; Wrestling 1, 2; Tennis 3.

Frances Raye Freeman

Fran entered '61. GAA 1, 2.

Marilyn Francine Freeman

Fran entered '61. Student Council Dance Committee 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Junior Marshal; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2; Mustang 2, 3; French 1, 2, 3; GAA 1.

Nadja Lee Frey

Nadja entered '62.

Thomas Eugene Gardner

Tammy entered '61. Student Council Publicity Committee 2; French Club 1, 2; Basketball Manager 2.

Robert Lyle Garnett

Bob entered '61. Football 3, JV 2.

Perry Craig Gaskell Jr.

Pete entered '61. Student Council 3, Dance Committee 3; Homeroom Officer 2; **Mustang** 2, Editor 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Junior Marshal; Clubs: Key 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Engineers 2; Debate 1, 2, 3; Latin 1; Great Books 1, 2, 3; Cross-country 3; Junior Rotarian.

Catherine LaVonne George

Katie entered '61. **Mustang** 2; Chorus 1, 3; Clubs: Limelighters 1; GAA 1, 2, 3.

Odell Wayne Ghent

Wayne entered '61. Student Council School Spirit Committee 3; Baseball Manager 1.

Donna Lynn Gilmour

Donna entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 3; Publicity 2; School Spirit 3; Clubs: Y-teens 3; Limelighters 1; Modern Music Masters 2, 3; Spanish 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, Secretary 3; Red Cross 3.

Monroe Taylor Gilmour

Monroe entered '61. Student Council 2, Citizenship Committee 3, Co-chairman 2; Homeroom Officer 1; Junior Marshal; Clubs: Key 1, 2; Monogram 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, President 1, 2; Mustang 1; Track 2, 3; JV Basketball 1; Cross-country 1, 2, 3; Sewanee Award; Honor Society 3; AFS Student.

Joan Kathleen Gilreath

Joan entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1; Publicity 3; Welcoming 2; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Honor Society 3; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 3; French 2, 3; Latin 1, 2; GAA 1; Mustang 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2.

Tonda Rie Glenham

Tonda entered '61. Student Council Committees: Publicity 1; School Spirit 1; Dance 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3.

exchange program

Herbert Lee Goins Jr.

Herb entered '61. Student Council 2; Homeroom Officer 1, 3; Honor Society 3; Football 2, 3, JV 1; Clubs: Monogram 1, 2, 3; French 3; Mustang 3; Hi-Y Secretary 3; Interact President 3.

David Alan Graham

David entered '61. Student Council 1, 2, Committees: School Spirit 2, 3; Dance 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 3; Clubs: Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Engineers 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

Jane Hinson Graham

Jane entered '61. Homeroom Officer 2; **Mustang** 2, Student Life Editor 3; Clubs: Y-teens 2, 3; French 1, 2, 3; Latin 1; GAA 1; Honor Society 3.

Mitchell Teague Grant

Mitchell entered '61. Student Council 2, 3, Committees: Dance 1, 2, Chairman 3; Publicity 1, 2; Welcoming 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 1; Clubs: Key 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Mustang 3; Engineers 2, 3; Latin 1; Choir 3; Junior Rotarian.

Nancy Jane Gravatt

Nancy entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 2; Publicity 2; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 3; French 1; GAA 1; Homeroom Officer 2; Chorus 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3.

Nancy Butler Graves

Nancy entered '61. Student Council Publicity Committee 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2, 3; French 1, 2; Latin 2, 3; GAA 1.

Robert Edward Grayson

Bobby entered '62.

Co-chairmen Snaak and Chambers outline collection procedure for the on-looking Invitations Committee. Livingstane, Delantonas, Phillips, Graves, Alexander, Graham, Chaplin, Clark, Tatum, and Greenwood.

Ronald Clingman Green

Ronnie entered '61.

Lois Marie Greenwood

Lois entered '63. Student Council Foreign Exchange Committee 3; Honor Society 3; Clubs: Debate 3; French 3.

Anne Frances Gribble

Anne entered '61. Student Council Dance Committee 2, 3; **Mustang** 2; Red Cross 3; Clubs: Y-teens 2, 3; French 3.

Cottrell Sherrill Griffin

Sherrill entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2; Publicity 1; Homeroom Officer 1; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2, 3; French 1, 2; GAA 1.

Randolph James Griffin

Randy entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 3; School Spirit 3; French Club 3.

Judy Gardner Guillet

Judy entered '61. Student Council 3, Committees: Dance 2, 3; Welcoming 2; Foreign Exchange 3; Homeroom Officer 3; **'Spark** Editor 3; Honor Society 3; Junior Marshal; JV Cheerleader 1; Clubs: Ambassadors 3; French 1, 2, 3; GAA 1; Y-teens 1.

D. A. Graham
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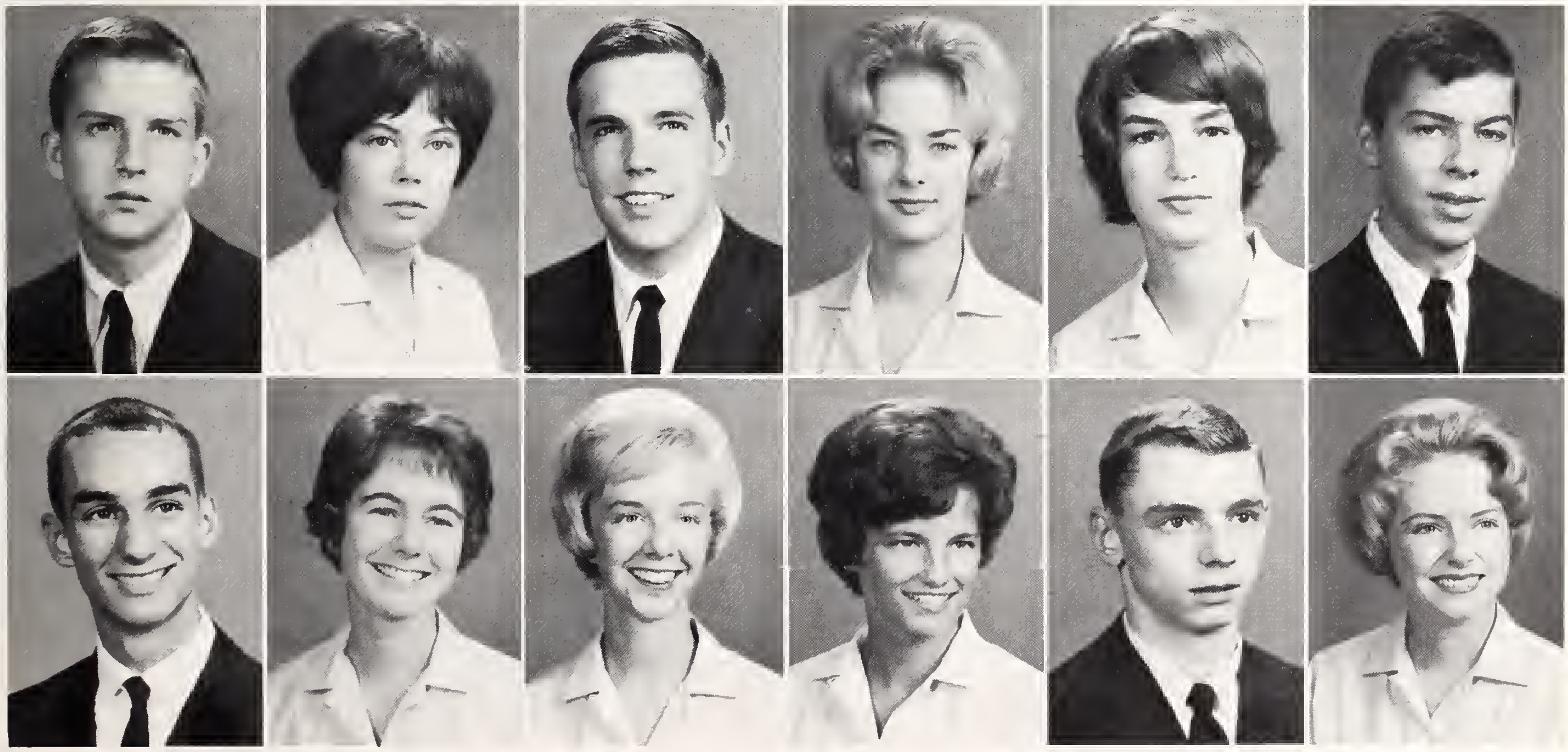

Diplomas become

Diploma Committee members, Ray Baker, Joan Gilreath and Roland Robinson, count the money that has been collected to see that it tallies with the number of graduating seniors. This year's diplomas cost $3.00.

Terry Alan Gummerson

Terry entered '61.

Wykle Ann Gwinn

Wykle entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2; Spanish 1; GAA 1.

Earl French Hadden II

Earl entered '61. Student Council Committees: Citizenship 1, 2, 3; Dance 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Spanish 1, 2, 3; Chess 3.

Virginia Landon Hall

Landon entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2; Publicity 1; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 3; French 1; Spanish 3; GAA 1.

Mary Rebecca Hamilton

Mary entered '61. Student Council Dance Committee 3; Homeroom Officer 3; Clubs: Y-teens 2, 3; French 3; Latin 1.

Carol Ann Hanks

Carol entered '61. Student Council Committees: Welcoming 2; Dance 2; Publicity 2; Homeroom Officer 3; Clubs: Pen Pushers 2; Y-teens 1; GAA 1.

David Clarke Hanner

David entered '61. Student Council Committees: Citizenship 2, 3; House and Grounds 3; Homeroom Officer 1; Monogram Club 1; Cross-country 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1.

Richard Michael Hannon

Dick entered '61.

Wilma Kathryn Happy

Wilma entered '62. Chorus 2, 3; Choir 3.

Carolyn Marie Hardin

Carolyn entered '61. GAA 1.

Carol Joan Hart

Carol entered '61. Student Council 2, Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Publicity 1; Homeroom Officer 1, 3; Clubs: Y-teens 2, 3, Vice-president 1; Mustang 1, 2, 3; French 1; GAA 1; German 3.

John Franklin Hart

Frank entered '61. Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 3.

Peggy Anne Hawes

Peggy Anne entered '61. Student Council Dance Committee 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 3; Honor Society 3; Clubs: DE 2, 3; Y-teens 1, 3; Latin 1; GAA 1.

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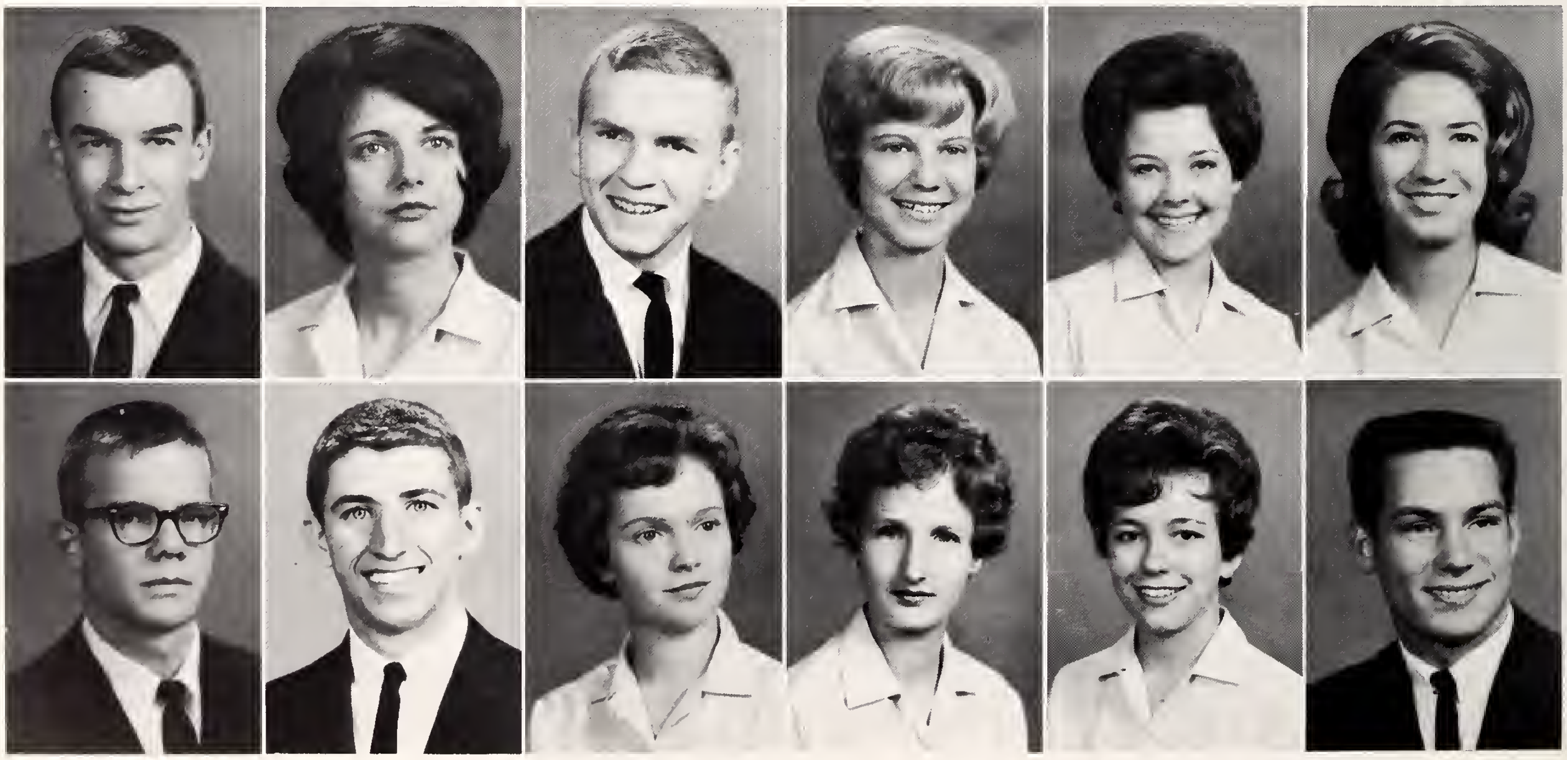

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Thomas Joseph Hawthorne Jr.

Tom entered '61. Track 1; Football 2, 3.

Jessie Dianne Hayes

Dianne entered '61. Chorus 1, 2; GAA 1, 2.

John Lynwood Hearne III

Jack entered '61. Student Council 1, Committees: Dance 3; School Spirit 3; Homeroom Officer 3; Swimming 1, 2, Captain 3; Monogram Club 3.

Thomas Stephen Helms

Steve entered '61.

Edward Victor Hemmle

Edward entered '61. Homeroom Officer 2; Clubs: Engineers 1, 2; Spanish 2.

Donna Gail Herron

Donna entered '61. Student Council Committees: School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Dance 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Y-teens 3; FHA 3; GAA 1, 2.

Douglas Liden Hill

Doug entered '61. Clubs: Engineers 1, 2, 3; French 2; Monogram 1; Wrestling 1.

Charles Anderson Hines III

Andy entered '61. Wrestling 1, 2; Track 3; Engineers Club 2.

James Gilbert Hobbs

Jimmy entered '61. Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 3.

Walter Newman Hobbs Jr.

Walter entered '61. Student Council Dance Committee 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 3; French Club 3.

William Howard Hodges

Bill entered '61. Student Council Committees: Publicity 2, 3; Welcoming 2, 3; School Spirit 2, 3; Wrestling 1; French Club 2, 3.

Milo Johnson Hoffman Jr.

Milo entered '63. Student Council Committees: School Spirit 3; Publicity 3; Wrestling 3.

James Micheal Holden

Mike entered '61. Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Monogram Club 3.

Audrey Ellen Holder

Audrey entered '61. Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2; FHA 1, 2; Spanish 1, 2, 3.

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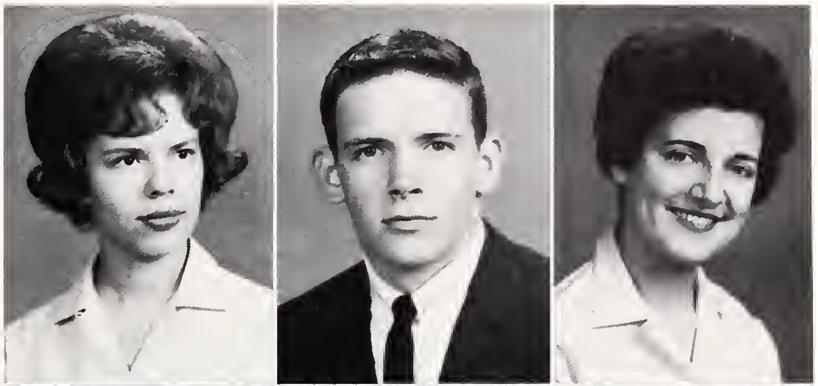

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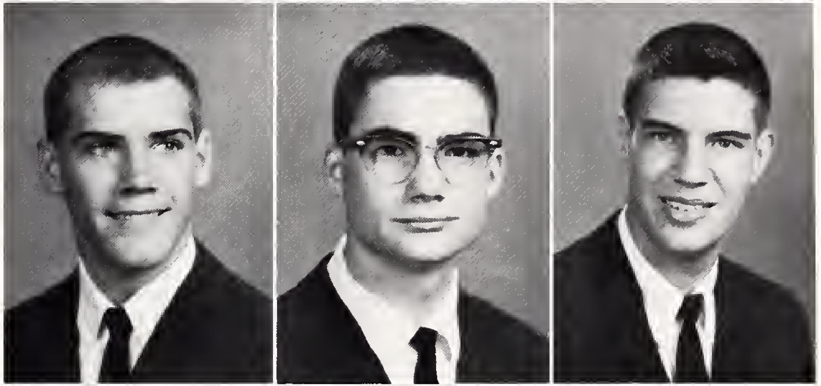

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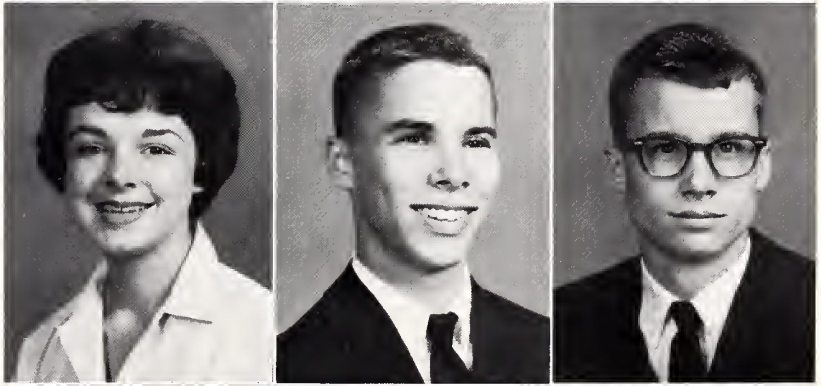

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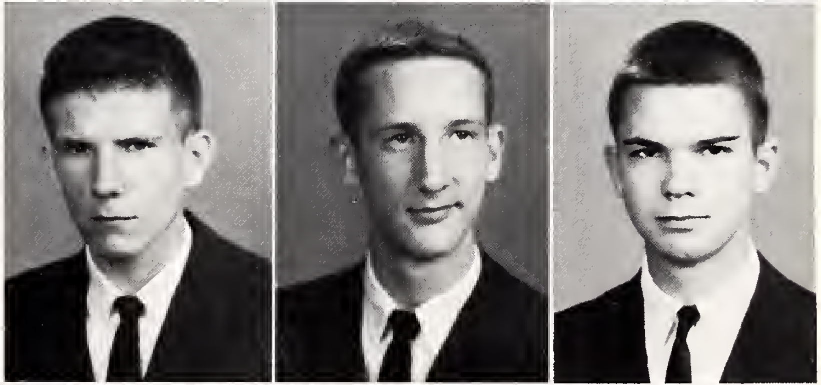

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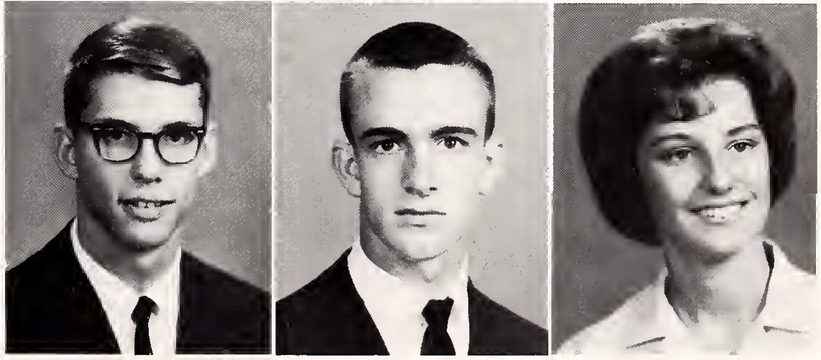


Luray Lindgren chosen as Miss Charlotte

Betty Long Holder

Betty entered '61. GAA 1, 2, 3.

Susan Daphne Holdredge

Susan entered '61. Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 3; Clubs: French 1; German 3.

Patricia Parker Hooper

Pat entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Publicity 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 1; Chorus 3; Choir 3; Red Cross 1; Clubs: Y-teens 1; Latin 1, 2; GAA 1; Mustang Medics 3.

Thomas Borland Horack

Tom entered '61. **Mustang** photographer 2, 3.

Beverly Diane Hord

Diane entered '61. Student Council Committee 1, 3; **Mustang** 1; Red Cross 3; GAA 1.

Edward Randolph Horton

Randy entered '61. Student Council Committees: School Spirit 2, 3; Dance 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3.

Sara Cecelia Hough

Sally entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; Publicity 1, 2; School Spirit 1; Red Cross 3; Cheerleader 3, JV 1; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2, 3; Mustang 3; French 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3.

Stephen Mills Howe

Steve entered '61. Honor Society 2, 3; Junior Marshal; Engineers Club 3; Track 3; Cross-Country 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 3.

Ann Rivers Howie

Ann Rivers entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; Publicity 1, 2, 3; Welcoming 1, 2, 3; Chorus 3; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2; GAA 1, 2.

John Richard Howie

Dick entered '61. Chorus 3; Choir 3; Orchestra 3; Band 1, 2, 3; French Club 2.

Donald Barry Hunt

Barry entered '61. DE Club 2, 3.

Dorothy Sidney Hutchison

Sidney entered '61. Student Council Committees: Publicity 2, 3; Dance 2; School Spirit 1; Homeroom Officer 1; Chorus 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; Clubs: Y-teens 2; GAA 1.

Karl Frederick Inderfurth

Rick entered '61. Student Council Dance Committee 2; Homeroom Officer 1, 3; Swimming 1, 2, Co-captain 3; Football 3; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3.

George Pressly Jenkins III

George entered '61.

Marilyn Ann Johnson

Marilyn entered '61. Student Council Committees: Publicity 1; School Spirit 2; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Honor Society 2, 3; **Mustang** 2; Clubs: Ambassadors 2, 3; French 1, 2, 3; Latin 2; Y-teens 1, Treasurer 2, President 3.

Phyllis Ann Johnson

Phyllis entered '61.

Alice Rose Jonas

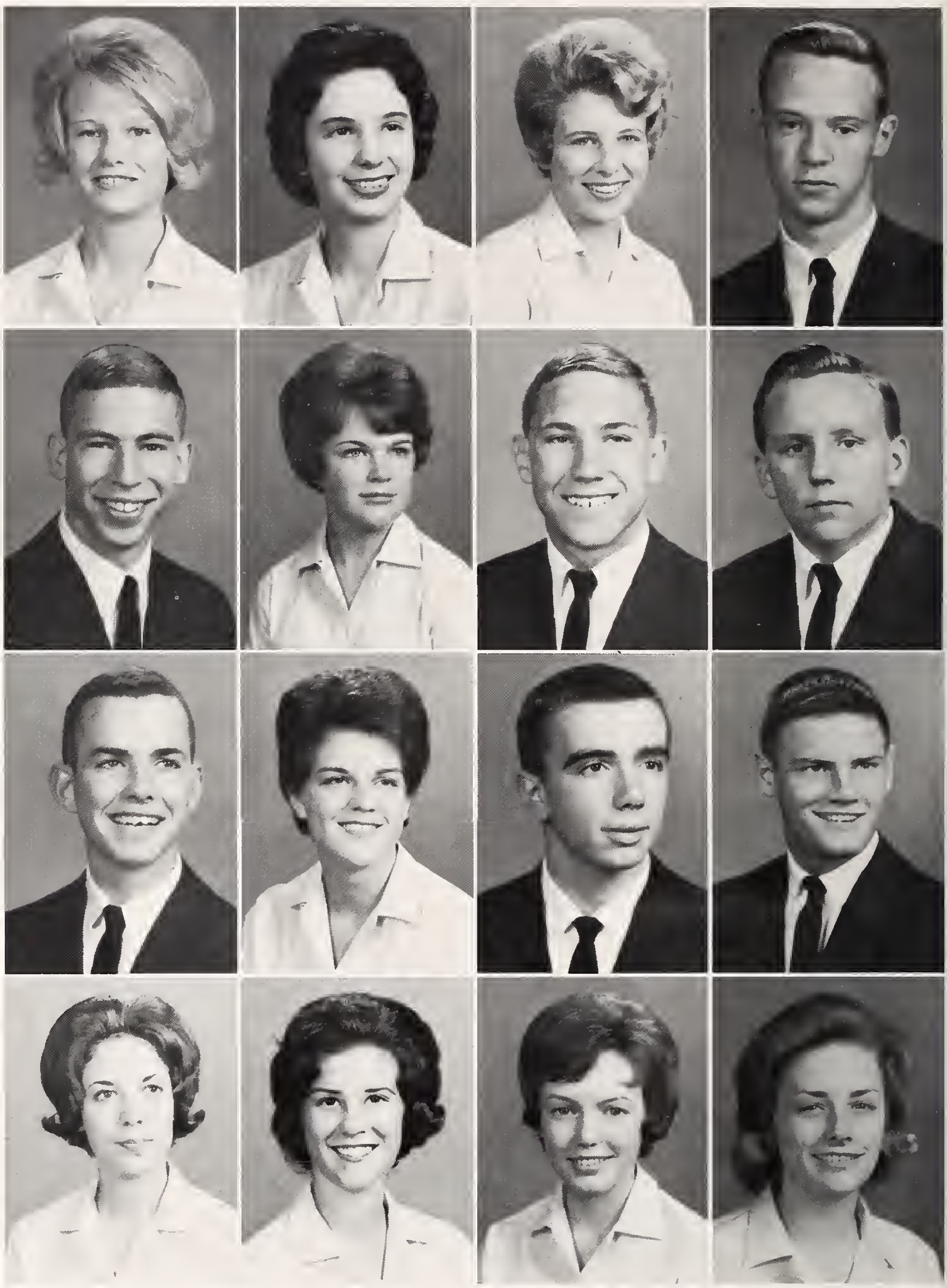
Alice entered '61. Student Council Publicity Committee 3; Red Cross 1; Clubs: Y-teens 2, 3; FHA 2, 3; Spanish 3; GAA 1, 2, 3.

Betty Ann Jones

Betty entered '61. Student Council 1, 2, 3; Honor Society 3; Red Cross 1; Clubs: Ambassadors 1, 2, 3; Y-teens 1, Secretary 2; FHA 1; Latin 1; GAA 1.

Frances Hovis Jones

Frances entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, **Mustang** 2; Honor Society 2, Treasurer 3; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2, 3; Latin 1; GAA 1.



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Robert Joseph Jones Jr.

Bobby entered '61. Homeroom Officer 3; Football 3, JV 2; Clubs: Monogram 3; Interact 3.

Marion Norman Kale

Norman entered '61.

Laura Adele Kanupke

Laura entered '61. Student Council Committees: School Spirit 1, 2; Dance 1, 2; Publicity 2; Homeroom Officer 2; Y-teens Club 1, 2.

Matthew James Karres

Matt entered '61. Student Council Dance Committee 2; Homeroom Officer 2; Golf 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.

Carl Barnard Keith

Carl entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 3; Citizenship 3; Welcoming 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Football 2, 3, JV 1; Monogram Club 2, 3.

Patricia Storm Kennedy

Pat entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 3; Homeroom Officer 1; Red Cross 1; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2, 3; French President 3; Latin 1; GAA 1.

Robin James Kidd

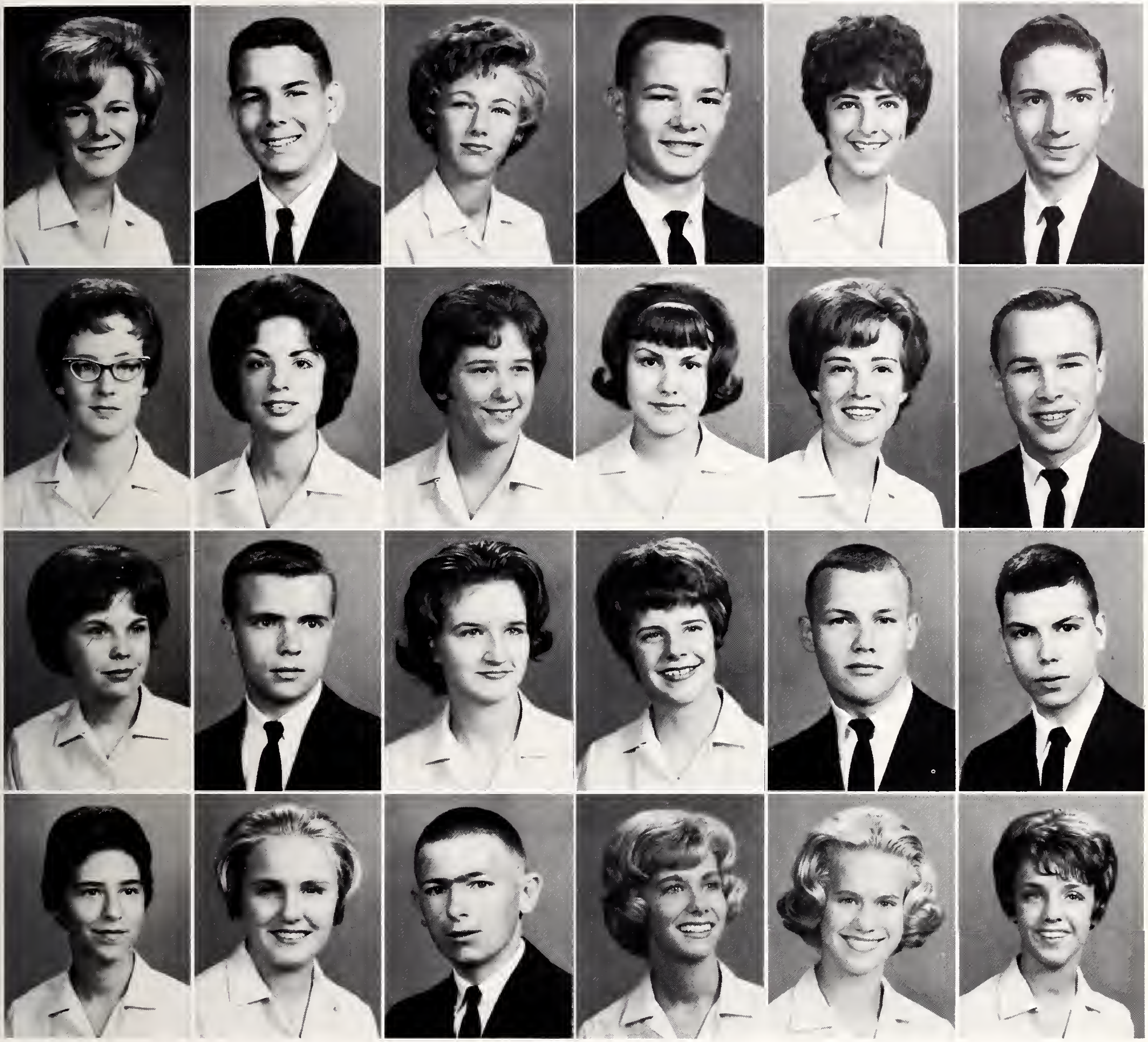
Robin entered '61. Spanish Club 2.

Judith Elizabeth King

Judy entered '61. Student Council School Spirit Committee 1, 2; Red Cross 3; Clubs: Pen Pushers 2, 3; Y-teens 1; Spanish 1, 2, 3; GAA 1; Mustang Medics 2, Secretary 3.

Georgia Lynn Knight

Georgia entered '61. Student Council 1, Committees: School Spirit 1, 2, Chairman 3; Dance 1, 2, 3; Publicity 1; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Junior Marshal; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Lettergirl 2, 3; JV Cheerleader 1; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 3, Vice-President 2; Mustang 2, 3; Spanish 1, 2, Secretary 3; GAA 1.



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B. A. Jones
Knight
Lewis

A. R. Howie
F. H. Jones
Kologiski
Lindgren

J. R. Howie
R. J. Jones
Kontos
Lineberger

Russell Lee Kologiski

Rusty entered '61. Chorus 3; Cross-country 2; DE Club 2, Treasurer 3.

Marcos Costa Kontos

Marcos entered '61.

Susan Cheryl Land

Susan entered '61. Student Council Publicity Committee 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Clubs: GAA 1; Mustang Medics 3.

Cassandra Leigh Lane

Cassandra entered '61. Clubs: Mustang Medics 3; German 3; Spanish 1, 2, Secretary 3; GAA 1.

Margaret Gay Lane

Gay entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; Welcoming 1; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2; GAA 1; Homeroom Officer 3.

Julianne Morrison Larson

Julie entered '63. Honor Society Secretary 3; Clubs: French 3; Great Books 3; Mustang Medics 3.

Janet Gail Lazarus

Janet entered '63. Clubs: Pen Pushers 3; Y-teens 3.

Christina Allyn Lee

Chris entered '61. Homeroom Officer 1; Red Cross 2; GAA 1.

Joe Randall Lee

Randy entered '61. Baseball Manager 1, 2, 3; Football Manager 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Engineers 2, 3.

Janet Eileen Lewis

Janet entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 2, 3; Chorus 3; Clubs: GAA 1; Latin 1, 2; Y-teens 1, 3.

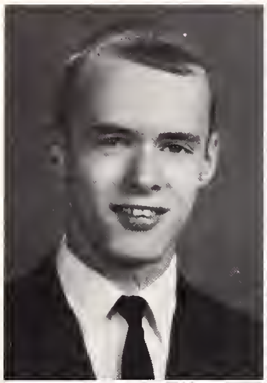
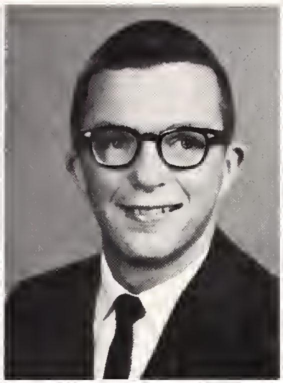
Luray Marie Lindgren

Luray entered '61. Student Council Committees: Welcoming 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 3; Foreign Exchange 3; Homeroom Officer 3; Honor Society 2, Vice-president 3; Junior Marshal; Majorette 2, 3; Clubs: Ambassadors 1, 3, Treasurer 2; Y-teens 3; Latin 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; Mustang Medics 3; Miss Charlotte.

Nancy Graham Lineberger

Nancy entered '61. Student Council Vice-president 3, Committees: Dance, 1, 2, 3; Public Relations 3; School Spirit 1; Class Vice-president 1, Secretary 2; Honor Society 2, 3; Chief Junior Marshal; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 2, 3, JV 1; Junior Miss Hi Miss; Outstanding Sophomore; Junior Homecoming Attendant; Clubs: Ambassadors 1, 2, 3; Mustang 1, 2, 3; French 1, 2; GAA 1; Y-teens 1, 2, 3.

Class Day officers are elected to preside over program

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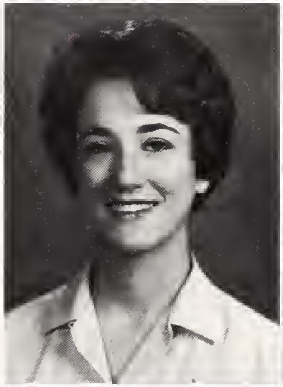
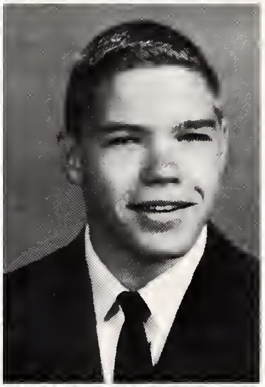

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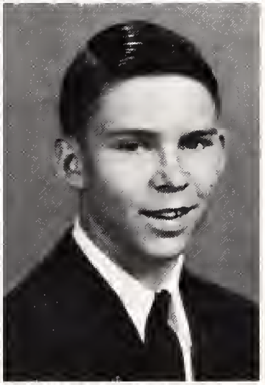

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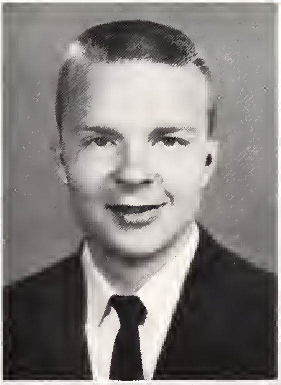

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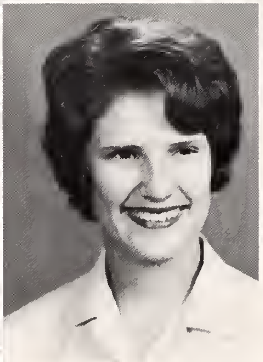

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Stephen William Linger

Steve entered '61.

Raymond Otho Linker Jr.

Ronnie entered '61. Student Council 1, 2, Committees: Citizenship 1, 2; School Spirit 2, 3; Junior Marshal; Clubs: Key 2, 3; Latin 1; Engineers 2, President 3.

Margaret Eloise Litaker

Eloise entered '61. Honor Society 2, 3; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2, 3; French 1, 2, 3; Latin 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3.

Judy Pruette Livingstone

Judy entered '61. Student Council Dance Committee 2; Homeroom Officer 3; Honor Society 3; Clubs: Latin 1; Mustang Medics Treasurer 2, Vice-president 3.

Elizabeth Stratton Lobdell

Bettie entered '61. Student Council 2, Committees: Dance 2; School Spirit 1, 3; Welcoming 1; Homeroom Officer 1, 3; Honor Society 2, Treasurer 3; Junior Marshal; Red Cross 3; Clubs: Ambassadors 3; French 3; Latin 1; GAA 1.

John Thomas Loesch Jr.

John entered '61. Monogram Club 3; Wrestling 1; Football 3, JV 2.

Christina Lavinia Long

Tina entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 3; Welcoming 2; Publicity 1; Clubs: Ambassadors 3; Y-teens 1, 2, 3; Limelighters 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1, Treasurer 2, President 3; GAA 1.

Ramona Gaye Long

Ramona entered '61. Student Council Committees: School Spirit 1; Public Relations 1; Chorus 3; Clubs: Y-teens 2; FHA 2, 3; Spanish 2; GAA 1; Mustang Medics 3.

Robert Clayton Lonon

Bob entered '61. DE Club 2, 3.

Beverly Hull Love

Beverly entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Welcoming 1, 2; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2, 3; Spanish 3; GAA 1, 2.

John Nixon Love

Johnny entered '61. Homeroom Officer 1; Engineers Club 2, 3; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1; JV Football 1, 2.

Lynda Byrd Lovell

Lynda entered '61. Student Council Committees: Welcoming 1, 2, 3; Dance 1, 2; School Spirit 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; **Mustang** 3; Millie Mustang; Clubs: Ambassadors 2, 3; Y-teens 2; Mustang 3; Latin 1; GAA 1, 2.

Frances Elizabeth Lowder

Frances entered '61. Band 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Spanish 2; GAA 1, 2, 3.

Sidney Johnson Lowe

Sidney entered '61. Football Manager 3.

at Senior Banquet

Maria Martin Lucas

Mimi entered '61. Student Council Committees: Foreign Exchange 2; Publicity 2; Chorus 1, 2; Choir 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2, 3; Limelighters 1; French 1, 2, 3; Mustang Medics Secretary 2; GAA 1.

Sandra Jean Lymberis

Sandra entered '61. Student Council 3; Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; Publicity Chairman 3; School Spirit 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; **Mustang** 1, 2, 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Clubs: Ambassadors 1, 2, 3; Y-teens 1, 2, 3; Debate 1; French 2, 3; Latin 1, 2; GAA 1, 2.

Dorria Anne MacLean

Dorrie entered '61. Honor Society 3; Clubs: Y-teens 2; French 2, 3.

Robert Edgar McArver

Bob entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 3; School Spirit 3; Homeroom Officer 2, 3; Cross-country 2; Clubs: Monogram 2, 3; French 3.

Elise Langford McClung

Elise entered '61. Student Council 3; Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; Public Relations 1, 2, Chairman 3; School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Junior Marshal; Honor Society 3; Cheerleader 3; Clubs: Ambassadors 3; Y-teens 1, 2, 3; Mustang 3; GAA 1, 2, 3.

Madeline Delores McGinnis

Madeline entered '61. FHA 3.

Bette Lynn McIntyre

Bette entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 2; Publicity 2; Orchestra 1, All-State 2, 3; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2, 3; French 1, 2, 3.

"Really?" asks Miss Hatchette, SEATED, as she discusses preparations for the Senior Banquet with the Committee. Ben Benoit; Miss Lafferty, co-advisor; Martha Dulin; Rebecca Crosson; Audrey Holder; and Marcos Kontos.

Carolyn Ann McKericher

Carolyn entered '61. Red Cross 3; Clubs: Y-teens 3; Latin 1, 2; GAA 1; Mustang Medics 2, President 3.

Donna Lee McKinley

Donna entered '63.

James Frederick McLaughlin

Jim entered '61. Homeroom Officer 3; **Mustang** Sports Editor 3; Honor Society 3; Junior Marshal; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross-country 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Key 2, 3; Monogram 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Spanish 2; Latin 1.

Ronald Ney McManus

Ronnie entered '61.

Susan Ann McMillan

Susanne entered '62. **Mustang** 3; Clubs: Y-teens 2, 3; Latin 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Music Honor Society 1, 2, 3.

Martha Lorie McNeal

Martha entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; **Mustang** 3; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2; Spanish 2; GAA 1; Millie Mustang.

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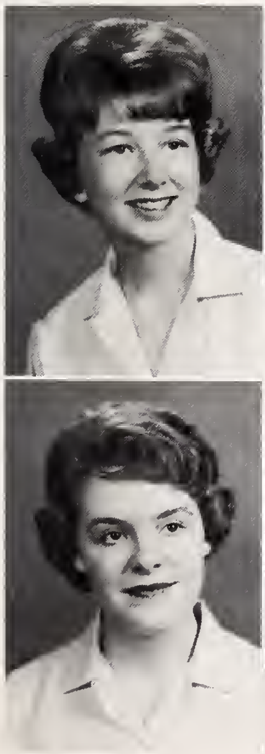

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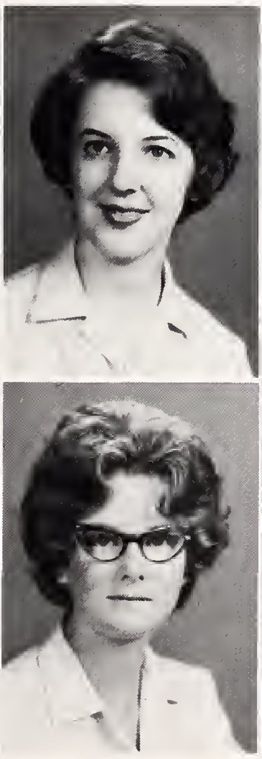

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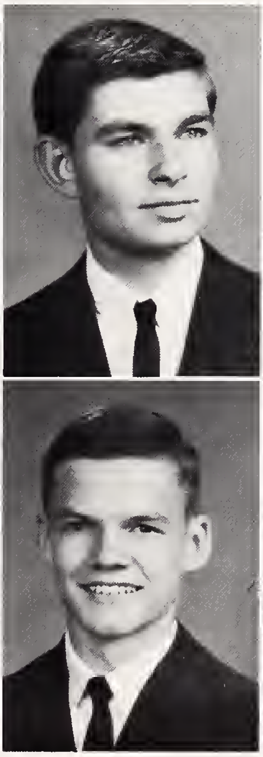

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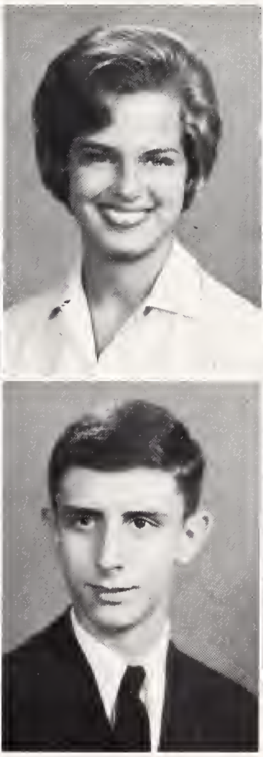

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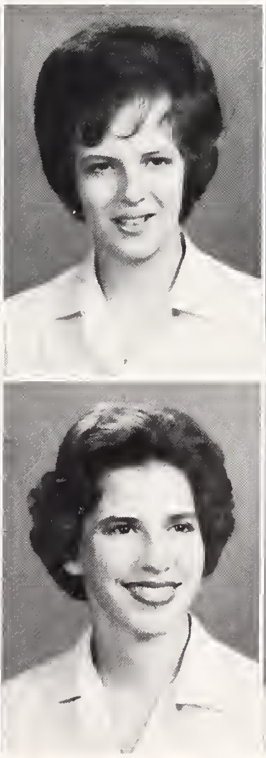

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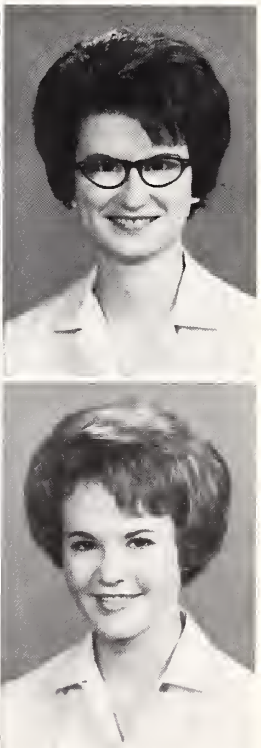

Thirteen seniors

Laughing at a suggestion of steak, the Senior Breakfast Committee talks over what they would like on the morning of graduation rehearsal. Mitchell Grant, Jan Wuertenberger, Jim McLaughlin, and Mike Burkhead.

Frieda Anne Madden

Frieda entered '61. Student Council Committees: School Spirit 1; Publicity 1, 2, 3; Dance 1, 2; Clubs: Pen Pushers 3; Limelighters 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; Thespians 3, Treasurer 2.

Robert James Malarz

Bob entered '61. Band 1, 2; Spanish Club 2.

Martha Ann Mallard

Ann entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2; Publicity 1; Homeroom Officer 1; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2; Mustang 1, 2, 3; GAA 1.

John Calvin Manship III

Calvin entered '61. Honor Society 3; Golf 2, 3; Clubs: French 1, 2, 3; Interact 3.

Stanford Lee Mantiply

Stan entered '61. **Mustang** Photographer 1, 2, 3.

Connie Jean Mascho

Connie entered '61. Student Council Committees: School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Dance 1, 3; Welcoming 2; Chorus 3; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2; French 1.

Rodney Barton Mauldin

Bart entered '61. Student Council House and Grounds Committee Co-chairman 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Football 2, 3, JV 1; Clubs: Monogram 2, 3; Mustang 1, 2, President 3; Honor Society 3; Junior Rotarian.

William Charles Mauney

Billy entered '61. Band 2, All-State 1, 3; Track 3.

Sally Lane Meacham

Sally entered '61. Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2; FHA 1, Treasurer 2, 3; French 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3.

Dorcas Loretta Merchant

Dorcas entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1; School Spirit 1; **'Spark** 3; Clubs: French 1; GAA 1.

Lloyd Cardin Miller

Lloyd entered '61. Student Council 3, Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Clubs: Monogram 2, 3; French 2; Football Manager 2.

Margaret Gayle Milton

Margaret entered '61. Student Council 1, Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Clubs: Y-teens 1; Mustang 3; French 1; GAA 1.

William Dudley Milton Jr.

Skipper entered '61. Clubs: Engineers 2, 3; Limelighters 1; French 1.

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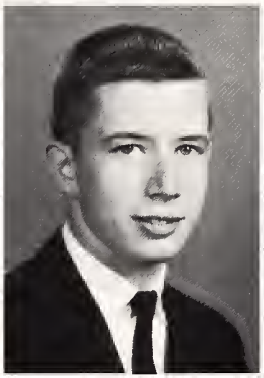

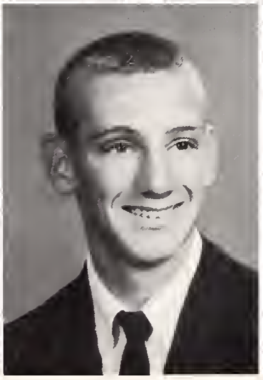

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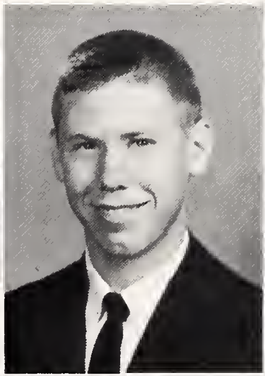

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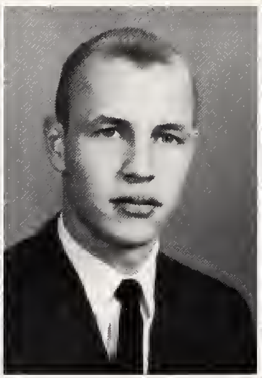

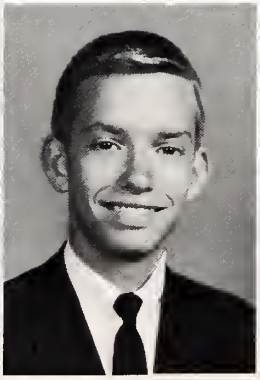

Mascho
M. G. Milton

qualify for scholarships through National Merit test scores

Anne Sloan Moody

Anne entered '61. Student Council Committees: Publicity 1; School Spirit 2; **'Spark** 2, Business Manager 3; Clubs: Y-teens 1; GAA 1.

Jane Dugald Moody

Jane entered '61. Student Council Publicity Committee 3; Honor Society 3; Clubs: French 1, 2, 3; Spanish 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3.

Caroline Muirhead Moore

Caroline entered '61. Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2; French 3; GAA 1; Mustang Medics 3.

Charles Ross Moore

Ross entered '61. Homeroom Officer 3.

Joan Ellen Moritz

Joan entered '62. Red Cross 3; Clubs: Latin 2; Great Books Co-leader 3; Honor Society 3.

Claude James Morris Jr.

Claude entered '61. Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1.

Georgia Carol Morton

Georgia entered '61. Student Council Publicity Committee 2, 3; Clubs: FHA 1, 2; Limelighters 2, 3; Latin 1; GAA 1; Mustang Medics 3.

Lisa Gerrit Muilenburg

Lisa entered '61. Student Council 3, Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; Publicity 1, 2, 3; Foreign Exchange 2; **Mustang** 1; Homeroom Officer 1; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2, 3; French 1.

Dorothy Margaret Mullen

Dorothy entered '61. Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Clubs: FTA 1, 2, 3; Limelighters 1, 2; Latin 3; Modern Music Masters 2, 3.

Marsha Louise Mulford

Marsha entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2; Publicity 1, 2; School Spirit 1, 2; Clubs: Spanish 1, 2, 3; Y-teens 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; **'Spark** 2, 3.

Marion Hayward Munn

Winky entered '61.

Walter Phillip Murray

Phil entered '61. Homeroom Officer. 1, 2; Football 2, 3, JV 1.

Martha Elizabeth Myers

Martha entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2; School Spirit 1, 2; **Mustang** 3; Red Cross 1; Clubs: Y-teens 2; French 2, 3.

Alice Frances Myers

Alice entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2; Publicity 1; Homeroom Officer 1; Red Cross 1; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2; GAA 1; Mustang Medics 3.

W. D. Milton
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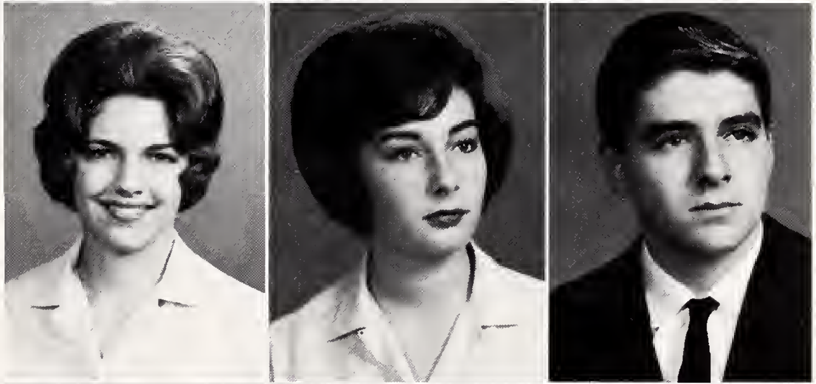

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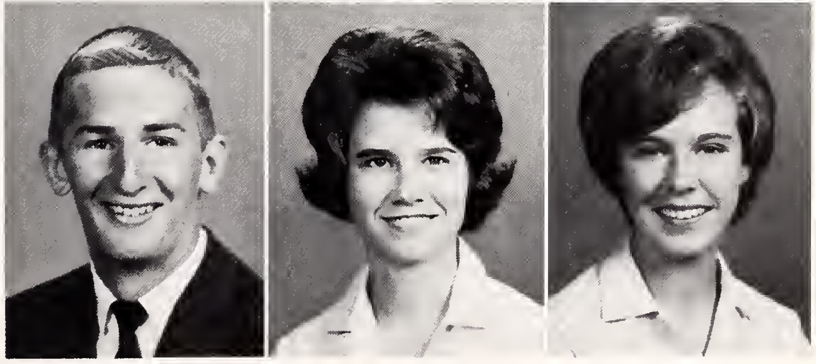


All-Star Olympics entered by Susie Resseguie

Lawrence Jay Naumoff

Lawrence entered '61. Student Council 1, 3; Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 2; **Mustang** 1; Swimming 1, 2; Latin Club 1.

Davis Whitman Nelson

Davis entered '61. Student Council Committees: Public Relations 3; House and Grounds 3; Citizenship 3; Chorus 3; Band 1, 2; Red Cross 1; Clubs: Engineers 3; Latin 2, 3.

Russell Edward Noland

Russell entered '61.

Irving Lynn Nordman

Lynn entered '61. Student Council Welcoming Committee 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Golf 1.

Michael Wayne Norris

Mike entered '61. Student Council School Spirit Committee 3; Red Cross 3; Track 1.

Joan Elizabeth Norton

Joan entered '61. Student Council Committees: School Spirit 1, 2; Dance 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 2; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2; FHA 3; GAA 1.

Susan Phillips Norton

Susan entered '61. Student Council Publicity Committee 3; Clubs: Y-teens 3; French 1, 2; FHA 2, 3.

Margaret Ann Palmer

Peggy entered '61. Honor Society 3; Clubs: FHA 2, 3; FTA 1, Secretary 2, Treasurer 3.

Jeanne Pappas

Jeanne entered '61. Student Council Dance Committee 2; Clubs: Pen Pushers 3; Y-teens 1; Mustang Medics 3.

Martha Lee Parker

Martha entered '63. **'Spark** 3; Debating Club 3.

Susan Wells Patterson

Susan entered '61. Red Cross 3; Clubs: Pen Pushers 2, 3; FHA 3; Latin 1; GAA 1; Mustang Medics 2, Vice-president 3.

George Fredrick Pearson

George entered '61. Baseball 3.

Marilyn Jeannette Pearce

Marilyn entered '61. Student Council Dance Committee 1, 2; Clubs: Limelighters 1, 2; Latin 1, 2, 3.

Darryl Lee Peine

Darryl entered '63.

Angela Pelitopoulos

Angela entered '62. Homeroom Officer 3.

Martha-Gatlin Phillips

Martha-Gatlin entered '62. **'Spark** 3; Chorus 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; Red Cross 2, 3; Clubs: French 2, 3; Mustang Medics 2, 3.

Robert Lewis Phillips III

Bob entered '61. Homeroom Officer 2; Clubs: Engineers 2, Secretary 3; Spanish 3.

Ann Pickard

Ann entered '61. Student Council Publicity Committee 3; Honor Society 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Y-teens 3; Limelighters 2; French 3; Latin 1, 2, 3; Great Books 3.

Naumoff
Patterson
Poffenbarger
Purvis

Nelson
Pearson
Poindexter
Raborn

Noland
Pearce
Poliakoff
Raditz

Nordman
Peine
Poole
Randall

Patricia Anne Pickup

Trish entered '61. Student Council Committees: School Spirit 1, 2; Publicity 2; Clubs: Y-teens 3; Limelighters 1, 2; GAA 1; Mustang Medics 3.

Cynthia Anne Pillsbury

Cindy entered '61. Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2, 3; Mustang Medics 3; GAA 1.

Constance Marie Poffenbarger

Connie entered '62. Homeroom Officer 3; Clubs: Pen Pushers 3; GAA 2.

Betty Irene Poindexter

Betty entered '62.

Neil Bennet Poliakoff

Neil entered '61.

Toy Spotswood Poole

Buddy entered '61. Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Cross-country 2, 3; Clubs: Monogram 2, 3; Mustang Medics 3.

Paul Houston Porter

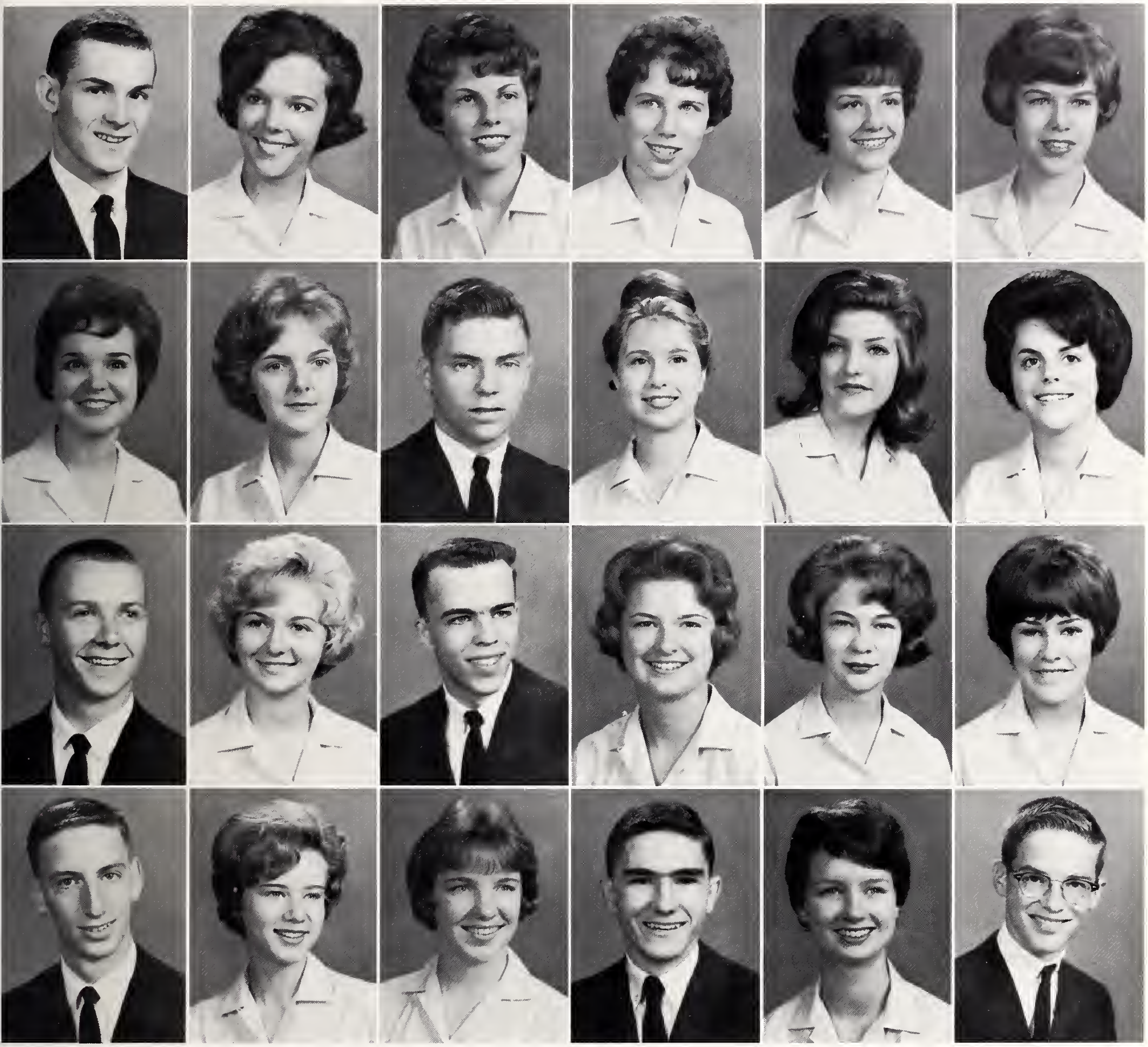
Paul entered '61. DE Club 3.

Margaret Norfleet Poston

Margaret entered '61. Homeroom Officer 1; Clubs: GAA 1, 2, 3; Mustang Medics 2.

Logan Vincent Pratt Jr.

Vincent entered '61. Clubs: Engineers 3; French 2, 3; Latin 1.



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J. E. Norton
M. G. Phillips
Poston
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S. P. Norton
R. L. Phillips
L. V. Pratt
Resseguie

Palmer
Pickard
M. R. Pratt
Revels

Pappas
Pickup
Presley
Richards

Parker
Pillsbury
Price
Richardson

Muriel Rowena Pratt

Muriel entered '61. Student Council Committees: Publicity 2; Dance 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1; Clubs: Y-teens 1; FTA 3; Limelighters 1, 2, 3; French 3.

Carol Ann Presley

Carol entered '61. *'Spark* 1, 2; Clubs: Pen Pushers 2, 3; GAA 1.

Sally Hunter Price

Sally entered '61. Orchestra 1, 2, 3; FHA 3.

Frances Lee Purvis

Frances entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 3; School Spirit 2; Clubs: Latin 1; GAA 1; Great Books 3; Mustang Medics 3.

Larry Joe Raborn

Larry Joe entered '61. Baseball Manager 1; DE Club 2, 3.

Cary Wingfield Raditz

Cary entered '61. Student Council Dance Committee 2; Homeroom Officer 1; Wrestling 1; Latin Club 1.

William Richard Randall

Dick entered '62. Clubs: Great Books 3; Spanish 3.

Thomas Sanford Reece

Tom entered '61. Band 1, 2; Limelighters Club 1, 2.

Julia Ann Reed

Julie entered '61. Student Council School Spirit Committee 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Music Masters 2, 3; Clubs: French 1, 3; GAA 1.

Susan Gene Resseguie

Susie entered '63.

Joe Lawrence Revels

Joe entered '61. DE Club Vice-president 3.

Sara Margaret Richards

Sara entered '61. Student Council Committees: Welcoming 2; Publicity 1, 2, 3; Dance 2; Homeroom Officer 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; Red Cross 1; Clubs: Limelighters 1; GAA 1.

James Brinson Richardson

Jim entered '61. Chorus 3; Band 1, 2, 3.

Curriculum offers

Catherine Ann Goodwin studies during lunch in the shade outside LA. Catherine, a new member of Miss Woodruff's homeroom (12-14), comes to Myers Park from Granite Falls where she attended Granite Falls High School.

James Michael Richey

Mike entered '61. Student Council Committees: School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Dance 1, 2, 3; Publicity 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 3; Chorus 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3, JV 1; Clubs: Monogram 2, 3; Mustang 3; Engineers 2; French 2; Latin 1; Interact 3.

Kjell Torwald Ripa

Torwald entered '63. Student Council 3; Key Club 3; Address: Sodra Forstadsg. 40a, Malmo c, Sweden.

John Calvin Robbins

John entered '61. Student Council 3, Committees: Dance 2, 3; Public Relations 2, Co-chairman 3; Publicity 1, 2; Monogram Club 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Football 3, JV 1.

Joy Lynette Roberts

Joy entered '61. Student Council Committees: School Spirit 2; Citizenship 3; Welcoming 3; Y-teens Club 1, 3.

Roland Joseph Robinson

Roland entered '61. Student Council 1, Dance Committee 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 3; Clubs: French 1, 2; Interact 3.

David Nelson Rollow

David entered '62. Honor Society 3; Band 2, 3; Orchestra 3; Clubs: Limelighters 2, 3; Latin 3; Great Books 2, 3.

Elizabeth Ann Roseberry

Beth entered '61. Honor Society 3; Red Cross 1, 2, Secretary 3; Limelighters 1; Latin 1, 2.

Edith Ashley Rosenblatt

Edith entered '61. Student Council Committees: Publicity 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2; Welcoming 2; Clubs: Spanish 2, 3; GAA 1.

Nancy Louise Ruff

Nancy entered '61. Clubs: Pen Pushers 2; Y-teens 1, 2; FHA 1, 2; French 3; Latin 1; GAA 1; Great Books 3.

Samuel Sharp Ryburn Jr.

Sam entered '61. Student Council Dance Committee 2; Homeroom Officer 3; Band 1.

Mary Ann Sanders

Mary Ann entered '61. Chorus 3; Red Cross 2.

Ralph Benjamin Sandiford III

Ben entered '61. Homeroom Officer 2; Monogram Club 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, Captain 3; Track 3; Football 3, JV 1, 2.

John Larry Sauder

Larry entered '61. Student Council Committees: Citizenship 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Dance 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Monogram 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Engineers 3; French 2, 3; Latin 1; Wrestling 1, 2.

Richard Earl Sawyer

Rich entered '61. Band 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1; JV Football 1.

Richey Roseberry	Ripa Rosenblatt	Robbins Ruff	Roberts Ryburn	Robinson Sanders	Rollow Sandiford

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Jill Clark Schaeffer

Jill entered '61. Student Council Committees: Welcoming 1, 2; Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 1; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 3; Lettergirl 3; Flag Bearer 2.

Steward Wayne Scher

Steward entered '61. Homeroom Officer 1; German Club 2, 3.

Meredith Ann Schmid

Merry entered '61. Band 1, 2, 3; Mustang Medics Club 3.

Carol Lee Scholtz

Carol Lee entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2; Welcoming 2; Homeroom Officer 1, 3; Junior Marshal; Honor Society 3; Clubs: Ambassadors 3; Y-teens 1; Mustang 2, 3; French 1, 2, 3; GAA 1; Cheerleader 2, 3, JV 1.

Sheridan Virginia Scholtz

Sherry entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 2; Clubs: Pen Pushers 2; Y-teens 1, 2, 3; French 1; Spanish 3; GAA 1, 2.

Geoffrey Ruth Schott

Geoff entered '61. Student Council 1, Committees: Publicity 1, 2; Citizenship 2; Homeroom Officer 3; **Mustang** 2, Classes Editor 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Junior Marshal; Clubs: Ambassadors 2, 3; Y-teens 1, Vice-president 2; Latin 1; GAA 1; National Merit Finalist.

Frances Suzanne Schuster

Suzanne entered '62. Clubs: Pen Pushers 2; FTA 2, 3; German 3; Mustang Medics 3.

William Leland Schwantes Jr.

Leland entered '61. Student Council 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Chorus 2, 3; Choir 2, President 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Football 3, JV 1, 2; Clubs: Hi-Y 3; Latin 2.

Thomas Charles Sehorn

Tommy entered '61. Basketball 2, JV 1.

Thomas Norwood Selby

Norwood entered '61. Homeroom Officer 1; Junior Marshal; Band 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Cross-country 2, 3; Clubs: Spanish 2, 3; Latin 2, 3.

William Randolph Selden

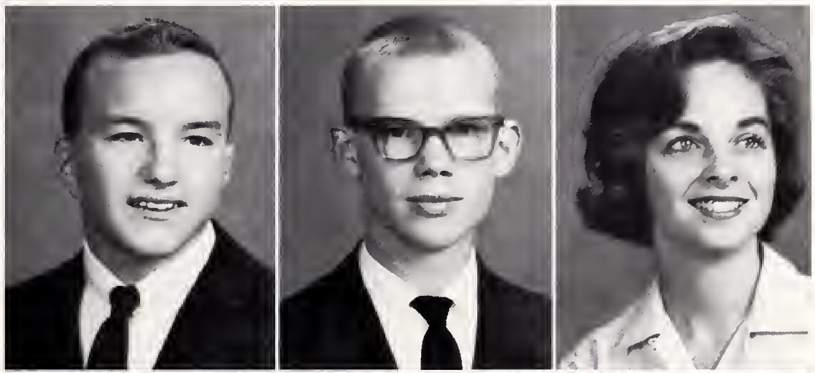
Bill entered '62.

Rebecca Ann Shirah

Becky entered '61, DE Club 3.

Harold Milton Short

Hal entered '61. Homeroom Officer 2; Clubs: Spanish 3; Latin 1.



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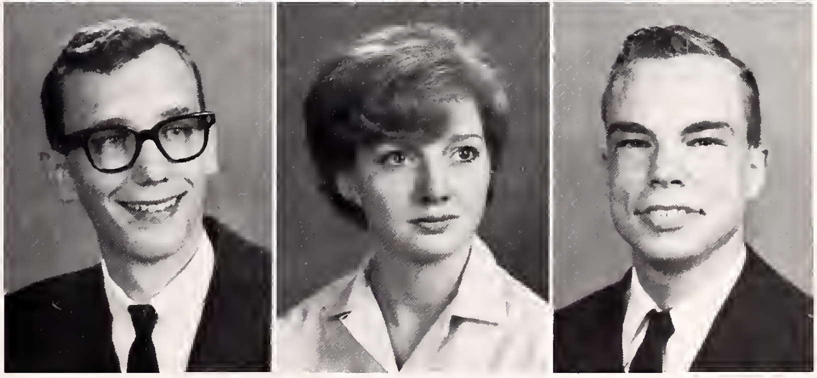

Selden
Shirah
Short

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Audrey Caroline Shultman

Audrey entered '61. Student Council Dance Committee 1; Clubs: Y-teens 1; Limelighters 1; Spanish 1, 2; GAA 1.

Joanne Bartlett Sieburg

Joanne entered '61. Student Council 3, Committees: Dance 1, 2; School Spirit 1; Publicity 1; Homeroom Officer 2; Clubs: Mustang 2, 3; French 1; GAA 1.

Randy Barron Sills

Randy entered '61. Basketball 2, 3, JV 1.

Daniel Graham Sims

Danny entered '61.

Barbara Anne Sizer

Barbara entered '61. Student Council Publicity Committee 1; Clubs: French 1, 3; GAA 1; Majorette 2, Head 3.

Dorothy Pamela Skinner

Pam entered '61. Student Council 1, Committees: Publicity 1, 2; Dance 1, 3; School Spirit 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Honor Society 3; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2, 3; FTA 1, 2; French 1, 2, Secretary 3; GAA 1, 2; Great Books 2; Red Cross 1.

Celestia Stone Smith

Lessie entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; Welcoming 1, 2; School Spirit 1, 2; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2; GAA 1.

Horace Cleveland Smith Jr.

Sanny entered '61. Chorus 2.

Susan Carla Smith

Susie entered '61. Student Council Committees: School Spirit 1, 2; Welcoming 3; **'Spark** 3; **Mustang** 2, 3; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2; Limelighters 1, 2, Vice-president 3; Spanish 1, 2, 3; GAA 1; Red Cross 1.

Suzanne Elaine Smith

Susie entered '61. Student Council Dance Committee 1; Clubs: French 1; GAA 1.

George David Snead

David entered '61. DE Club 2, 3.

Nancy Goodwin Snepp

Candy entered '61. Student Council Welcoming Committee 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 3; **Mustang** 1, 2, Business Manager 3; Clubs: Y-teens 2; GAA 1; Chorus 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; National Music Honor Society 2, 3; Honor Society 3.

Alan Garrett Snook

Garry entered '61. Student Council 2, 3, Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; Citizenship Co-chairman 3; Homeroom Officer 1; Honor Society 3; Junior Marshal; Clubs: Key 2, President 3; Mustang 3; Swimming 1, 2; Boys' State Representative.

James Nelson Soule

Jimmy entered '61. Chorus 1, 3; Physical Fitness Award 1.

Jean Frances Spencer

Jean entered '61. Student Council Committees: Publicity 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 3; Clubs: Y-teens 2, 3; FHA 3; French 2; GAA 1.

Mary Burton Spigener

Mary entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 2, 3; Publicity 2; **Mustang** 2, 3; Clubs: Y-teens 2, 3; French 1, 2, 3; GAA 1; Red Cross 3.

Maggie Suzanne Stanfield

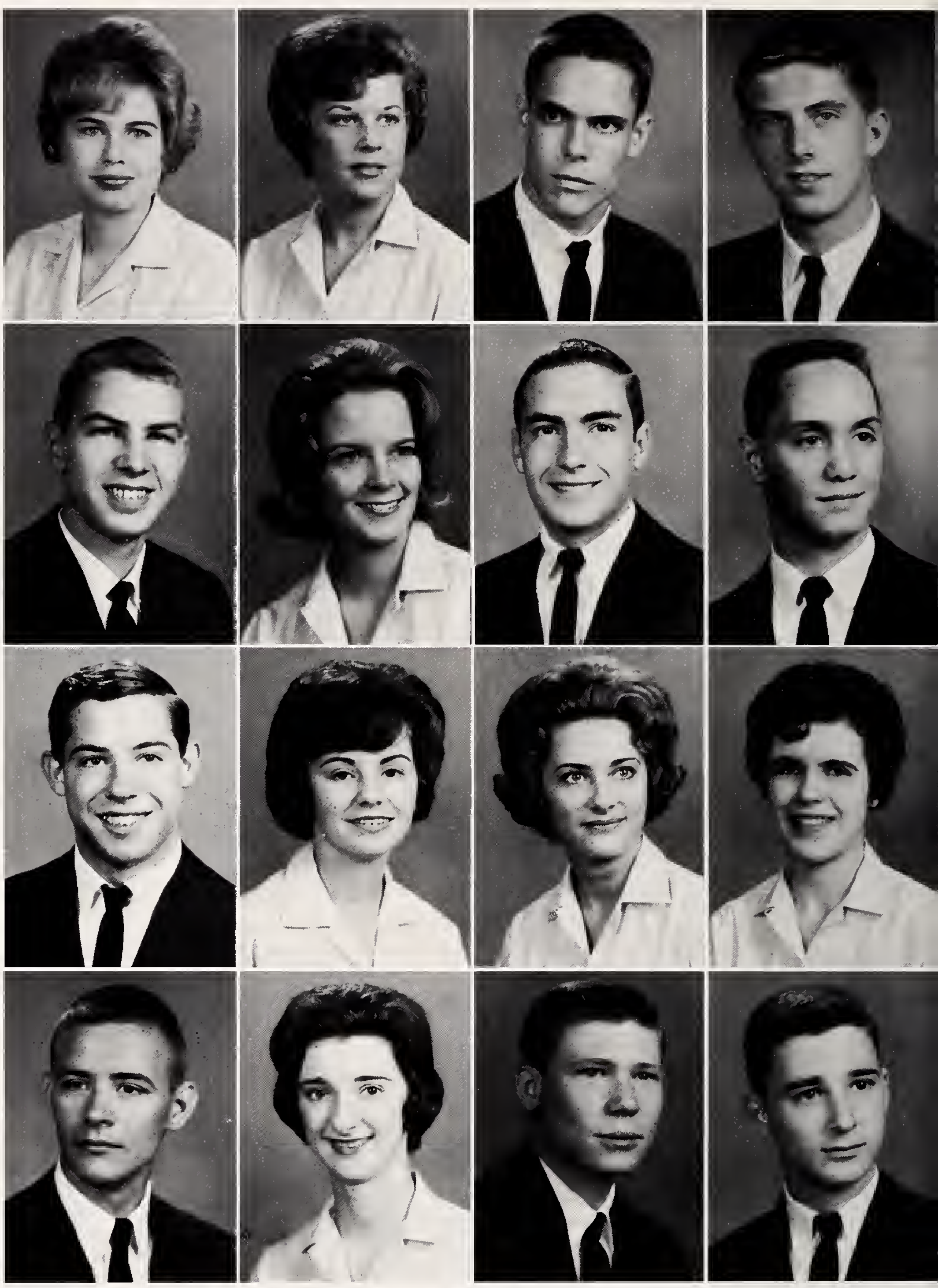
Susy entered '61. Student Council Committees: School Spirit 2; Dance 3; Homeroom Officer 2, 3; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2, 3; French 3; Latin 1; GAA 1; Chorus 3; Choir 3.

Walter Reid Stanley

Walter entered '61. Monogram Club 1, 2, 3; Football Manager 1.

Walter Thomas Stanton

Watt entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1.



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Thevaos

Stephen Isaac St. Clair

Steve entered '61. Football 3, JV 1, 2; Monogram Club 3.

George Alexander Steele III

Alec entered '61. Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1.

Louise Thomas Steiger

Louise entered '61. Student Council Committees: Welcoming 2; School Spirit 3; Clubs: Spanish 3; GAA 1.

Joyce Ellen Stevens

Joyce entered '61. Clubs: Pen Pushers 2, 3; GAA 1; Mustang Medics 3.

Elizabeth Anne Strickland

Anne entered '61. Student Council Dance Committee 3; Clubs: FHA 2; Spanish 2, 3.

Mohe Stone

Mohe entered '61. Student Council 3, Committees: Publicity 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 2, 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2; Limelighters 1, Secretary 2; Spanish 1, 2, 3.

Harry Andrew Stroud

Harry entered '61.

Rodger Emerson Stroup

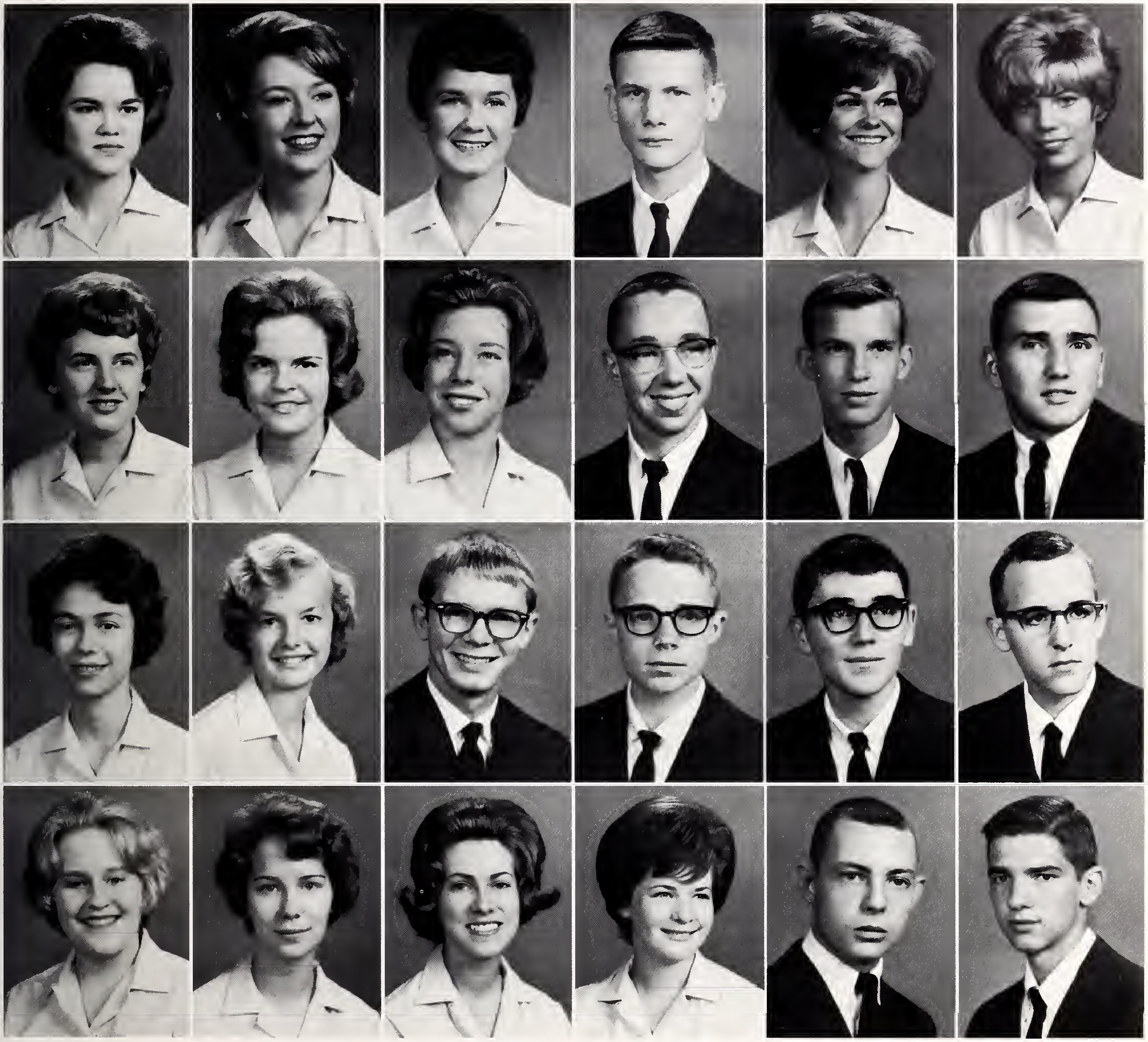
Rodger entered '61. Clubs: Debate 1, 2, 3; Latin 1, 2.

Linda Belle Strope

Lynne entered '63.

Benjamin Clayton Swaim Jr.

Ben entered '61. Clubs: Engineers 3; French 2; Cross-country 3.



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S. J. Thompson

H. C. Smith
Stanley
Strope
Thomson

S. C. Smith
Stanton
Swaim
Threatt

S. E. Smith
St. Clair
Tarleton
Thrift

Kendall Brice Tarleton

Kendall entered '61. Student Council School Spirit Committee 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Hi-Y 1, Treasurer 2, 3; Debate 3; Spanish 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Honor Society 3.

Richard Arthur Tatum

Ricky entered '61. Student Council Committees: Publicity 2; Public Relations 2; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Hi-Y 2, 3, Secretary 1; Mustang 3; Spanish 2, 3; Interact 3; Basketball 2, 3, JV 1.

Ann Halloway Teat

Ann entered '61. Student Council Committees: School Spirit 1; Publicity 1, 2; Dance 2, 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Junior Marshal; Homeroom Officer 2; Clubs: GAA 1, 2, President 3; Y-teens 3, Vice-president 1, President 2; Mustang 1, 2, 3; Limelighters 1; French 1, 2, 3; DAR Award.

Robert Stewart Templin

Bob entered '61. Student Council House and Grounds Committee 3; Clubs: Engineers 1, 2, 3; Spanish 3.

James Gus Thevaos

Jimmy entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 3; School Spirit 3; French Club 3.

Charlotte Dell Thompson

Dell entered '61. Student Council School Spirit Committee 2; Clubs: FTA 2; Spanish 2, 3; GAA 1.

Nancy Jeanne Thompson

Nancy entered '61. Homeroom Officer 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Limelighters 1; Spanish 1, 3, President 2.

Sandra Jane Thompson

Sandra entered '61. Student Council Committees: Publicity 2, 3; Welcoming 3; Homeroom Officer 2, 3; Honor Society 3; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2, 3; French 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; Choir 2, 3.

Cynthia Graham Thomson

Cindy entered '61. Student Council Dance Committee 2; Chorus 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Limelighters 1, 3; GAA 1.

William Luther Threatt

Billy entered '61.

Ashley Ormand Thrift

Ashley entered '61. Student Council Dance Committee 3; Homeroom Officer 1; Clubs: Monogram 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, Vice-president 3; Track 3; Cross-country 2, 3.

Seniors complete active and stimulating year

Linda Rose Thrift

Linda entered '61. Student Council Committees: Citizenship 3; Welcoming 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Clubs: FHA 2, Secretary 3; Pen Pushers 3.

Henry Lee Tillman

Henry entered '61. Monogram Club 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Varsity Football 3; Cross-country 2.

Rebecca Lynn Trapp

Becky entered '61. Chorus 2; Choir 2; Clubs: FHA 3; Limelighters 1; French 1, 2.

Julia Ellen Trice

Ellen entered '62. Student Council Dance Committee 3; Band 2; Clubs: Y-teens 2, 3; Limelighters 2, 3; French 2, 3; Mustang Medics 2, 3; Honor Society 3.

Kazuko Tsuchiya

Kazuko entered '63. Chorus 3; Clubs: Debate 3; Ambassadors 3; Address: 145 Kamikanagawa, Yamanoshishi, Yamanoshi-ken, Japan.

Sarah Phyllis Tull

Sally entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2; School Spirit 1, 2; Clubs: Y-teens 1; French 1; GAA 1.

Madelyn Louise Vance

Madelyn entered '62. DE Club 3.

Susanne Veasey

Susanne entered '61. Student Council Dance Committee 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 2, 3; Clubs: Y-teens 1; FTA 1; GAA 1, 2, President 3.

Lauranze Scott von Handschuh

Layne entered '62.

Gloria Wagner

Gloria entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1; School Spirit 2; Publicity 2, 3; Clubs: French 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; Honor Society 3.

Carroll Chapman Walker

Carroll entered '61. Chorus 3; DE Club 3.

Emily Elizabeth Walker

Emily entered '61. Student Council Publicity Committee 1; Homeroom Officer 1; **Mustang** 2, 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Clubs: French 2, 3; Latin 1, 2; Great Books 2, 3.

Frederick Alfred Walton

Fred entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Monogram 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Spanish 2.

Pascal Thomas Walton

Tommy entered '61.

William Alan Watermeier

Bill entered '61. Clubs: Debate 3; Latin 2; Great Books 3; Honor Society 3.

Kathryn Ann Watts

Kathy entered '61. Student Council Dance Committee 1, 2; Clubs: Latin 1; GAA 1; Mustang Medics 2, 3; Honor Society 3.

James Harry Weatherly Jr.

Harry entered '63. Student Council Welcoming Committee 3; Clubs: Latin 3; Interact 3.

Thrift	**Tillman**	**Trapp**	**Trice**
C. C. Walker	**E. E. Walker**	**F. A. Walton**	**P. T. Walton**
West	**Whetstone**	**Whitney**	**Whitton**
Wright	**Wuertenberger**	**Zaccagni**	**Zagara**

Susan Elizabeth Webb

Susan entered '63. Student Council Committees: AFS 3; Dance 3; School Spirit 3; Red Cross 3; Clubs: French 3; Spanish 3.

Marcia Elizabeth Weinstein

Marcia entered '61. Student Council 3; Welcoming Committee 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 2; **'Spark** Editor 3; **Mustang** 2; Clubs: Ambassadors 3; Y-teens 2, 3; Limelighters 1; French 1, 2, 3; GAA 1.

Donald Thomson Welch

Don entered '61. DE Club 3.

Judy Ann West

Judy entered '61. Student Council Publicity Committee 1; Clubs: Limelighters 1, 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; GAA 1.

Helen Dolores Whetstone

Helen entered '61.

Diana David Whitney

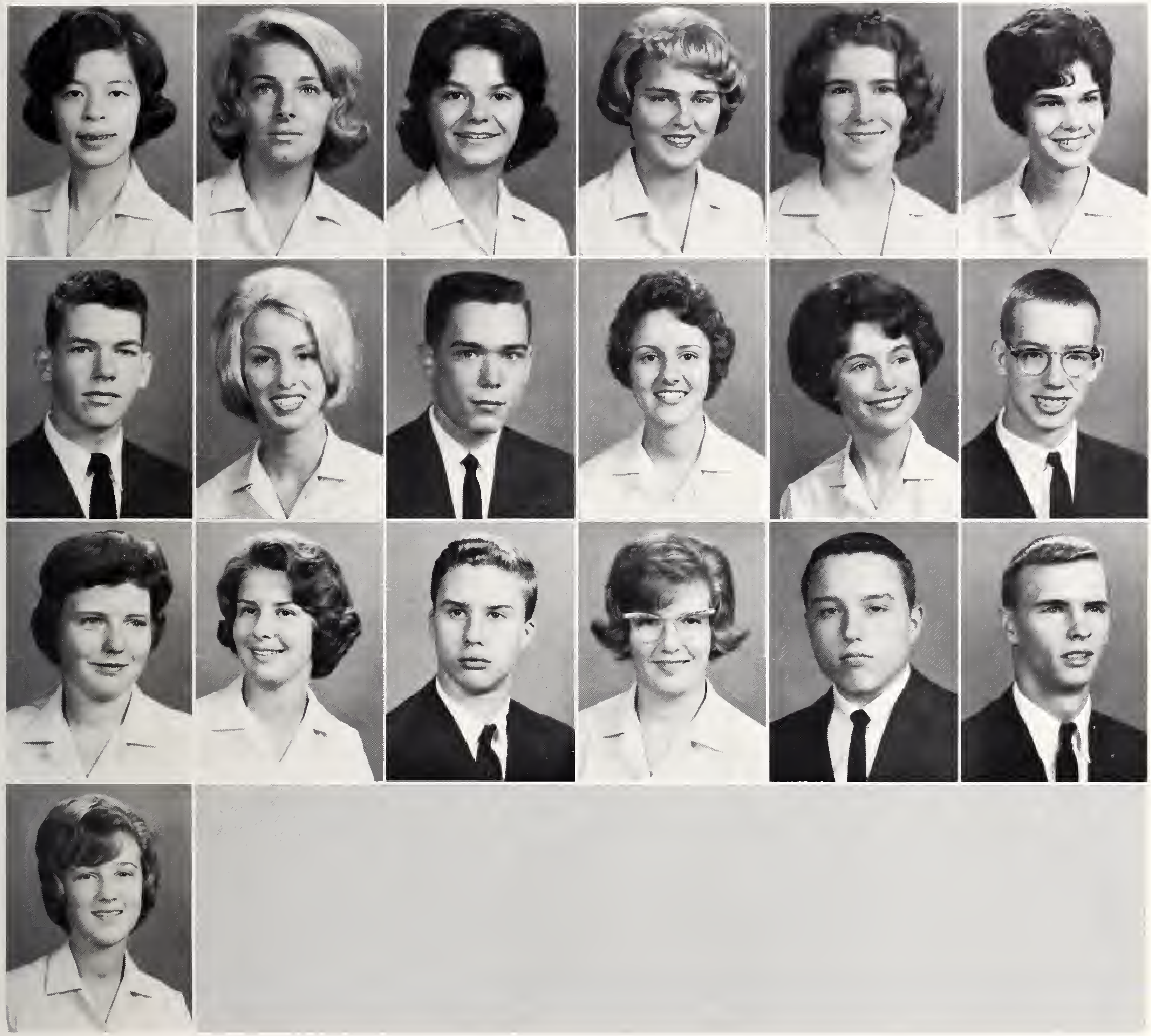
Deedee entered '62. Student Council 3; **'Spark** Co-business Manager 3; Chorus 2.

Jane Elizabeth Whitton

Jane entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; School Spirit 1, 2, 3; Publicity 1, 2, 3; Welcoming 1; **Mustang** 1, 2; Red Cross 1; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2, 3; FHA 2; Limelighters 1; French 2; GAA 1, 2, 3.

Alice Suzanne Williams

Suzanne entered '61. Student Council Publicity 3; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2, 3; FHA 3; Limelighters 1, 2; Latin 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3.



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Van Handschuh
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Wolfe

Wagner
Welch
Worley

Cheryl Lynn Williams

Cherie entered '61. Student Council School Spirit Committee 1; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Limelighters 2; Latin 1, 2, 3; GAA 1.

Edward Louis Williamson

Eddie entered '61.

Barbara Louise Wilson

Bobbie entered '61. GAA 1, 2, 3.

Walter Henderson Wolfe Jr.

Walter entered '61. Student Council 1; Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; Publicity 2; School Spirit 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Junior Marshal; Football 3, JV 2; Clubs: French 1, 2; Engineers 3; Honor Society 3.

Robert Lee Worley III

Bob entered '61.

Rebecca Ellen Wright

Becky entered '61. Student Council Committees: Dance 1, 2, 3; Welcoming 1, 2; Chorus 2, 3; Choir 2, Treasurer 3; Clubs: Y-teens 1, 2, 3; Latin 1, 2; GAA 1.

Virginia Anne Wuertenberger

Jan entered '61. Student Council Committees: Handbook-Scrapbook Chairman 2; Foreign Exchange 2, Chairman 3; Hall of Fame Chairman 3; Homeroom Officer 2, 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Junior Marshal; Clubs: Ambassadors 2, 3; Debate 1, 2, 3; French 2, 3; Latin Secretary 1, 2; GAA 1; Danforth Award 2; National Merit Finalist; AFS Student.

Hope Spencer Zaccagni

Hopie entered '61. Student Council Committees: Publicity 1; Dance 2, Co-chairman 3; Homeroom Officer 1; **Mustang** 3; Clubs: French 2; GAA 1; Representative to Girls' State.

Edwin Michael Zagora

Mike entered '61. Engineers Club 2, 3.

Sharon Leigh Zira

Sharon entered '63. Clubs: Y-teens 3; Mustang Medics 3.

ACTIVITIES

VOTE FOR
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VOTE ON MONDAY

To join should not be an end in itself;
It should express a desire to share more fully.
The member who truly serves so unselfishly,
Else the club alone remains, devoid of meaning.
One who participates must do so abundantly;
Service has meaning through dedication.

Student Council enforces point system, revises Constitution

Decorating for the Christmas dance are Martha Austin, Skipper Blythe, Carlisle Landreth, and Clayton Ramsey, members of the Dance Committee.

Joanna Hill paints a banner for the East game. Publicity Committee members made posters and banners for the cafeteria for all football and basketball games.

A misinterpreted clause in the Constitution governing the point system caused a major redistribution of officers in the Student Council and school organizations this year. Last spring, several students and Student Council officers misunderstood the clause in the Constitution stating that no student should acquire more than ten points in offices held in school organizations. They were asked to accept several positions then and, after receiving Student Council approval, did so. This fall, the point system was discussed in the Student Council. Members decided that if the Constitution were to be effective, officers could not approve the holding of more than ten points by any one student. The students in question were then asked to resign one or more positions in order to correct the discrepancy. In the spring, the Constitution was rewritten in order to eliminate other ambiguous clauses and was prepared to be placed before the student body for a revote.

Student Council projects included the sponsoring of the talent show and collecting canned goods at Thanksgiving.

"So maybe we can just abolish the Constitution and operate in anarchy?" Student Council President Saxby Chaplin ruefully suggests a possible alternative for the time-consuming job of revising the Constitution. Other officers are Van Smith, treasurer; Nancy Lineberger, vice-president; and Sara Alexander, secretary.

One popular Talent Show act was the rollicking chorus line. Proceeds from the show went to the Student Council, Drama Department, and the three classes.

adopted last year; members welcome Kazuko and Torwald

At Christmas, the Student Council contributed money to the Empty Stocking Fund and for a gift to school maids and janitors. Student Council President Saxby Chaplin organized an Inter-Club Council and an Intra-School Council that worked with School Superintendent Craig Phillips for better school relations.

This year's Student Council Committee chairmen were as follows: Assembly, Clay Kimball; Athletic, Billy Bane, Gary Canady, and Steve Annas; Citizenship, Freddie McPhail; Constitution, Bill Chalmers; Dance, Hope Zaccagni and Mitchell Grant; Elections, Martha Dulin; Foreign Exchange Student, Jan Wuertenberger and Rosemary Hill; Hall of Fame, Jan Wuertenberger; Handbook-Scrapbook, Ellen Law and Lucy Clark; House and Grounds, Bill Chalmers and Alan Speir; Public Relations, Elise McClung and John Robbins; Publicity, Sandra Lymberis and Linda Kee; School Spirit, John Alexander and Georgia Knight; Student Opinions, Lucy Dulin; Welcoming, Ben Benoit and Betsy Murrell.

Wearing kimonos of cultural Japan are Jan Wuertenberger and her Japanese "sister" Kazuko Tsuchiyo, MP's foreign exchange student.

Gary Snook and Swedish "brother" Torwald Ripa prepare to drive to school in Gary's Swedish-made Volvo. Torwald was also an exchange student at MP.

This year's show, called the "Show Biz Revue," was well-organized and entertaining. It revolved around the saying, "There's no business like show business."

TOP: As its activity the Athletic Committee sponsors intramural football, wrestling, and basketball games. Favorite teams are the Jolly Green Giants, Tenny-pumps, and Pumpkin-doodles. BOTTOM: Chip Moan, Alan Speir, and Harry DeMik stack the canned goods collected by the Student Council at Thanksgiving.

NORTH
WEST
NO SMOKING

NHS compiles list of available grants in local colleges

The academic top fifteen per cent of the senior class and top five per cent of the junior class again this year formed Myers Park's chapter of the National Honor Society. The Society, which requires that all members maintain a "B" average, encouraged competitive study among students and endeavored to maintain Myers Park's superior academic standards.

The Society's school projects were two: tutoring and compiling lists of scholarships available in local colleges. Throughout the year, NHS members tutored students desiring brief reviews in academic subjects. Members charged a nominal sum for tutoring and were themselves required to submit to the Society their initial payments for use in the club's gift to the Inter-Club Scholarship Fund. In October, a committee headed by Marilyn Johnson compiled lists of scholarships available in those colleges most popular with campus-bound seniors. A supplement to the initial list was issued in December. Induction into the Honor Society was held in October for seniors and again in February for juniors and seniors.

Bill Blair turns to shake hands with Pete Gaskell, who has just tapped him into the NHS.

A perfect "Moon Maid," Jaan Moritz entertains the Honor Society at the banquet for initiates.

NHS. FRONT ROW: N. Lineberger, P. Skinner, S. Bain, S. Ed, S. Thampson, J. Livingstane, M. Johnson, B. Roseberry, P. Palmer, L. Clark, E. Litaker. SECOND ROW: H. Eleazer, J. Guillet, J. Fallis, F. Jones, G. Schott, S. Lymberis, L. Greenwood, B. Jones, J. Maady, A. Pickard, J. Wuertenberger, B. Benait. THIRD ROW: B. Labdell, B. Blair, S. Hawe, C. Manship, C. Cauric, A. Cates, A. Teat, N. Thompson, J. Larson, M. Dulin, N. Groves, L. Lindgren. FOURTH ROW: P. Goskell, E. Walker, J. McLaughlin, G. Snaak, M. Stone, R. Dougherty, S. Chaplin, C. Snepp, B. Cholmers.

Students debate pros and cons of medical care for aged

As novice Martha Parker delivers her practice debate, varsity members criticize the logic and delivery of her speech. Martha is preparing for a tournament at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

In preparation for the meet at Emory, Tracy Whittaker practices her debate with a tape recorder.

In preparation for the receiving of debate resolves, this year's Debate Club directors began in early fall to instruct novice debaters in the arts of library research and the organization and delivery of a successful debate. As soon as resolves were received, club members divided themselves into opposing affirmative and negative teams and began library research for facts, figures, and statistics (logical and illogical) to support their theses. This year's National Debate Topic used by the Debate Club was "Resolved: That Social Security benefits should be extended to include complete medical care for the aged."

Practice debates were held weekly as arguments were formulated and statistics organized and neatly recorded upon myriads of little file cards. Speeches of novice debaters were tape-recorded at meetings and criticized for logic and delivery. In preparation for meets at Emory University, Wake Forest and Wingate Colleges, practiced debaters wrote and rewrote speeches in order to eliminate loopholes, reorganize impossible premises and insert overlooked facts. Local debates were held in March and regional meets throughout second semester. In May, the Debate Club held its annual club banquet.

Students from UNC at Chapel Hill deliver a debate on the pros and cons of medical care for the aged. The MP Debate Club invited the college students to speak for an audience of debaters from throughout the state.

Jenny Fallis, Judith Alexander, Sue Ed, Marcia Weinstein, Judy Guillet, and Sara Alexander sing "We're ugly" to their teachers and fellow Ambassadors. This act was one of many that "entertained" the faculty at the Ambassadors' annual Teachers' Banquet held in early December. At the two other banquets, Ambassador pledges completed their initiation into GAC by presenting parodies of their "big sisters" in the club.

Sandra Lymberis and Cheryl Brittain decorate the green fir tree outside the library at Christmas. Trimming the tree has become an annual project of the Ambassadors. Decorations were popcorn strands.

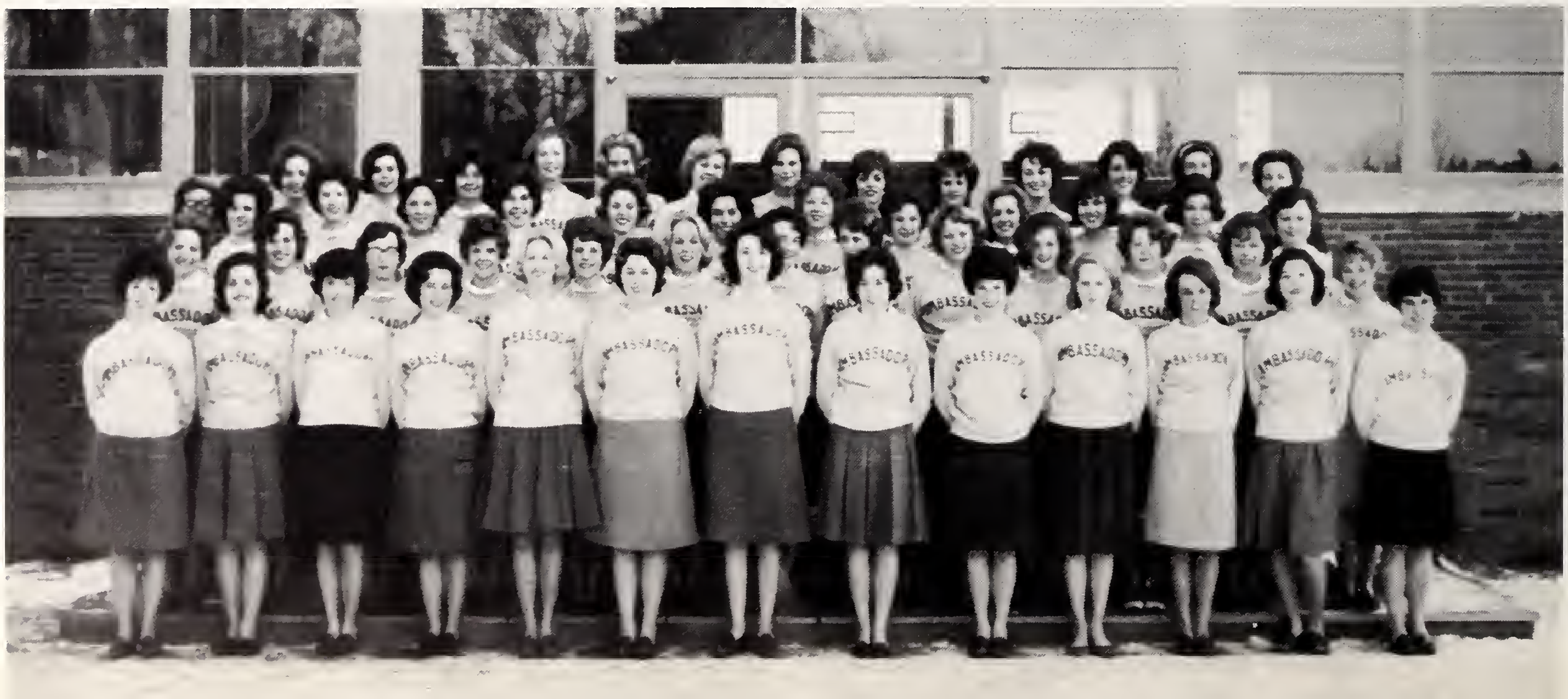
Ambassadors collect dimes, hold parties and a cake bake

The Girl Ambassadors Club began an active year in September with the annual New Girls' Tea for sophomores and new students. Throughout football season, GAC members made and sold green and white pom-poms. On Saturdays throughout the year, the girls worked as volunteers at Memorial Hospital. They helped at the fall PTA barbeque and held paper drives to raise money for the club and for the YWCA. Members also collected for the March of Dimes in local shopping centers.

At Christmas, GAC members decorated the tree near the library and held the annual Teachers' Banquet and a party for the children in the Charlotte Community Hospital. And, in spite of icing that would not ice, the girls held a successful spring cake bake. Ambassadors also co-sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Day picnic with the Key Club. Membership into the club is determined by points achieved through activity in school-sponsored clubs and events.

"See? This is a top, and it works like this. It's for you from me. Merry Christmas!" Ambassador Cheryl Brittain talks to a delighted patient at the Charlotte Community Hospital. Ambassadors held a party for the children in their hospital ward.

GAC. FRONT ROW: B. Janes, Frost, Lovell, Scholtz, Baker, Bain, Teat, J. Alexander, Brittain, Clark, Lineberger, Tsuchiya, Zaccagni. SECOND ROW: Guillet, McClung, M. Jahnsan, Waads, Knight, Ed, Steele, Law, Gattis, Heacack, L. Smith, Beam, S. Alexander. THIRD ROW: Advisor Carmichael, Britt, Kee, Verch, Schatt, Fallis, Weinstein, Lymberis, D. Smith, P. Jones, B. Janes, Hawes, Wilson. FOURTH ROW: F. Janes, L. Dulin, Murrell, Hill, L. Lindgren, Bornes, Hotcher, J. Johnson, S. Lindgren, Lobdell, Long, Federol, Advisor Sifford.



Key Club. FRONT ROW: Jim McLaughlin; Ben Benoit; Gary Snook, president; Dick Babcock, treasurer; Mitchell Grant, secretary; Joe Chaplin, vice-president; Frank Cathey; Holmes Eleazer. SECOND ROW: Calvin Ridenhour; Ronnie Boba; John Bristow; Ronnie Linker; Bill Chalmers; Saxby Chaplin; Fred McPhail. THIRD ROW: Pete Gaskell; Tom MacNeill; Van Smith; Alan Speir; Ben Hawfield; Steve Annas; Joey Aiken.

KEY CLUB INTERNATIONAL
KEY CLUB
Bus

Saxby Chaplin encourages Skipper Blythe and Joe Chaplin to sign up for the Key Club football-game bus trip.

Key Clubbers present corsages, skits

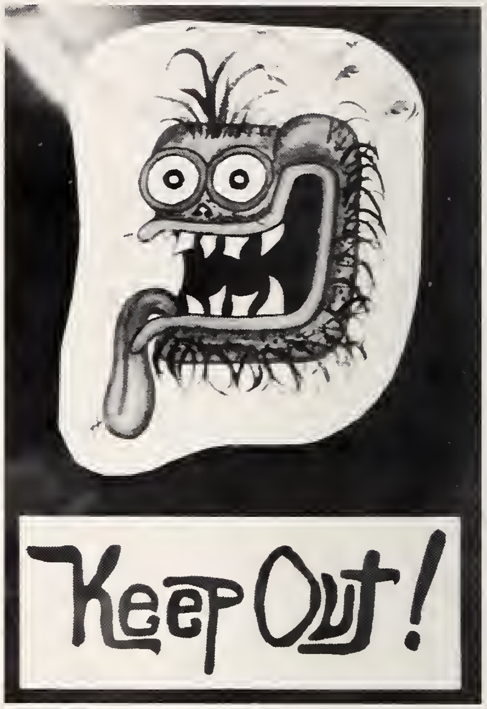
Selling Mustang license plates and advertisements for the Key Club Directory were fall activities of the Key Club. The Myers Park Club worked with the Key Clubs of East Mecklenburg and Garinger High Schools in publishing the directories, which were distributed at Christmas. Profits of $800 from the directories were contributed to the Inter-Club Scholarship Fund. Throughout the fall, Key Club members presented corsages to the cheerleaders at football games and sponsored buses for out-of-town games. The club presented skits at pep rallies during the football season. At Christmas, they contributed to the gift for the maids and janitors. The final project was the presentation of the sportsmanship trophy at the Honors and Awards Day assembly. The Key Club is sponsored by the Charlotte Kiwanis Club and is intended to be of service to both community and school. Throughout the year, individual Key Club members attended Kiwanis Club luncheons to discuss the club's activities.

Key Club "cheerleaders" mob the referee at the Student-Faculty basketball game. Apparently, the faculty "ref" has called a foul against the student team — an unpardonable error. At the annual game held in November, male faculty members formed a team led by the women teachers as cheerleaders. The student team was cheered by Key Club members. Another Key Club activity popular with students was the enacting of skits at pep rallies. To raise team spirit, Key Clubbers parodied cheerleaders and players of the "other team" at rallies.

Joe Chaplin and Ben Hawfield sort and stack copies of the Key Club Directory at Dowd Press. The Myers Park Key Club worked with the Clubs of Garinger and East Mecklenburg in publishing the directories which were distributed to students at Christmas.

Mustang staff publishes informal and unprecedented annual

MUSTANG Editor Pete Gaskell, Advisor Mr. Browne, and Business Manager Candy Snepp discuss plans for the 1964 MP yearbook. Pete organized this year's MUSTANG and developed the new informal style for copy and pictures. Candy sold copies of the MUSTANG to students and co-ordinated the pages of the Business Section.



As deadline approaches, the MUSTANG staff welcomes only those visitors with uninquisitive minds. This sign graces the office door of the Business Manager.

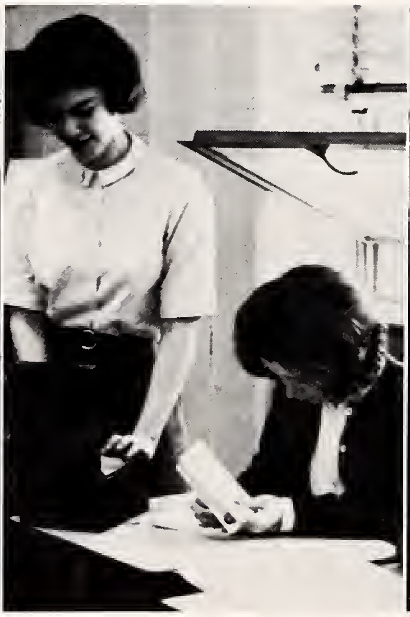
Drawing and measuring possible layouts for the 1964 **Mustang** began in September. Then, major staff members speculated about picture sizes and blindly hoped that they could think of something to fill all the inches of copy space. Staff members casually discussed possible themes and cover designs until late December, when dummies were received. Then the fun began.

The picture schedule was suddenly crammed with group shots, action shots, and "imaginative" pictures scheduled anywhere from 30 to two minutes apart. In horror, the Sports Editor discovered that he could not insert a swimming picture into a skinny vertical, and the Classes Editor decided that she could not fit the juniors into her dummy without "losing" a few pictures.

And suddenly it was February 15, and term papers were forgotten, as copy was rewritten, heads counted, and pictures enlarged. Minor staff members soon learned to overlook the major staff's frustrated mutters and hopelessly disorganized file cabinets. Weary staffers saw their annual go to press on March 20, and, wildly grinning at each other, hoped for another All-American rating.

Jane Graham
Student Life Editor

Geoffrey Schott
Classes Editor



Jim McLaughlin
Sports Editor

Emily E. Walker
Activities Editor

At the staff Christmas party, Sports Editor Jim McLaughlin, wearing cookie-jar lid, calmly meditates upon the fact that deadline is only 91 days away.

Photographers: Chuck McCannell, Mickie McClellan, Frank Wright, and Tom Horack. The MUSTANG does not require that a student own or be unusually adept at operating a camera to be a photographer. Novice photographers learn the art by trial and error and by spending their Saturdays in the darkroom developing negatives.

Classes Staff members make final picture identifications and check captions and senior activity sheets. The Classes section includes individual pictures of MP's seventeen hundred students and of the various class activities. Kathy Amen, Katherine McCarty, Becky Rumburg, Lynn Allison, Sondra Hoffmeyer, Susan Gay and Mary Speigner.

Industrious Minor Staff members listen to records during class. Susan Haut, Bob Cunningham, Claudette Harloe, Rosemary Hill, Lynda Lovell, and Bill Blair.

'Spark Co-Editors and staff publish

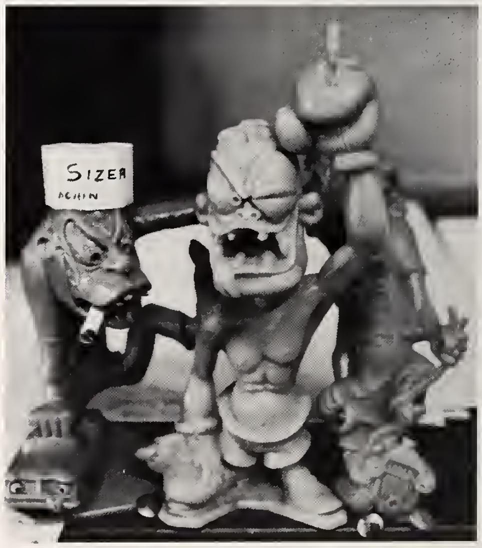
'SPARK Co-editors Marcia Weinstein and Judy Guillet discuss an upcoming issue with advisor Mr. Sizer.

Business Staff members check ads. Kathy Cook; Janet Haskins; Ann Moody, Co-Business Manager; Muriel Livingston; and Deedee Whitney, Co-Business Manager.

LEFT: Kathy Hall, Pam Hawkins, and Features Editor Susie Smith type rough drafts for feature stories. This year, Susie wrote the column SIDELINES. RIGHT: Debby Smith and Martha Parker paint posters advertising the Sadie Hawkins Dance. The 'SPARK staff sponsored the dance and election of Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner.

'SPARK Sports Editor Bob Currie discusses his page with Anne Moody, sometimes-sports-writer and Co-Business Manager. Bob reported the outcome of all athletic events throughout the year.

When an editor moans, "Oh . . . the deadline's WHEN?" he can glance at these gay figures. Their grotesque shapes suggest that he laugh.



eleven newspapers

This year, the staff of the **MyerSpark** published eleven issues of the school newspaper and, by dint of long hours selling advertising space, was able to operate without financial aid. The staff again returned to the policy of having Co-Editors-In-Chief. Two Business Managers were responsible for advertising and sending complimentary issues of the paper to over 300 schools. For each issue, Debbie Smith wrote a **Students of the Issue** column in which the achievements of two outstanding students were reported. The column **Sidelines** was written by Susie Smith and **Spark of Life** by Pam Hawkins. Responsible for the **Club Column** was Janis Johnson. The **'Spark** again sponsored the annual election of Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae for the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance.

Copy Editor Janis Johnson plans story deadlines with staff members Debby Smith and Martha Parker.

Susie Smith, SITTING, and Ann Moody check copy, captions, and headlines one last time before presstime.

Anderson Press typesetter prepares lead type for presses. Watching him are Marcia Weinstein, Debby Smith, Judy Guillet, Janis Johnson, Susie Smith, and Ann Moody. About one week before deadline, copy was set and proofread. The day before presstime, staffers completed headines, captions, and final proofreading.

Standing in the galleys at Anderson Press, staffers Debby Smith and Janis Johnson proofread 'SPARK copy for typographical errors.

"Let's think up something different to do with this poster," suggests Emily Wilmer, as she props the Sophomore Y-teens' poster on her knees. The poster is advertising that Sophomore Y-teens are collecting magazines for hospital patients. Watching Emily are Y-teens Susan Iverson and Linda Edgerton.

Sophomore Y-teen officers: Nancy Teat, treasurer; Martha Ann Faris, secretary; Joanna Hill, president; and Gena Lobdell, vice-president.

Junior Y-teens: Leslie Smith, pres.; Edie Steiger, treas.; Sande Hatcher, sec.; Sue Woods, vice-pres.

Jr. Y-teens work in local nursing home

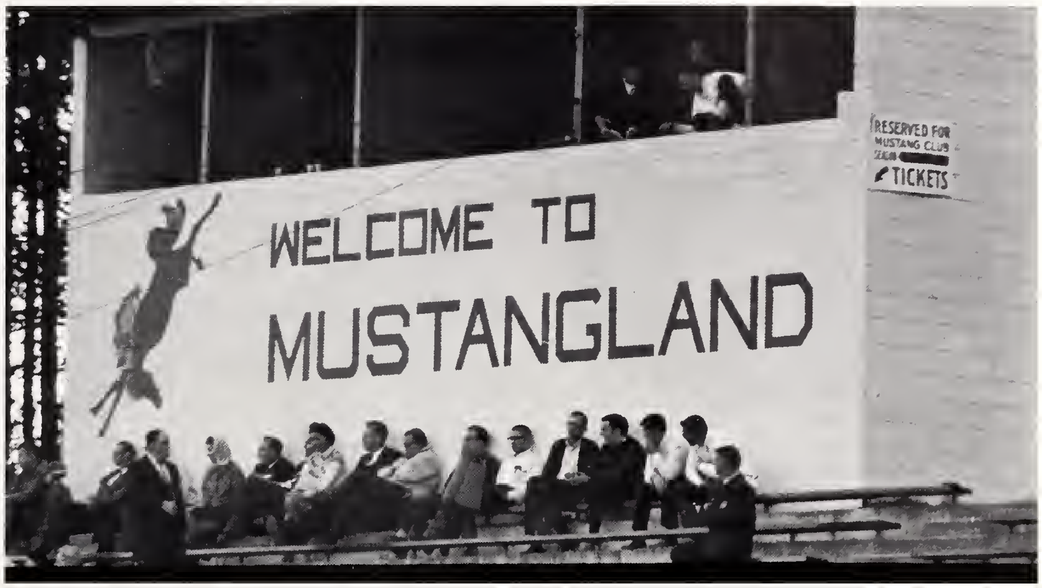
This year, Sophomore Y-teens was organized after Christmas vacation. In January, the girls did volunteer work in local shopping centers for the March of Dimes and began collecting magazines for distribution to the patients at a local hospital. In February, Sophomore Y-teens were the guests of the Junior Y-teens at a meeting where a speaker from the Crittenton Home discussed the problems of unwed motherhood. In March, sophomores made Easter favors for the children in a local hospital.

At Christmas, the Junior Y-teens supported a needy family and presented girls at the Crittenton Home with Christmas gifts. In January, the Junior Y-teens also collected for the March of Dimes and gave magazines to the patients in local hospitals. On Saturday mornings during second semester, Junior Y-teens volunteered as workers in a local nursing home. Sophomore and Junior Y-teens are sponsored by the Central YWCA. Membership is open to all sophomore and junior girls.

Janis Johnson and Lillian McGarity, Junior Y-teens, talk to a patient in the White Cap Nursing Center. Junior Y-teens participating in this project read and talked to the elderly patients in the nursing home on Saturday mornings. Y-teens also collected magazines for the patients in local hospitals.

Wrapping Christmas presents for Crittenton Home residents are Junior Y-teens Claudette Harloe, Rosemary Hill, and Nancy Verch.

Senior Y-teens: Peggy Federal, sec.; Judith Alexander, service vice-pres.; Jane Graham, treas.; Marilyn Johnson, pres.; Martha Dulin, projects vice-pres.



One Senior Hi-Y project was the painting of a "Welcome to Mustangland" sign on the stadium press box. Boys began painting the sign last year and finished it during football season. Returning varsity Hi-Y painters were Mitchell Grant, Saxby Chaplin, Pete Gaskell, Jim McLaughlin. Hi-Y boys also played basketball at the YMCA.

Sr. Hi-Y paints stadium "Welcome" sign

Any senior girls interested in serving their school and community may join the Senior Y-teens, a club sponsored by the YWCA. At Christmas, this year's club sponsored a needy family. Members purchased food, clothing, toys, and a Christmas Tree; and, on a snowy December 23, brightened the Christmas of a family of six. In January, girls collected for the March of Dimes. Every other Sunday morning, 16 of the girls volunteered as chapel escorts for local hospital patients.

Membership into the Senior Hi-Y, sponsored by the Central YMCA, is open to active senior boys. This year, the club continued the painting of the stadium press box, a project begun last year, and added a "Welcome to Mustangland" sign. Another project was the placing of a plaque in the cafeteria listing the numerical ratings of football and basketball teams participating in the Western 4-A Conference. Hi-Y boys played in inter-school Hi-Y basketball games at the YMCA.

Sr. Hi-Y: Ashley Thrift, vice-pres.; Bill Blair, treas.; Cordy Fraser, pres.; Herb Goins, sec.

Senior Y-teens Beth Abernethy, Sandra Thompson, Marcia Weinstein, and Ann Cates look at the model of the new design of Memorial Hospital where they are Sunday chapel escorts. On every other Sunday morning, Y-teens escorted patients to and from the non-denominational chapel services in the hospital.

Another Sr. Hi-Y project was decorating a Christmas Tree for the Student Lounge. Saxby Chaplin holds the tree while Cordy Fraser and Charles Couric tie it.

MP club honors buddy Beethoven

Newly-organized this year was the German Club, formed in the second year since the study of German has been offered at Myers Park. Any student of German was eligible for membership. Films and speakers were planned to acquaint students with German culture. Activities included the celebration of Ludwig Van Beethoven's birthday and a German dinner with a Charlotte German-American Club member as speaker. As a project, the club bought books on the culture of Germany.

Philip Share delivers a comic monologue to entertain German Club members at the club's dinner party. The dinner, which featured BRATWURST (sausage) and KARTOFFELN (potatoes), was held at the home of Claudette Harlae. After Philip's monologue, members sang German folk songs to the guitar music of President David Verner.

LEFT. German Club: Philip Share, treas.; Claudette Harlae, sec.; David Verner, pres.; Chase Saunders, v-pres.
RIGHT. Great Books: David Rallaw argues point; listening, Julie Larsan, Jaan Maritz, Dede White.

Students study classics at Great Books

Danny Werts and Bill Watermeier, student leaders of the First Year Great Books Club, lead a discussion.

One of the least publicized but most interesting organizations at Myers Park is the Great Books Club. It is a club which began its perilous existence two years ago and which, hampered by accusations of being composed of intellectual snobs, died out for a year only to return this year, having as its members Myers Park's few semi-individualists. The club is divided into two groups which study Years I and II of the Great Books of the Western World program. Members are required to read selections of works ranging from Plato to Rousseau and St. Augustine's **Confessions** to Mark Twain's **Adventures of Huckleberry Finn.** Discussions of the readings are held at the bi-weekly meetings. The clubs meet at Queens College.

Discussing Lucretius at Great Books: Susie Whisnant, Manrae Gilmaur, Halmes Eleazer, Pete Gaskell.

Mustang clubbers and potential members cheer at a pep rally. Membership is gained by students who have acquired a minimum number of activity points through participation in school activities. Members encourage school spirit at MP by decorating the halls before big games and by leading the cheering section at all games.

Monogram Club. Manrae Gilmour, president; Frank Cathey, treasurer; Jim Estes, secretary; John Richards, vice-president; and Clay Kimball, sergeant-at-arms.

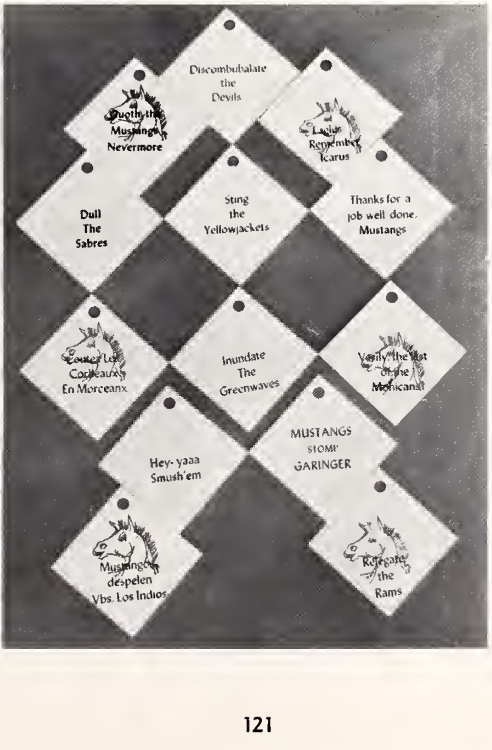
School spirit clubs root for MP teams

Boys having lettered in a sport are eligible for membership in the Monogram Club. Throughout football season, club members, armed with a Webster's dictionary, printed and sold booster cards. ("Undulate the Green Waves!") At Christmas, this year's club supported a needy family. During wrestling and basketball seasons, members pulled down bleachers before meets. At **Mustang** presstime, members were planning a cake bake and the painting of a "Welcome" sign for the Colony Road entrance to the school.

School-spirited students are eligible for membership into the Mustang Club. This year, members decorated the halls before important athletic games and sold game programs. They financed the banner through which the football team ran at the beginning of games and the papier mache Mustang head used by Millies. At the end of football season, members assembled action films of the games and held a re-run for students. At basketball games, members announced plays over a loud speaker.

Mustang Club. Carolyn Britt, sec.; Calvin Ridenhour, treas.; Jim Estes, v-pres.; Bart Mauldin, pres.

LEFT. Monogram Club pledges clean up the campus during fall initiation. Pledges are Mike Catanese, Calvin Ridenhour, and Buddy Paale. RIGHT. Aided by Webster's dictionaries and Miss Baker's voluminous vocabulary sheets, Monogram Club members printed and sold booster tags during football and basketball seasons.



Discombubalate the Devils
Quoth the Mustangs Nevermore
Lady Remember Icarus
Dull The Sabres
Sting the Yellowjackets
Thanks for a job well done, Mustangs
Coutez Les Corbeaux En Morceanx
Inundate The Greenwaves
Verily the last of the Mohicans!
MUSTANGS STOMP GARINGER
Hey-yaaa Smush'em
Mustangos despelen Vbs. Los Indios
Relegate the Rams

School-spirited Mustang Club member Janis Johnson decorates the halls of the Student Center with green and white crepe-paper streamers.

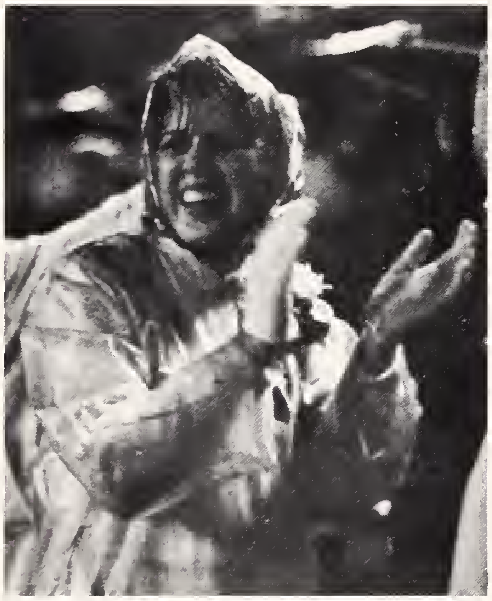
Sara Alexander

Nancy Lineberger

Patsy Rouzer

Elise McClung

Cheerleaders sparkle, heighten spirit during athletic events



Undaunted by rain, Head cheerleader Margaret Barnes roots for MP at the Homecoming Game with Rocky Mount.

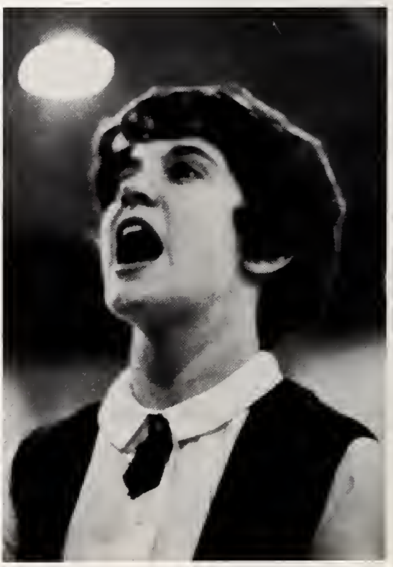
Cheerleaders, lettergirls, Millie Mustangs, and majorettes personify the school spirit that is so much a part of Myers Park. When it is raining and the football team is losing, hope is a cheerleader turning cart wheels or a Millie wearing her papier mache Mustang head and yelling, "If you think we're going to win, raise both hands!" When the band marches onto the field during half-time ceremonies, pride in Myers Park is each lettergirl helping to spell out the name of her school in formation or each majorette twirling a fire baton. Whether the team has won or lost, school spirit is a cheerleader, hands clasped behind her, singing the Alma Mater.

This year, Myers Park's eight varsity cheerleaders were led by Margaret Barnes. Cheerleaders led pep rallies during both the football and basketball seasons and encouraged school spirit at school and at athletic events. The twelve JV cheerleaders, who cheered the JV teams, were led by Mary McDonald. Lettergirls sported new uniforms this fall, consisting of white furry hats, dark green uniforms, and majorette boots. On each girl's jacket was sewn her letter of the words "MYERS PARK." Head lettergirl was Martha Dulin. Millie Mustangs, considered the personification of the Mustang spirit, cheered during football season. Millies were Lynda Lovell and Martha McNeal. Head majorette was Barbara Sizer. Majorettes performed with the band during football season.

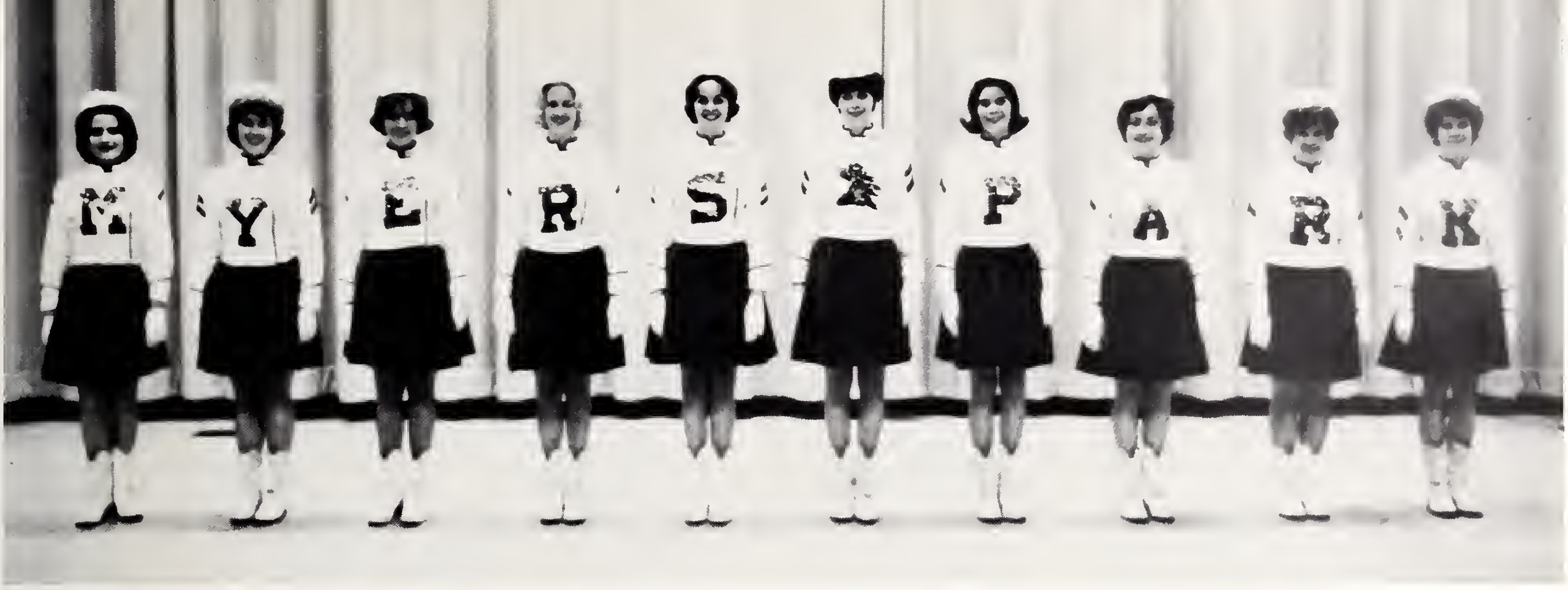
Sally Hough

Carol Lee Scholtz

Cheryl Brittain



Hope Zaccagni



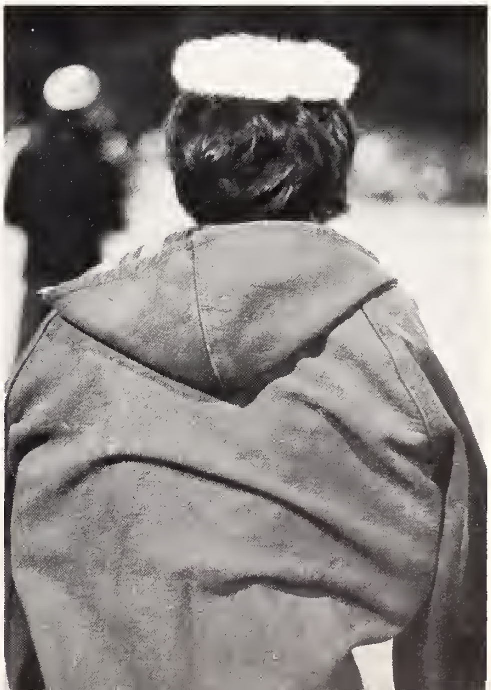
This year's Myers Park Lettergirls were Jockie Frost; Sally Bain; Brenda Fasnocht; Sharon Baker; Jill Schaeffer; Martha Dulin, Head; Lucy Dulin; Jill Wilson; Sue Woods; Georgio Knight.

Majorettes. G. Rallins; P. Harris; S. Hatcher; B. Sizer, Head; L. Lindgren; C. Brownscombe; B. Gillespie.

Spirited Myers Park Millie Mustangs, Lyndo Lovell and Martha McNeol, cheer in the bleachers during the basketball game against West. At football games, Millies cheered with a papier mache Mustang head.

JV Cheerleaders. Pat Swinney; Sallie Burgess; Molly Woltz; Ellen Weddington; Ann Miller; Erwin Heeseman; Mary McDonald, Head; Peggy Lucos; Kay Welch; Becky Autry; Lindsay Wheatley; Wanda Fierens; Nina Helms.

Wearing a football player's game coat, Lettergirl Martha Dulin testifies to cold football weather.



Band plays in concert; receives an invitation to Mardi Gras

During half-time ceremonies band, majorettes, and lettergirls form a treble-clef sign to entertain crowds.

This year's drum majors for the marching band were Mike Burkhead and Dole Brownscombe.

During their sixth-period class, band members practice a concert piece under the direction of Mr. McNeely. This year, the band recorded a performance of two marches; the band and lettergirls sold the records.

Band activities began in September when members performed with majorettes and lettergirls during the half-time ceremonies at football games. Also at the games, the lettergirls sold copies of the 45 rpm recording of two marches played by the band. In the fall, members performed at Asheville's homecoming parade and at the Thanksgiving Carousel Parade in Charlotte. Eight members performed in the January All-State Band Concert in Gastonia. The band also received an invitation to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, La. In February, members performed with bands of Alexander and Sedgefield Junior Highs in an evening concert. Members entered the Greensboro statewide contest and planned to play in grade six, the most difficult category.

Band. FLUTE: Clork, Bordsen, Sibley, Gillespie, Collier. PICCOLO: Whitton. OBOE: Werts, Porker, VonHoy. BASSOON: Bighom, W. Hobbs, J. Hobbs, B. Hunt, Sterling. BASS CLARINET: Eoker, Albro. E-FLAT CLARINET: Goodwin. B-FLAT CLARINET: Travis, Yarus, Boker, Kontsios, Stornes, Schmid, Burkhead, D. Howie, Coldwell, Collins, Howkins, Thompson, Leland, Campbell, Hutchinson, Van Sciver. ALTO SAX: Delontonos, Bobo, Crowder, Phillips, Lowry. TENOR SAX: Austin, Sawyer, Cates. BARITONE SAX: Burwell. HORN: Higgins, Rees, Rollow, D. Brownscombe, C. Brownscombe, Segrest, Johnson. CORNET: Brown, L. Austin, Cassels, Snyder, Colbert, M. Austin, Foulkenberry, Richordson, Hoog, Boyd, Ousley, Flowers, Bowers, Willioms, Atkins, Smith, Wokefield. BARITONE: Howe, Reed. TROMBONE: Schworm, Auten, Delantonos, Fuller, Williams, Freemon, Vossels. BASS: Selby, Curtis, Link, Blackmon, Stanton. STRING BASS: Powers. PERCUSSION: Mauney, Aiken, Schwontes, Word, Renfro, Lee, Lowder, Brody, Citron, Houston, Johnston. DIRECTOR: L. Horold McNeely.

Orchestra. **VIOLIN:** McIntyre, Reed, Cates, Holdredge, Lineberger, Knight, Crosson, Huff, Roy, Land, Beam, Stephenson, Venable, Clement, Mizell, Rudisill, Snapp, Leftwich, and Schreiber. **VIOLA:** Price, McCauley, and Susan Shoemaker. **CELLO:** Mullen, Prott, Campbell, Davis, Steve Shoemaker, Ledford, and Strickland. **DOUBLE BASS:** Powers, Estes, and Glenn. **FLUTE:** Clark, Bardsen, and Collier. **HARP:** Clark. **OBOE:** Weber and Werts. **CLARINET:** Travis, Leland, J. Howie, and J. Hobbs. **BASSOON:** W. Hobbs. **FRENCH HORN:** Johnston, Rollow, C. Brownscombe, D. Brownscombe, and Segrest. **TRUMPET:** Snyder, L. Austin, and M. Austin. **TROMBONE:** Schwarm and Williams. **PERCUSSION:** Lee, Aiken, Citron and Houston. **PIANO:** Eaker. **DIRECTOR:** Spencer R. Mims.

Orchestra accompanies Carousel chorus

Orchestra members utilized the facilities of the auditorium for both practice and concerts this year. At Christmas, the orchestra performed with the A Cappella Choir in the presentation of Handel's **Messiah** in an assembly program for all students. Various Christmas carols were also played at an evening program for parents and students.

In January, six orchestra members attended the All-State Orchestra workshop which met in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Participating as All-Staters were Lucy Clark, harp; Billy Bigham, Bassoon; Rick Estes, bass; Bette McIntyre, violin; Diane Travis, clarinet; and David Weber, oboe. Myers Park's workshop orchestra also attended the workshop.

In March, the orchestra worked with the choir in the presentation of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical, **Carousel.** This was Myers Park's second Broadway production, since **Oklahoma!** was performed last year. Three performances of **Carousel** were given March 12-14.

Throughout the year, three orchestra members — Lucy Clark, Tommy Powers, and David Weber — played in concert with the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra. Several members also received scholarships for summer study at Guilford and Transylvania music camps.

The orchestra planned a concert with the band to be played for the student body in late spring.

While Mr. Sizer and Mr. Mims discuss CAROUSEL plans, orchestra members prepare for an evening's practice.

BEAUTIES OF EUROPE

All-State Members. **SITTING:** D. Weber, D. Travis, R. Estes. **STANDING:** L. Clark, B. Bigham, B. McIntyre.

A Cappella Choir busy at Christmas

This fall, A Cappella Choir members, selected from the Myers Park Chorus, sang in various church programs. At Christmas, they presented Handel's **Messiah** in an assembly program for students and a program of Christmas carols in an evening concert for parents; during the holidays, the group also sang at J. B. Ivey and Co. and in local shopping centers. In February, a small group attended a choir conference at Mars Hill College.

In March, the chorus sang in the Myers Park version of the Broadway musical **Carousel.** Choir members took lead parts in the production. Also, the A Cappella Choir entered State-wide choir competition in Hickory; and, in April, members attended the All-State Choir Conference in Greensboro. In late spring, outstanding members of the orchestra, band, and choir were chosen to be members of the Modern Music Masters, a music honor society.

TOP. Choir: Becky Wright, treas.; John Robbins, vice-pres.; Donno Gilmour, sec.; Lelond Schwontes, pres. BOTTOM: Choir pianist Koren Hite.

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Directed by Mr. Cronstedt, members of the A Cappella Choir sing at J. B. Ivey and Co. during the Christmas holidays. Also at Christmas, choir members performed excerpts from Handel's MESSIAH at a school assembly, in which choir alumni participated; and they sang Christmas carols and hymns at local shopping centers.

Choir. FIRST ROW: J. Robbins, C. Benton, P. Eoker, W. Hoppy, B. Wright, S. Richords, S. Thompson, D. Gilmour, M. Newlin, M. G. Kissioh, D. Londry, C. Thompson, N. Teot, P. Hooper, J. Wilkinson, M. Lucos. SECOND ROW: L. Schwontes, P. Sibley, A. Willioms, A. Bennett, M. Robbins, M. Phillips, S. L. Wotson, B. Jewell, D. High, Suson Shoemoker, L. Gottis, M. Bornes, M. Dulin, C. Snepp, K. Hite, S. McMillon. THIRD ROW: R. Culbreth, D. Howie, J. White, P. Shore, M. Richey, R. Green, G. Ducker, F. Dixon, R. McLeon, D. Brownscombe, R. Brown, T. Copps, N. Whitlock, Steve Shoemoker, C. Londreth, S. Fligil. DIRECTOR: Cronstedt.

Drama Department directs Bernardine, musical, one-acts

This year, drama events at Myers Park were organized and directed by members of the drama classes, and the drama clubs—Limelighters and Thespians—were generally inactive. Open try-outs for parts in all plays and shows were held, but most of the directing and back-stage work were done by members of the drama classes. The first production of the year was the talent show, "Show Biz Revue," co-sponsored with the Student Council. All students were eligible for try-outs, and talent ranged from poetry recitations to magic tricks. In later fall, the comedy **Bernardine** was presented by members of the junior and senior classes.

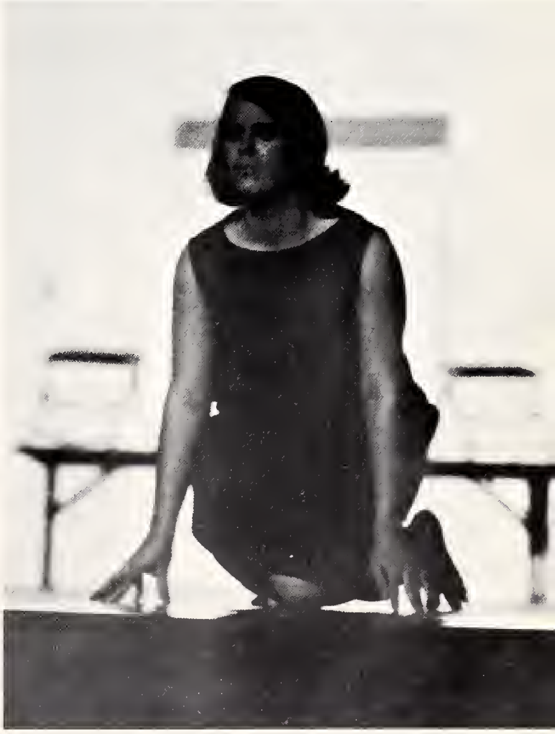
In March, Rogers and Hammerstein's Broadway play **Carousel** was given. Members of the chorus received leads in this musical. Proceeds from **Carousel** were used by the junior class for the Junior-Senior Prom and by the senior class for their class gift. Also in the spring, the drama classes presented three one-act plays which were entered in state competition in Chapel Hill.

COMING SOON
BERNARDINE
NOVEMBER 22 & 23
SNEAKY FALLS
IDAHO

TOP. This zany display in the Student Center showcase is advertising the comedy BERNARDINE produced in November. BOTTOM. BERNARDINE, during production. Laughing at the antics of Mike Ambrose, STANDING ON TABLE, during one of the comic scenes are Cordy Fraser, Peter Clark, Chuck McConnell, and Philip Shore.

Before a dress rehearsal of CAROUSEL, members of the drama department apply make-up to cast members and singers, under the direction of Miss Akers, who has worked with the Charlotte Little Theater.

Jacqueline Wilson gives a dramatic reading of Vachel Lindsay's poem "Congo" during the talent show.



MP jeunes filles and pueri study foreign culture, customs

Most active of the language clubs is the Latin Club, which requires membership of every student familiar with the Gallic Wars. A program on Vergil was presented and Latin Club members also celebrated the Saturnalia. The club attended the state Junior Classical League Convention in Chapel Hill. Spring Latin Week included a slave auction, skits and films about the Romans. At the end of Latin Week, members begged or borrowed sheets and made togas for the Roman banquet.

"J'entre dans la salle de classe" and "Un Flambeau, Jeanette Isabelle" are French phrases well-known by every good French Club member. This year, the club officers, endeavoring to familiarize members with the French language and customs, sponsored the showing of French films and the singing of French carols at Christmastime. The club held a hootenanny — in French. Advanced French students attended a presentation of Anouilh's play "L'Allouette" at Davidson College.

ARBOR
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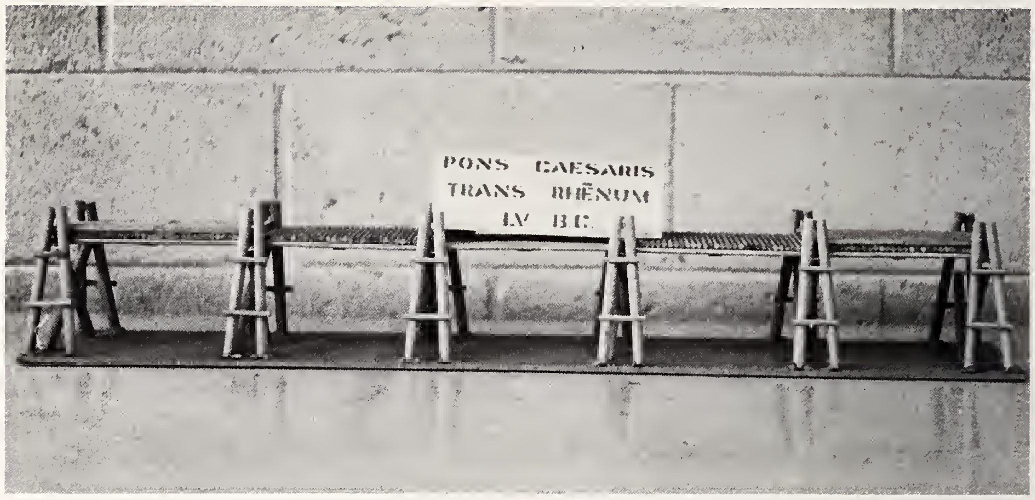
Enacting a scene from "Pyramus and Thisbe." D. Werts, Pyramus; S. Whisnant, tree; M. Whittan, Thisbe; A. Williamson, Wall; C. Brownscombe, moon.



In the spring, every Latin student is required to complete a project depicting a phase of the year's study. This project shows one of Caesar's bridges across the Rhine. The Latin II student who built it had just finished translating CAESAR'S GALLIC WARS and built this replica of a bridge from his description.

French Club officers: Pam Skinner, secretary; Pat Kennedy, president; Lucy Dulin, treasurer; and Bob Cunningham, vice-president.

The Camanas — Martha Rankin, Catherine Munroe, and Nancy Teat — sing "Ou Les Fleurs Sont-elles Allees?" at the French Club Hootenanny held in February. Although members had a few problems with their pronunciation, they sang along to "Puff, La Bete Magique," "Stewboll, Un Cheval de Course" and others.

in language clubs

Displaying Spanish and Mexican pottery in the Language Arts building showcases was the school project of this year's Spanish Club. The pottery and craft work depicted old legends of Spain. Another project was the celebration of the Spanish Christmas. At a party in December, members sang traditional Spanish songs accompanied by guitar and broke a pinata. In January, member Nancy Thompson spoke on her summer's visit to Mexico. Later, two members presented a program of Spanish folk dances.

Latin Club. Gena Lobdell, vice-president; Calvin Ridenhaur, president; Phil Anderson, treasurer; and Elizabeth Prince, secretary.

At the Spanish Club Christmas party, one carefully-blindfolded member tries to break the pinata filled with candies and toys. Breaking the pinata on holidays is an old custom; although pinatas are usually clay, this animal-shaped one was paper. Members also sang Spanish folk songs and Nancy Thampsan played a guitar.

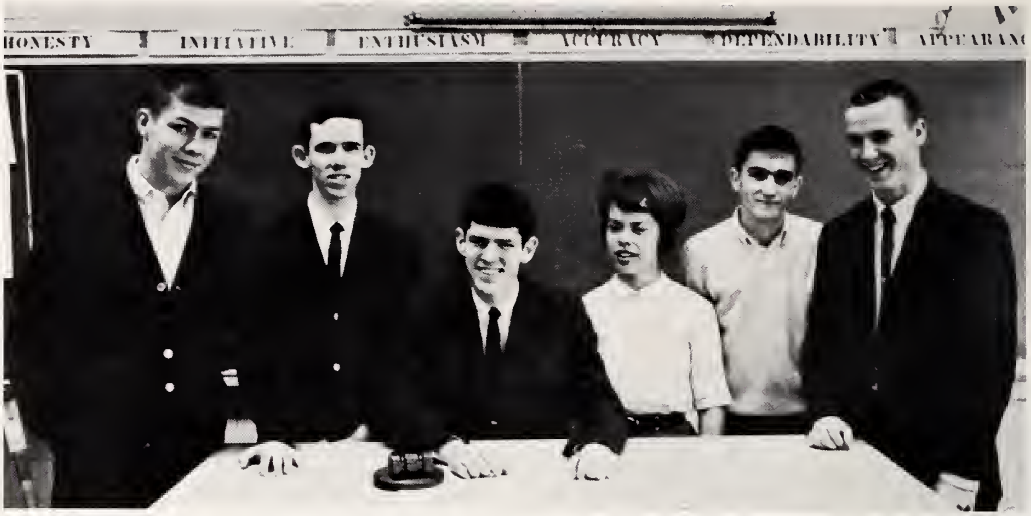
Practicing his part in the French play "Medecin Malgre Lui," Calvin Manship (as an inebriate) lifts his jug of "wine." The play was produced in April.

Nancy Thompson describes to Spanish Club members her visit to Mexico last summer. She is holding a Mexican doll wearing the native sombrero.

Spanish Club. Nancy Thompson, committee chairman; Mike Lave, treasurer; Narwaad Selby, vice-president; Cassondro Lone, secretary; Tino Long, president.

DE Club members study, hold jobs, publicize school events

DE Club member Carroll Walker broadcasts over radio station WGIV, where afternoons he was disc jockey.



DE Club officers. Buck Young, associate president; Larry Anderson, treasurer; Morton Farris, president; Peggy Hawes, projects co-chairman; Joe Revels, vice-president; Paul Porter, parliamentarian.

By incorporating academic study with job opportunities, the Distributive Education Club introduces its members to the world of business. The Distributive Education course of study is open to juniors and seniors. Job application, advertising, and salesmanship are studied in DE I. In DE II, students discuss economics, business psychology, business law and insurance, and public speaking. Most DE students attend classes in the morning and work in the afternoon. Many of them are students who do not plan to attend college but who wish to begin a career immediately following graduation from Myers Park. This year's DE Club was unusually active in school events.

To promote spirit during football and basketball seasons and on various holidays, club members decorated the showcases in the Student Center. The club also maintained a student-placement file in which records were kept of non-DE Club students wishing part-time employment. When job opportunities arose during the year, the club notified those students on the file of available work. At Christmas, the club sponsored a needy family. In February, the club organized a Courtesy Week for all students. Also in the spring, DE Club members studied creative marketing and improved means of advertising with other DE Clubs in the district.

Sorting checks is DE Club member Janice East, a part time employee of First Union National Bank.

Members of the 1964 Distributive Education Club are as follows: FRONT ROW: Porter, Broome, Honey, Bagby, B. Yandle, McCorkle, Vance, Casanova, Revels, P. Yandle, Anderson, and Duckworth. SECOND ROW: Welch, L. Snead, Queen, East, Ford, Shirah, Hunt, Baker, Humble, Lanan, and Crawford. THIRD ROW: Burdette, Davis, Walker, Kalagiski, Dwight, Clifton, Raborn, President Morton Farris, and D. Snead.

Members of the Pen Pushers Club practice typing. Joyce Stevens; Kathy Deaton; Betty Davis; Janet Lazarus; Mary Demas; Cannie Paffenbarger; Janet Owen; Trudy Moffitt, vice-president; and Nancy Adams, president.

Girls push pens, type and bookkeep

Girls with "A" and "B" averages in business courses are eligible to join the Myers Park Pen Pushers Club. This year, guest speakers from several colleges spoke to the Pen Pushers on topics relating to their specialized work in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, and accounting. As two service projects, the girls helped teachers with secretarial work and weeded the flower beds on campus. Pen Pushers also placed displays in the showcases of the Language Arts building and on the bulletin boards of both the bookkeeping and typing rooms.

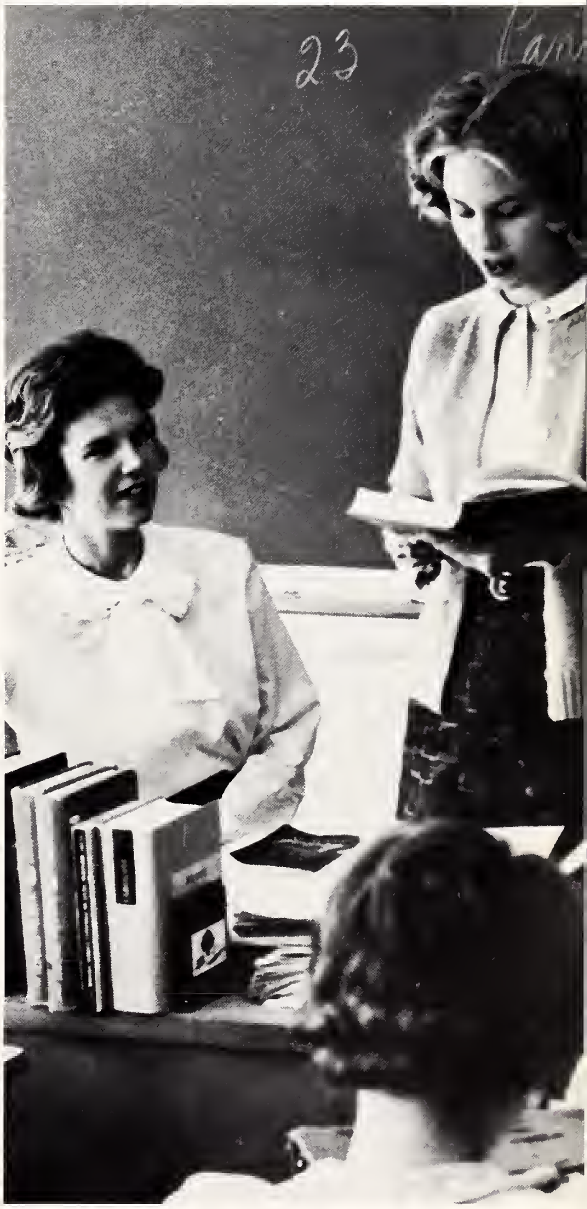
FHA and FTA members cook, study

Membership into the Future Homemakers of America Club is open to girls enrolled in the Foods course and any others interested in learning more about the art of becoming a successful homemaker. At Christmas, FHA members organized and prepared an open-house for the faculty members. In the spring, the girls planned a Mother-Daughter Banquet; members prepared food and engaged a speaker. District meetings of the FHA in which the members participated were held at West Lincoln and South Mecklenburg High Schools. The state convention was held in the spring in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Girls who wish to become teachers find new incentive in the Future Teachers of America Club. Members participate in a student assistant program; those who are not library, office, or physical education assistants work as assistants for individual teachers. There are several county and state FTA meetings throughout the year, and the members participate actively. The state convention in November was held at Duke University in Durham. An all-day workshop for club presidents and advisors was held in Greensboro. Following this was a series of workshops held at Charlotte College, where the members learned the methods of teaching in their particular field.

Preparing for the open-house for faculty members at Christmas are FHA members Judy West, Martha Hardee, Babbe Berry, Dixie Cook, and Diana Hodges. The girls decorated the table in red and white and made the refreshments for the open-house themselves. The FHA Club encourages its members to develop proficiency in homemaking. In the Foods course, girls study nutrition and cooking; in Clothing, fashion principles and sewing.

As Miss Dixon observes, FTA member Shirley Ferguson practice teaches in a class of French III students. Shirley also graded test papers for Miss Dixon.



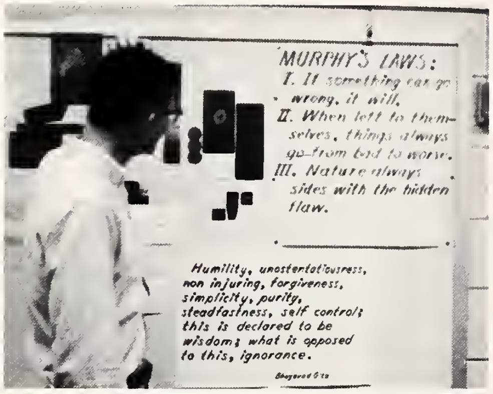
Foreign exchange student Torwald Ripa of Sweden (THIRD FROM LEFT) discusses international friendship with Interact Club members Harry DeMik, Bill Blair, and Mike Burkhead. One of the purposes of Interact is to encourage international understanding. MP's Interact Club is sponsored by the Charlotte Rotary Club.

Rotary organizes an Interact Club

A new organization is the Interact Club, introduced and sponsored by the Charlotte Rotary Club. Rotary Club members explain that the purpose of Interact is to provide opportunity for young men to serve in a program dedicated to international understanding. The club planned to correspond with an Interact Club in a high school in England. In the spring, the club planned a banquet for all Charlotte foreign exchange students. Throughout second semester, Interact members attended weekly Rotary dinners.

Engineers take field trips to universities

The Engineers Club, established to promote an interest in engineering and related scientific fields, this year invited to its meetings scientists whose choice of subjects ranged from chemistry to the Naval Academy. The club sponsored field trips to different engineering firms in the community. Members visited North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh in the fall and Georgia Institute of Technology in the spring. To inform students of various engineering schools, the club members placed college catalogues in the Science Library of the Physics Building.


MURPHY'S LAWS:
I. If something can go wrong, it will.
II. When left to themselves, things always go from bad to worse.
III. Nature always sides with the hidden flaw.
Humility, unostentatiousness, non injuring, forgiveness, simplicity, purity, steadfastness, self control; this is declared to be wisdom; what is opposed to this, ignorance.
Bhagavad Gita

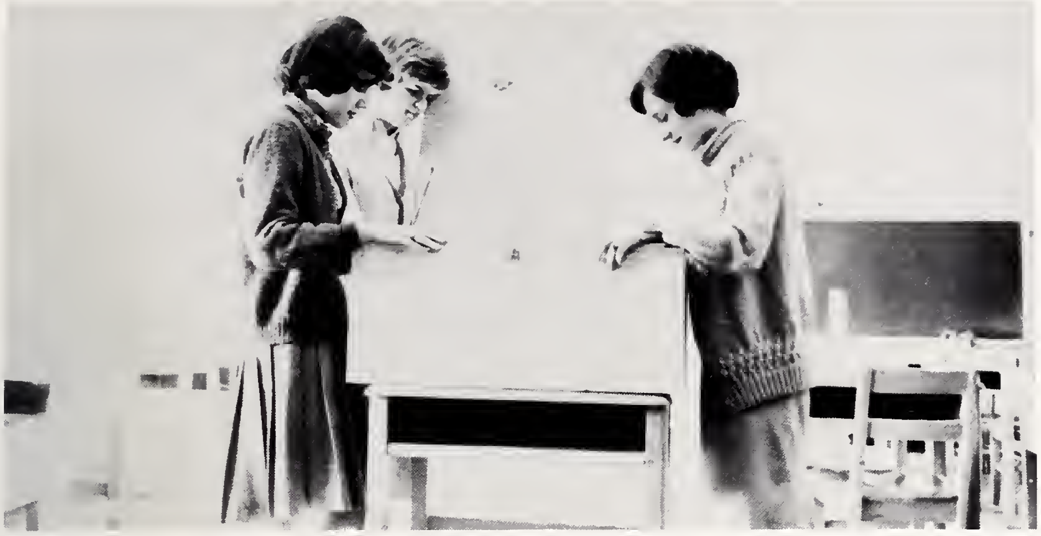
Bill Chalmers puzzles over a cogitation posted on the bulletin board in Mr. Fulcher's physics laboratory.

Interact Club: Phil VanHoy, treas.; Herb Gaines, pres.; Harry DeMik, sec.; Doug Baker, vice-pres.

LEFT. At a fall meeting of the Engineers Club, Dr. Floyd Frank, chemical engineer for Celanese Corporation, performs an experiment as he describes to members the work being done in his field. At other meetings, members visited businesses employing engineers and several engineering schools. RIGHT. Engineers Club: Bill Chalmers, vice-president; Bob Phillips, secretary; and Ronnie Linker, president.

Junior Red Cross fills supply chest

This year, the Junior Red Cross began its activities with the annual Red Cross enrollment drive. At Christmas, boxes filled with small toys were distributed in local hospitals. Also during Christmas, several members sang carols at the hospitals. In the spring, the club sponsored the filling of a chest of supplies to be sent to a family overseas; all school clubs participated in this project. Red Cross members worked as volunteers at the Red Cross Blood Center.



Jr. Red Cross members Gildo Dovis, Lillian McGarity, and Ann Martan discuss what personal items they will use to fill the Red Cross supply chest. Collection of such items as soap, toothbrushes, and small hand towels was held for the chest during homeroom period. The chest will be used for supplies in a disaster area.

Jr. Red Cross. Beth Roseberry, sec.; Lillion McGarity, v-pres.; Ron Dougherty, treas.; Sunny Beam, pres.

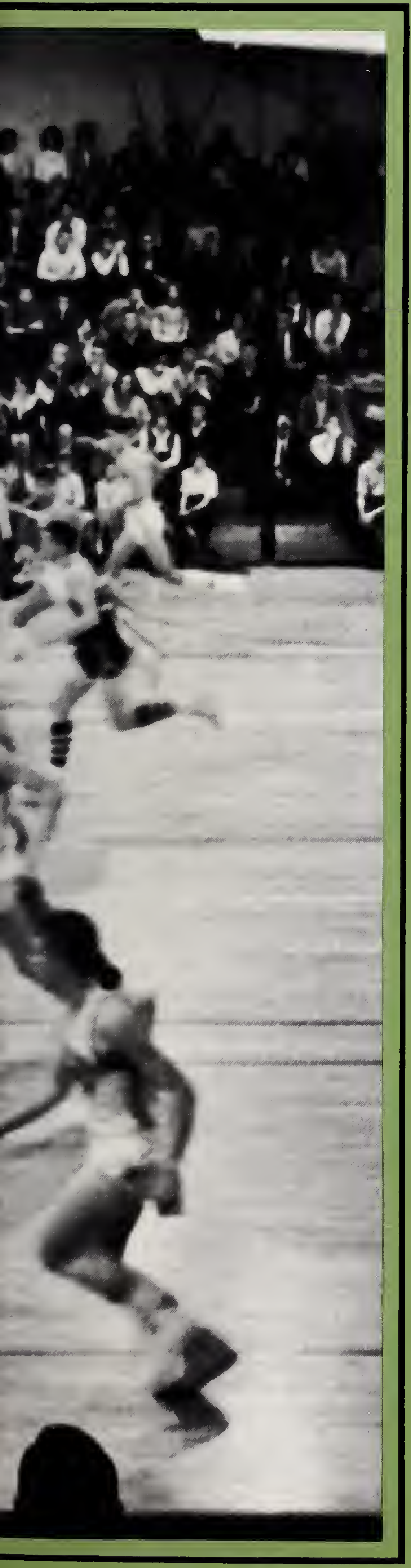
Dr. Inez Elrod, pathologist, shows the blood vault of the Red Cross Blood Center to Mustang Medics.

Medics. FRONT ROW: Patterson, v.p.; Livingstane, v.p. SECOND ROW: McKericher, pr.; White, tr.; King, sc.

Medics investigate health careers

The Mustang Medics, one of the newest clubs on campus, introduces students to the opportunities available for careers in the field of medicine. Club meetings included a panel discussion led by prominent Charlotte doctors and tour of the Red Cross Blood Center. As a school project, the club members placed displays in the Language Arts building depicting the various aspects of medicine as a vocation.

A panel of Charlotte doctors discuss health careers at a fall meeting of the newly-organized Mustang Medics Club. Speaking are Dr. J. M. Dayton, general practitioner; Dr. J. D. Dorsett Jr., internist; Dr. J. M. VanHay, general surgeon; Dr. G. G. Culbreth, neurosurgeon; and Dr. M. Komp, public health officer. At the meeting the doctors discussed their reasons for entering medicine, their training and daily routines.



Action is by the team on the field;
Unity in the crowd brings the greatest cheers.
It does not matter what kind of team it is;
It may be of intramural or of a gym class.
Though the action is done by the entire team,
The effort is often by individuals.

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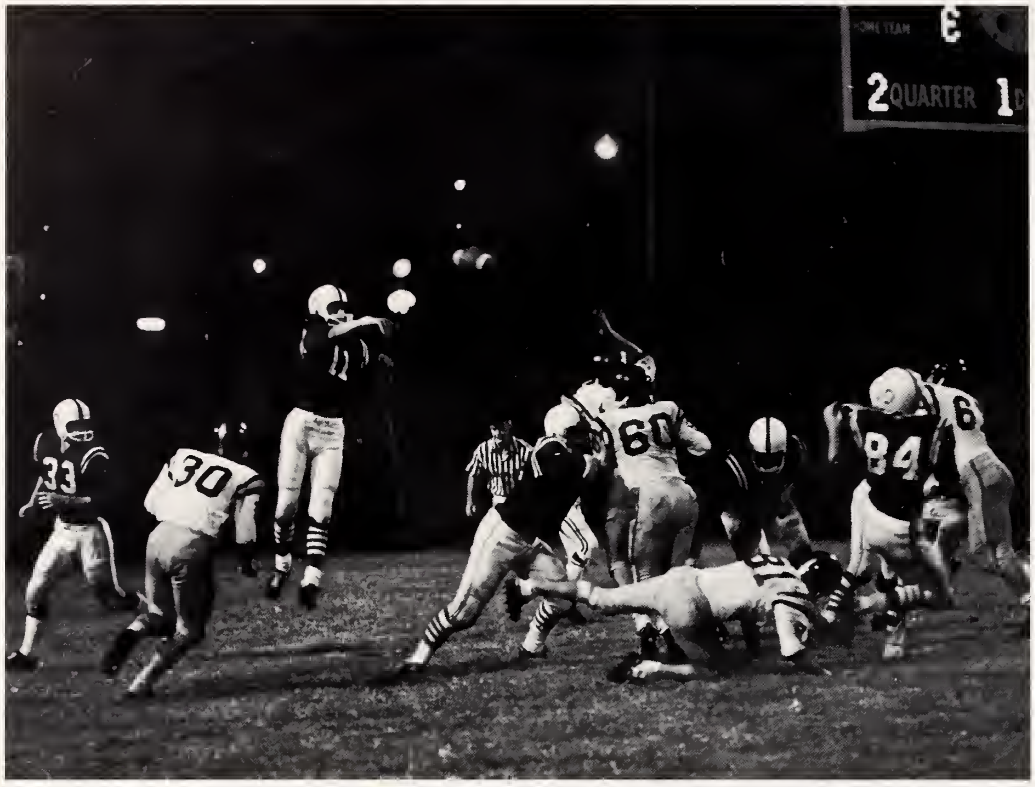
ATHLETICS

Powerhouse Mustangs romp over opponents to 9-1 season



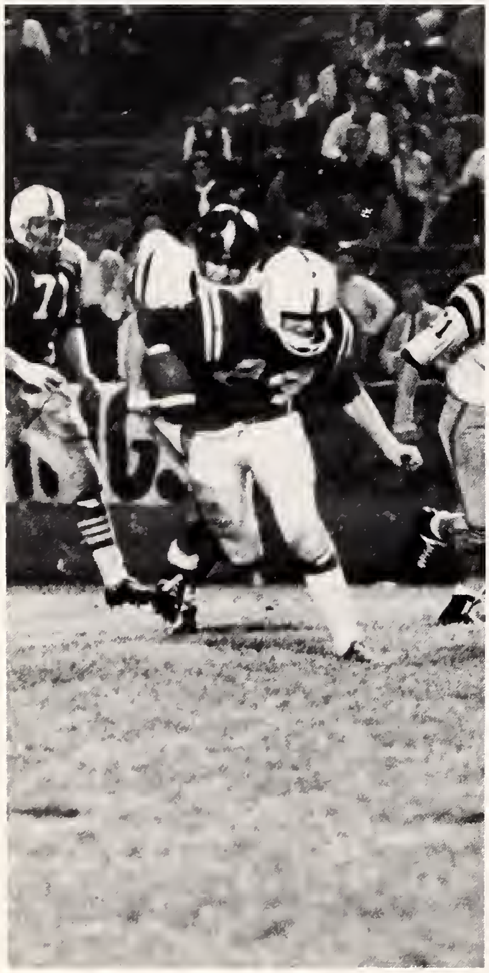
Rick Arrington (11) hits ace receiver Bobby Jones (84) with a jumper as Johnny Bristow (33), Mike Richey (71), and Clay Kimball (65) provide defensive power in an important 12-7 victory over Harding at Memorial Stadium.

Versatility, crushing offensive power, and a rock-like defense accounted for Myers Park's most impressive football season in the school's history. Co-champions of the Western 4-A Conference, the team bequeathed an enviable record to future teams.

Myers Park started the season with a bang, defeating Albemarle 13-6 — the Mustang's first win over the Bulldogs on their own field. Substitute fullback Johnny Bristow sneaked through the Bulldog line again and again for long yardage, while Jimmy Estes' 33-yard pass to Tommy Hawthorne set up the winning tally. Defensively, Flake Campbell, Bart Mauldin, Clay Kimball, and Mike Richey prevented serious Albemarle penetration.

The great offensive power of the Mustangs was evident in their 47-7 stampede over Salisbury. Herb Goins put on a fantastic running display in setting school records of 225 yards and 34 points. The next game, with South, produced similar thrills. Halfback Frank Cathey returned the opening kickoff 91 yards for the initial score of a 41-21 night.

Finding an open spot, halfback Frank Cathey runs for the winning touchdown against Harding.



Sophomore end Harris Woodside prepares to snag one of his phenomenal catches from the defenders' hands.

Voted most valuable lineman, Flake Campbell (75) heads for the action as Mike Richey (71) follows up.

Agile Gridders Co-champions of Western 4-A Conference

All-County end Harris Woodside snagged two TD passes from All-State quarterback Rick Arrington, while Bobby Jones took another. Johnny Wilson completed all five of Myers Park's extra points. Defensive power also shone as Carl Keith burst through the Sabre line, held onto a blocked punt, and took the ball in for the score without breaking stride.

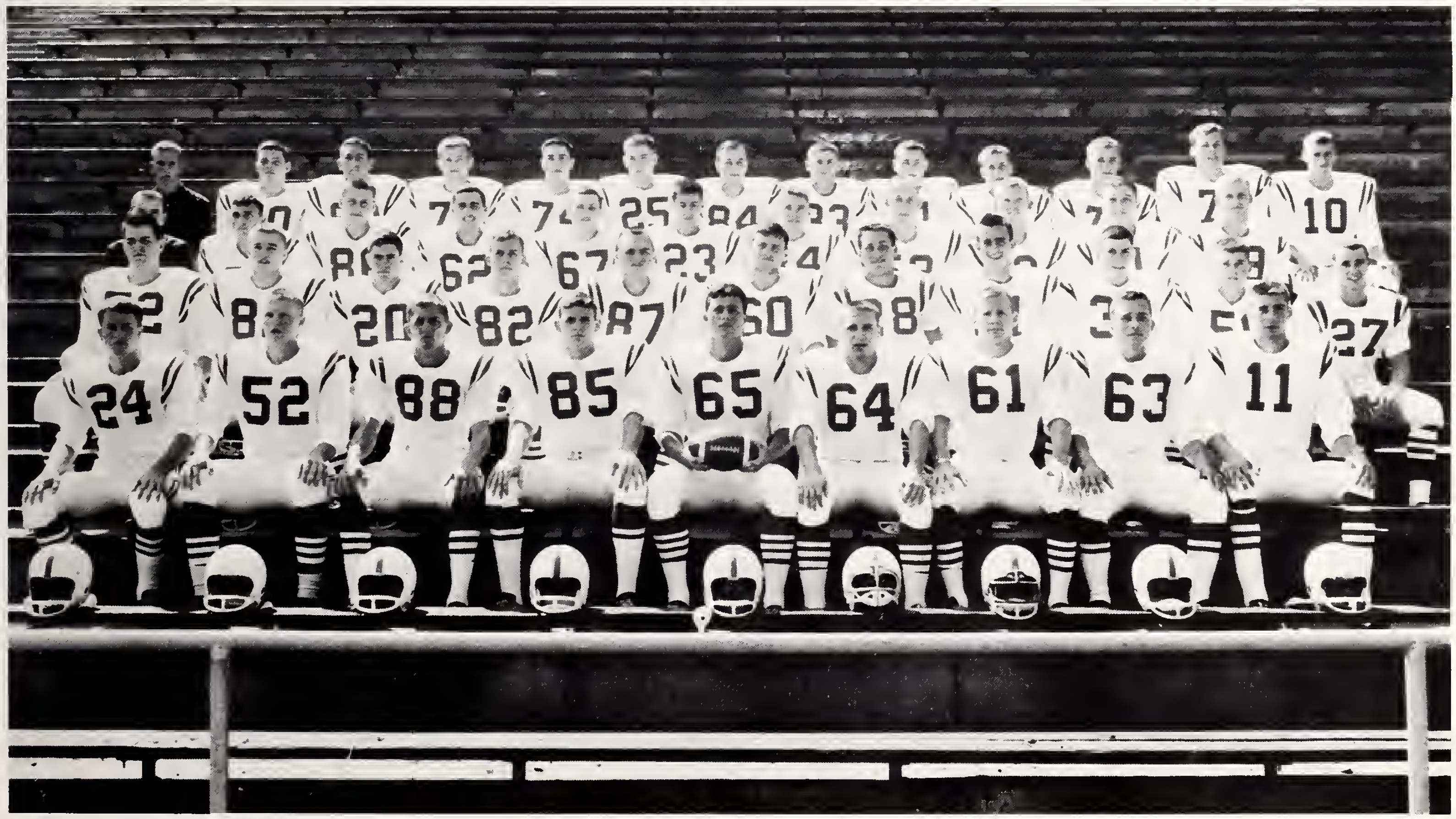
Myers Park's aerial assault went into high gear in the Asheville game, which saw Rick Arrington pass for four touchdowns in the first half to lead the Mustangs to a 32-14 victory. Against Gastonia, Arrington's arm again proved to be the winning factor. Behind 2-0 at intermission, the Mustangs were not daunted as Arrington stormed back in the second half with a touchdown pass to Woodside. Tommy MacNeill's interception of a pass put the Mustangs into another scoring position, this time executed with a beautiful 50-yard Arrington-to-Woodside pass. The offense did not grab all the honors, however, as the Mustang's defensive wall stopped the Greenwaves twice within the Myers Park ten.

The Mustangs continued their string of victories over Harding, 12-7. An unbelievable catch by Woodside on a 31-yard pass from Arrington set up the first score, while a stolen ball by MacNeill set up the key play in which Cathey swept the right end for a 21-yard touchdown play and a two touchdown lead. Johnny Bristow and John Lunday sparkled in a terrific defensive stand. Backed up three times by penalties, punter Tommy Hawthorne responded with a booming 75-yarder to exemplify his position as one of the finest kickers in the state.

Spirited East fell to the Mustangs, 28-6, as Arrington completed 22 of 29 passes, four of them for touchdowns. This victory proved to be the high point of the season and the greatest team effort in the history of Myers Park.

Carrying a nine-yards-per-carry average, fullback Herb Gains leaves would-be tacklers in his wake.

1964 Mustangs. FRONT ROW: Cathey, McClure, Murray, Hawthorne, Capt. Kimball, Mauldin, Schwantes, Crockett, Arrington. SECOND ROW: Burley, Timberlake, Wilson, Woodside, Garnett, Keith, Hart, Holden, Lunday, Tinsley, Sandiford. THIRD ROW: Trainer Fartenbery, St. Clair, Berry, Allison, Baba, Ridenhour, Laesch, Speir, MacNeill, Wolfe, Robbins. FOURTH ROW: Mgr. Lowe, Hamilton, Inderfurth, Campbell, Kantsias, Saule, Jones, Bristow, Gains, Hayden, McCoy, Richey, and Estes.



SCOREBOARD

M.P.		Opponent
13	Albemarle	6
6	Garinger	33
47	Salisbury	7
41	South	21
32	Asheville	14
15	Gastonia	2
12	Harding	7
28	East	6
6	Rocky Mount	0
42	West	0
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242		96

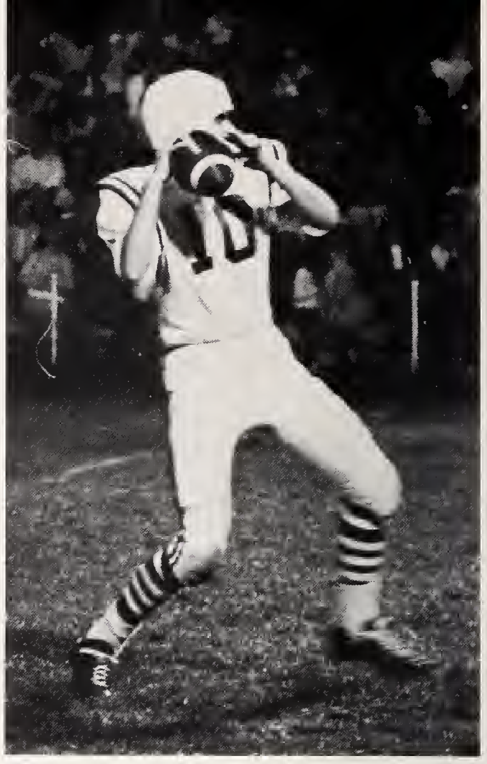
WON 9 LOST 1

Fighting out of deep territory becomes a specialty of the Mustangs behind Arrington's accurate arm.

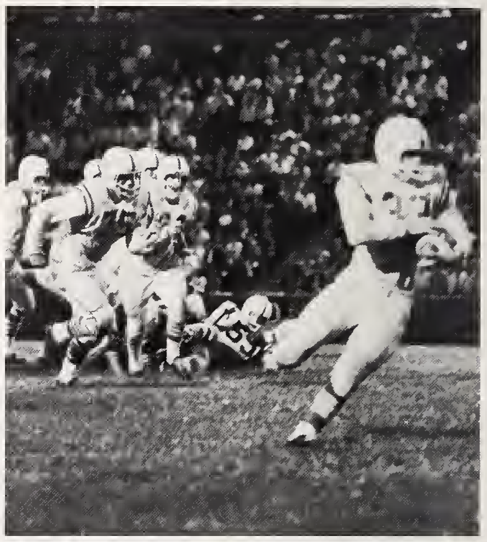
Junior QB Rick Arrington reaps All-State honors

Woodside's tremendous catch with defenders hanging on him sparked an exceptional array of individual power molded into a whole. Flake Campbell made short work of East's All-State John Lagana to lead the defensive stand. This same defensive power, which included Keith, Bristow, Mauldin, Kimball, Woodside, Jerry Burley, Greg McClure, Ben Sandiford, and Lloyd Watkins was the determining factor in a 6-0 victory over State Champion Rocky Mount in which Goins' early 80-yard touchdown run proved to be the only score of the game. The Mustangs concluded the season with a 42-0 victory over West. Arrington's passes found apt receivers in Woodside, Cathey, and Jones as the team again displayed a dazzling team effort. Trainer Dave Fortenbery and manager Sidney Lowe contributed their services to the Mustangs throughout the season.

Myers Park's disappointing loss to Garinger proved to be the only flaw in an otherwise perfect season. This loss prevented the Mustangs from representing the Western 4-A Conference in the State Semi-finals. Perhaps another meeting with Garinger would have told the tale, for the Mustang record tells the story of a team which, after defeat, fought back with eight successive victories to tie for the Conference Championship.

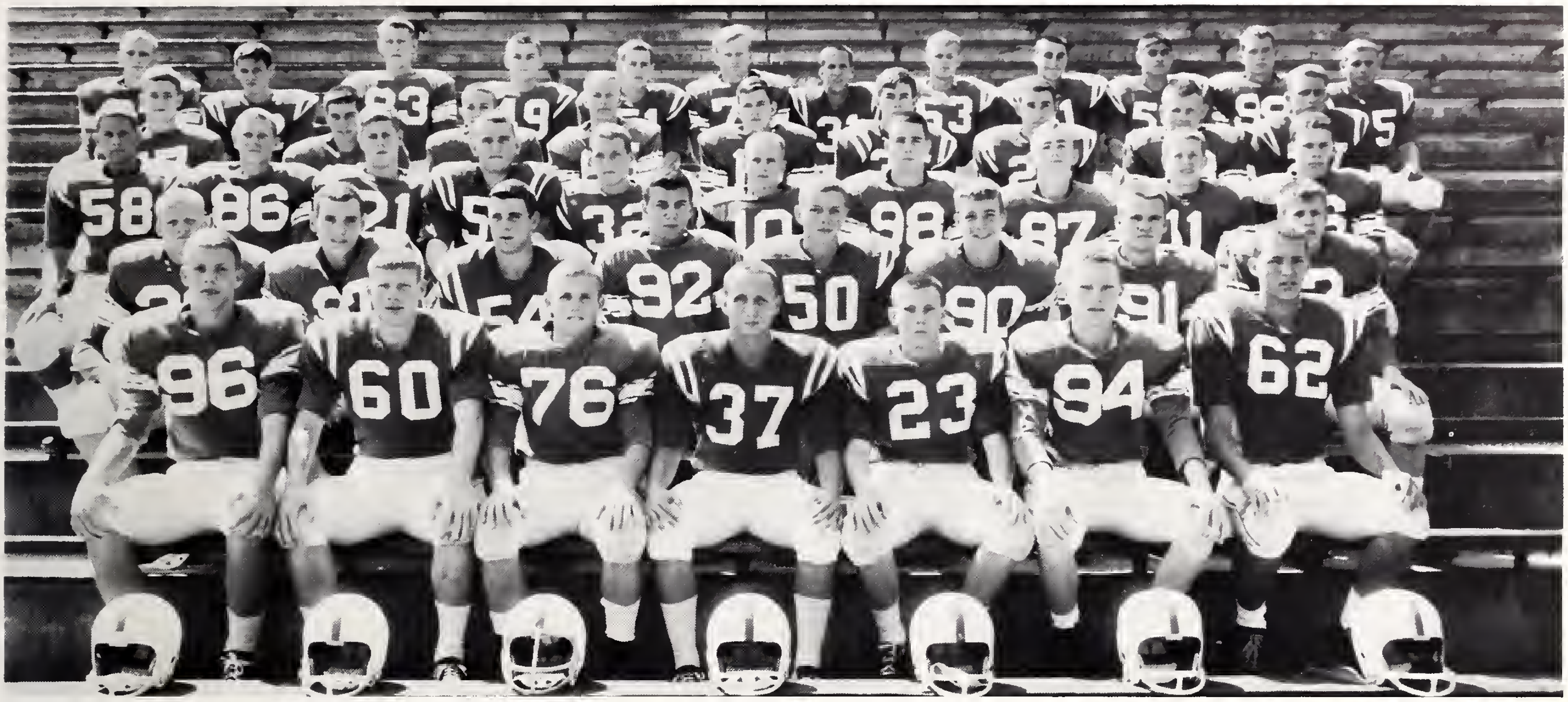


Against Albemarle, Jimmy Estes looks for a receiver on his way to setting up the winning touchdown.



Johnny Bristow breaks into the clear after a fine defensive stand by the Mustangs.

LEFT: Johnny Wilson has little difficulty booting an extra point behind the powerful defensive line. RIGHT: West man is snarled by Goins, as Campbell (75), Burley (72), Bristow (33), Sandiford (27), McClure (55) close in.



1964 Ponies. FRONT ROW: Hawkins, Therrell, Fletcher, Young, Uhl, Goins, Call. SECOND ROW: Cisne, Stanley, Smith, Scott, Cockerham, Farthing, Elrod, Ervin. THIRD ROW: Twitty, Brantley, Renfro, Lewis, S. Bottle, Wilson, Griffin, Evans, McClure, Kuhn. FOURTH ROW: Curtis, Greeley, Phillips, Elliot, Burton, Ritch, Childers, Genois, McClung. FIFTH ROW: Blackmon, Allen, Apperson, Grain, Merrill, Milans, Toler, Butz, Johnson, Jarrell, B. Battle, and Segal.

JVs produce second undefeated season

Myers Park's junior varsity football squad worked for another undefeated season with the same determination and agility of its varsity counterpart.

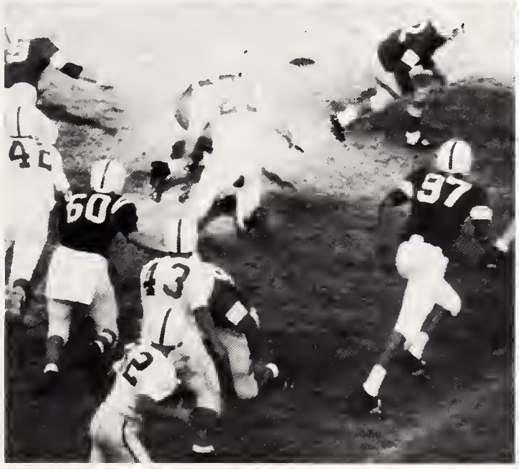
The Ponies began their season with a 6-0 victory over Garinger as Jamie Ervin scored the winning tally. The next game, with South, ended in a 19-6 Myers Park victory, as offensive and defensive power combined in the usual deadly fashion. Myers Park played West twice, defeating them 26-6 in the first game, although the second ended in a scoreless tie.

Against Gastonia, the Ponies again used their adaptable ways in a 26-6 romp. Neb Hayden displayed his beautiful passing ability with the aid of Billy Farthing and David Stanley as receivers, and Jim Burton presented a fine running show. The passing attack again went into action against Harding in a 14-0 victory and against East in what was probably the hardest fought contest of the season, won by the Ponies 18-12. Myers Park concluded the season with a 25-0 victory over North's varsity.

Jamie Ervin outdistances Harding defenders as JVs combine running and passing attack in 14-0 victory.

Quarterback Neb Hayden tosses one of his beautiful passes, as JVs smash North's varsity, 25-0.

Offensive backfield sweeps wide to provide necessary time for launching an effective passing attack.



Andy Phillips breaks away from defenders to find room for one of Neb Hayden's accurate passes.

Cross-country team again runs among top teams in state

Runners from Western 4-A Conference teams break for position after the gun sounds at Freedom Park.

Two of Myers Park's top runners, Monroe Gilmour and Bruce Beiderbecke, swing into last half mile of race.

Mike Smith runs with relaxed stride as he captures second place individually in Conference meet.

Myers Park's Cross-country team, although suffering defeat for the first time in many years, concluded another successful season. Leading this year's team were seniors Monroe Gilmour, David Hanner, and Jim McLaughlin; juniors Alan Kuester and Mike Smith; and sophomores Bruce Beiderbecke and Terry Donovan.

The Harriers began their season with a win over West on West's rocky 2.2 mile course. Three Mustangs — McLaughlin, Smith, and Gilmour — crossed the finish line before West could tally to pace the runners in their victory. Against Harding at Freedom Park, Myers Park again reigned, chalking up a decisive 19-46 win. At Davidson, the Harriers were downed by the Davidson Frosh, although Gilmour and Smith placed well in the close match. In the next meet, against Harding and Garinger on the latter's rugged course, the Harriers grabbed an easy victory while Smith grabbed the individual victory. At the Wake Forest Invitational Meet, the Harriers placed fourth out of thirteen teams. Hindered by mid-season injuries, they placed a disappointing third in Western 4-A Conference Meet.

The State Meet at Chapel Hill saw Myers Park place fourth in the field of some twenty teams, behind Hendersonville, Asheville, and East Mecklenburg, being only two points behind East. Out of the 170 entries, Smith placed third and McLaughlin seventh.

SCOREBOARD

(low score wins)

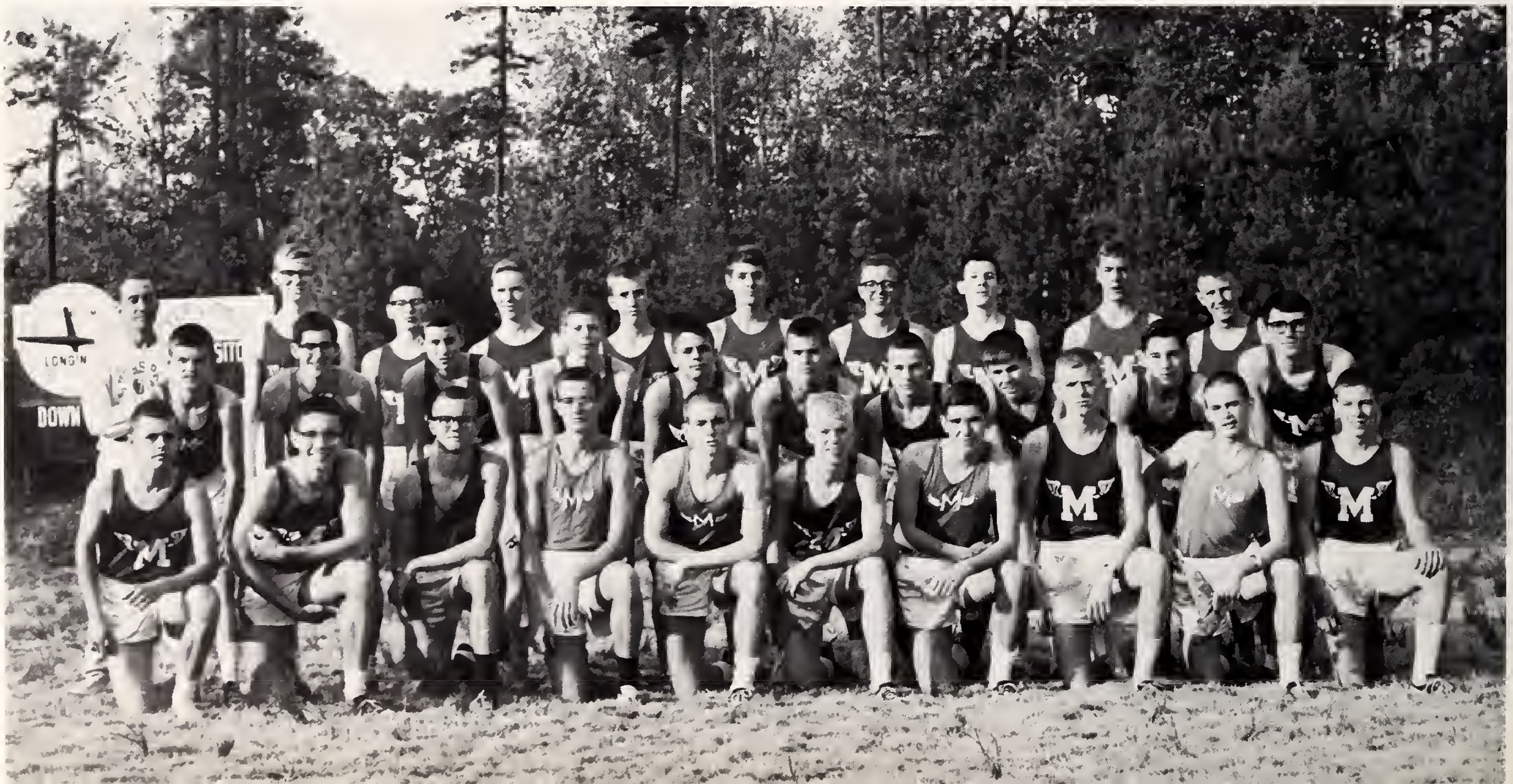
M.P.		Opponent
25	West	31
19	Harding	46
34	Davidson Frosh	21
23	Garinger	41
	Harding	80

Wake Forest Invitational
Fourth Place

Western 4-A Conference
Third Place

State Championship
Fourth Place

1964 Harriers. FRONT ROW: Deal, Beiderbecke, Hanner, Howe, Smith, Kuester, Thrift, Chaplin, Crane, Starnes. SECOND ROW: McLaughlin, Gilmaur, Michael, Hawser, Yarbrough, Cunningham, Hunter, McKinnon, Van Pelt, Swaim. THIRD ROW: Coach Claaninger, Gaskell, Russell, Littlejohn, Dotson, Granger, Van Hoy, Uhl, Burwell, and Bishop.



HARDING
GARINGER

LEFT: Andy Harris leads fast break as teammates follow in tripping West, 58-57. RIGHT: Chuck Edwards (44), John Miller (32), and Cecil Hawes (20) assist as Steve Annas shoots for two of 12 points he scored against North.

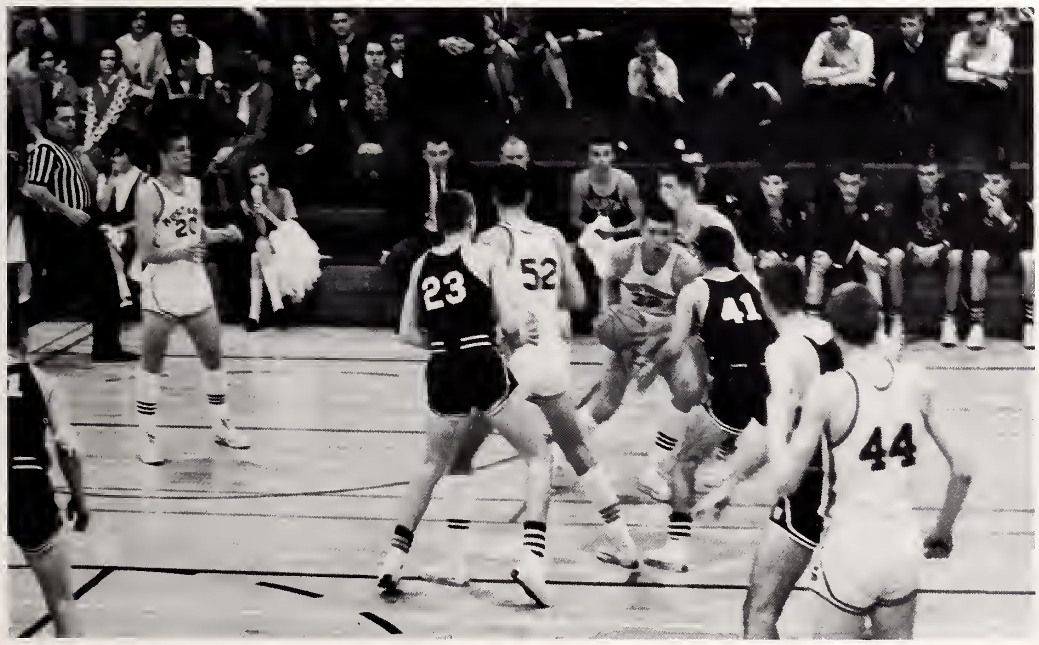
Cagers record impressive 15-7 season

Firing down the court as a skillful yet inexperienced team, the Mustang cagers ran up a 14-5 regular season record, piling up victory after victory in early season contests. The spirited Mustangs dominated the number one spot in the Conference much of the season, before a late-season slump ended the victory spree.

Although losing the opening game to non-conference contestant High Point, the Mustangs proved they were not to lose often by racking up wins over eight conference foes before falling again. Salisbury became the first victim as Randy Sills, Billy Bane, and Cecil Hawes led their team to a 62-52 victory. The cagers defeated South in double overtime as substitute Bill Schworm scored with a minute left to provide the winning margin. Shooting with 52 per cent accuracy, the Mustangs downed Gastonia, 68-52, as Sills and Bane pumped in 25 and 20 points. North then fell, 74-46, as Myers Park hit on 36 of 49 foul shots to win at the charity circle.

Cecil Howes watches as Chuck Edwards goes high to score two of his 17 points over Asheville.

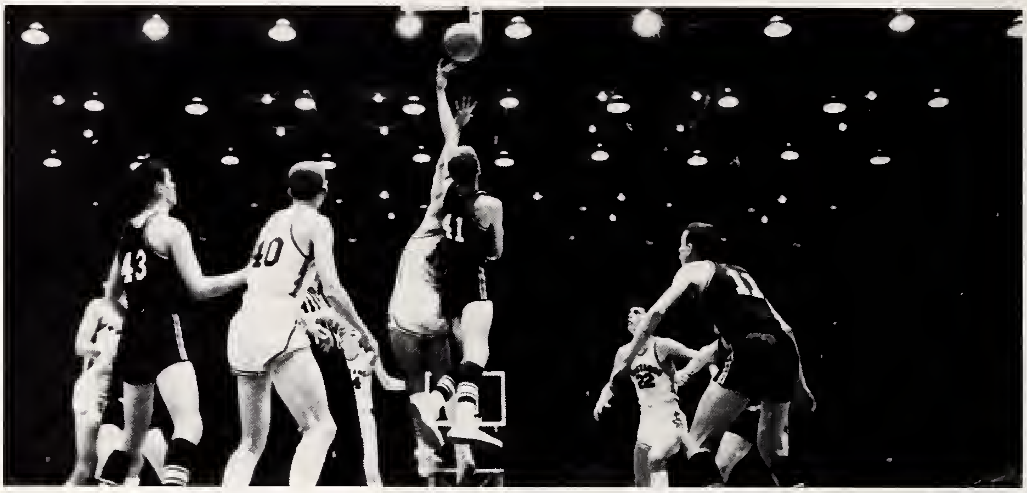
John Miller (32) works ball in under the basket while Cecil Hawes (20), Randy Sills (52), and Chuck Edwords (44) wait for pass off as North falls a second time to the Mustangs, 74-61.



Ranking as one of county's leading scorers, Billy Bane aims for bucket as Mustangs overpower Hording.

Bane, Sills gun determined Mustangs to

Andy Harris discourages West player attempting to pass off as the Indians fall in a hard-fought contest.



Jump ball marks short time left in Mustang's season as they fall to West in third tournament game at Coliseum and thus close the season with a 15-7 overall record.

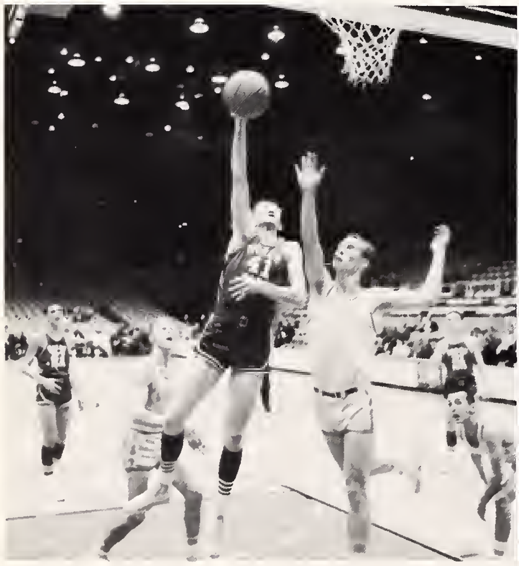
Randy Sills lays up two of 19 points he scored in 83-62 victory over Garinger in the Wildcats' gym.

Garinger was the next target as Bane scored 34 points on 10 field goals and 14 of 15 free throws to pace the 83-62 slaughter, while Sills contributed 19 and Ricky Tatum 18 to the total. Bane also led the second victory over Salisbury, 68-64, with 31 points.

The Mustang's next victory was their sweetest. The Asheville Maroons, sharing the conference lead with Myers Park, came to Mustangland boasting a scoring threat which had not been stopped until the Mustangs ran them out, 71-68. Bane dropped four straight foul shots in the last 30 seconds of play to assure the victory and grabbed team scoring honors with 25 points. Bill Chalmers came in to do some rebound work and recovered 17 missed shots to provide the all-important power in that field. Hawes drove through the Asheville boys with his sparkling layups and bagged 17 points, while Chuck Edwards also had 17, hitting 9 of 10 from the foul line.

Sills produced a 22-point night to assure the team's first victory over Harding, while Hawes, Edwards, and Bane also scored in double figures. A Myers Park rally in the closing minutes of the West game failed to click as the cagers lost their first conference match, 67-78, and East downed the Mustangs, 61-80, but the round ballers got back on victory road with easy wins over Garinger, South, Gastonia, and North, before losing to Asheville there, 76-90. John Miller, improving with each performance, worked himself into the starting lineup while Steve Annas played a fine game against North. Myers Park enjoyed a second victory over Harding, 85-57, as every Mustang got on the scoreboard.

After yanking down rebound, Bill Chalmers puts up a shot as Myers Park downs Harding, 71-61.

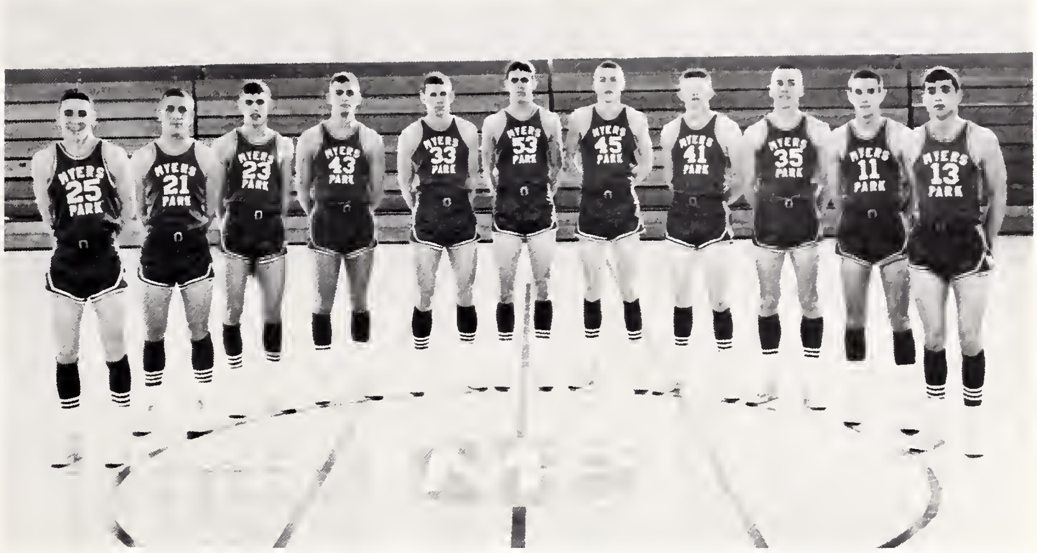


Cecil Hawes cripples Asheville's defensive efforts with driving layups and 17 points in 71-68 win.

Billy Bane goes up for field goal as he scores 34 points in victory over Goringer.

string of victories

Finding an opening for his favorite shot, Chuck Edwards launches one as Bill Schwarm looks on.



Each 1964 varsity member contributed much to the winning season: David Cox, Cecil Hawes, Billy Bane, Ricky Tatum, John Miller, Randy Sills, Chuck Edwards, Bill Chalmers, Bill Schwarm, Steve Annas, and Andy Harris.

David Cox's foul shots in the last minute assured a total scoring performance.

The remainder of the season was a disappointing one. Myers Park journeyed to East and battled from a deficit again and again to trail by three points with East in possession and a minute to go in the game. A quick steal by Andy Harris and a resulting bucket and foul shot by Bane forced the game into double overtime, although the Mustangs fell, 57-61. The cagers gained revenge over West, beating them by a one-point margin, 58-57.

In the Western 4-A Tournament, Myers Park stomped Garinger but lost to Asheville in four overtimes, 64-67, and then to West in the consolation game, 72-83, preventing a journey to the State semi-finals.

Bane and Sills were named to the first and second All-County teams respectively.

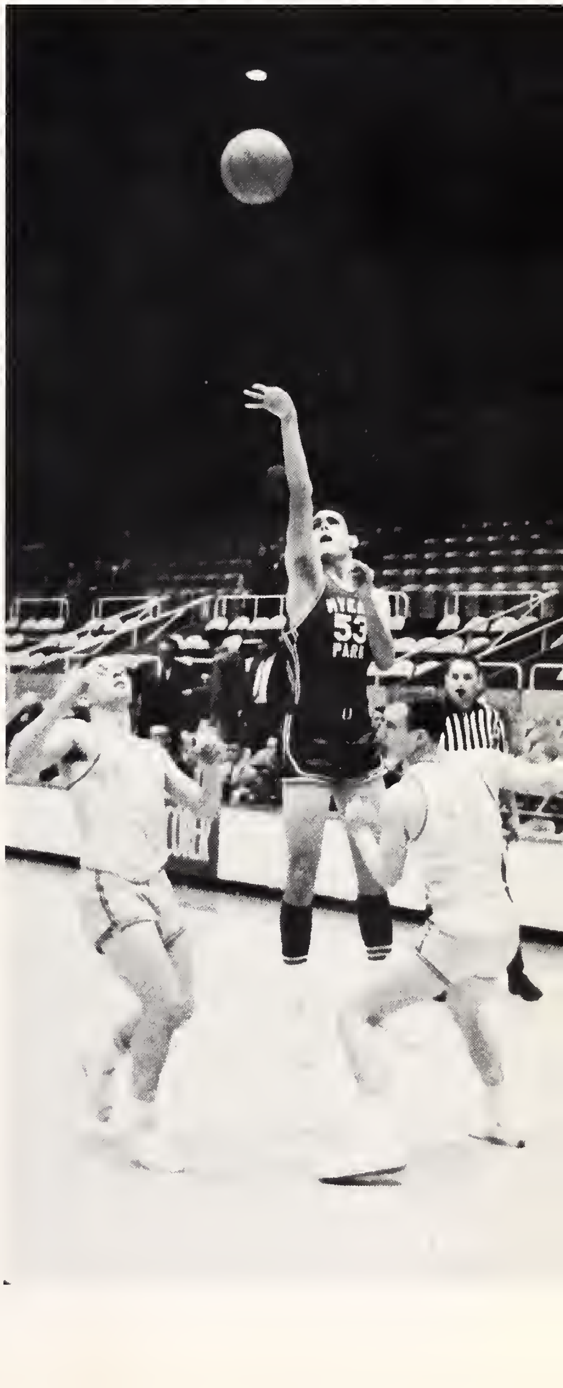
Ricky Tatum fires one of his few outside shots as Chuck Edwards moves in for possible rebound.

SCOREBOARD

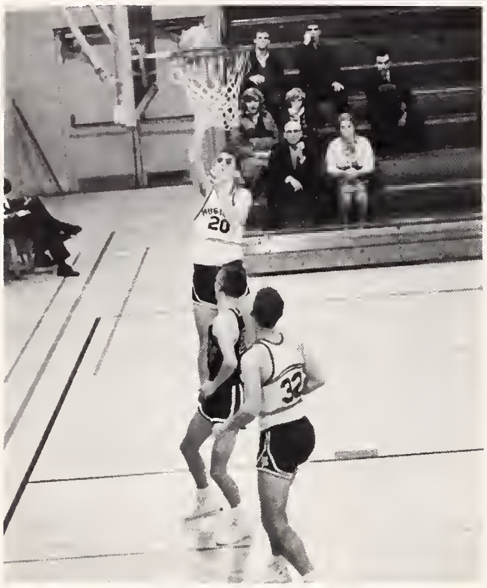
M.P.		Opponent
67	High Point	84
62/68	Salisbury	52/64
52/83	South	50/69
68/56	Gastonia	52/49
74/74	North	46/61
83/81	Garinger	62/55
71/76	Asheville	68/90
71/85	Harding	61/57
67/58	West	78/57
61/57	East	80/61
	WESTERN 4-A TOURNAMENT	
86	Garinger	78
64	Asheville	67
72	West	83
1,536		1,424

WON 15 LOST 7

Randy Sills shoots for two in scoring 22 points, leading team to 71-61 romp over Harding at Coliseum.



JVs grab second place in conference, enjoy 16-2 record



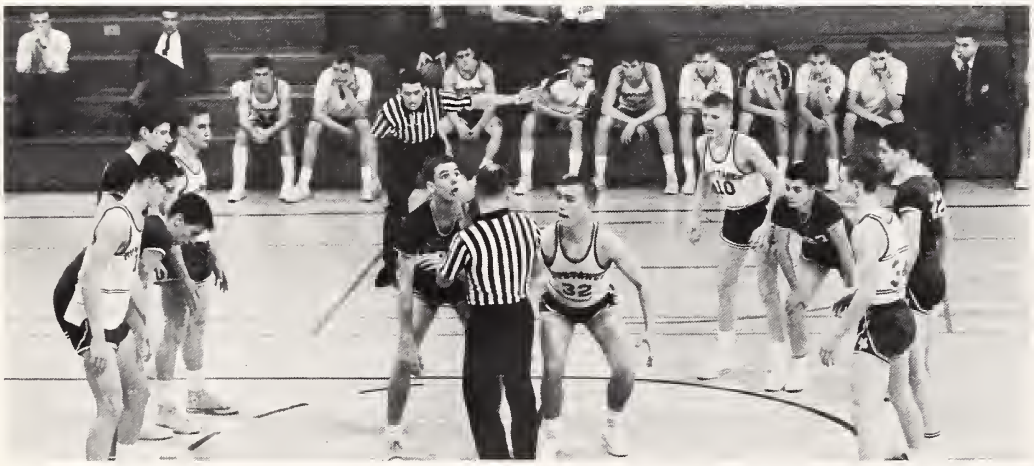
Neil Whitlock puts up two points for the JVs while Harris Woodside backs him up from rebound position.

Playing an eighteen game regular season schedule, the Mustang JVs made mincemeat of their opponents in every contest except two, losing both by slim margins.

Sparked by a fine array of talent led by guards Neil Whitlock, Johnny Wilson, and Jamie Ervin, forwards Harris Woodside and Herb Long, and center David Stanley, the JVs opened their season with eleven straight victories before losing. Salisbury and South were the first to fall in the onslaught. Long and Woodside took over the scoring reigns in the next four victories, as Gastonia (65-44), North (70-44), Garinger (65-51), and Salisbury (46-32) fell easily. The JVs continued their string of wins in defeating Asheville, Harding, and West.

The next Myers Park victory, over East, proved to be an exciting one. The JVs seemed ready to lose their first game when two East foul shots that would have cinched an East victory failed to drop in the closing seconds of the game, and with this new chance, the Mustangs overpowered their foe 58-54 in overtime behind Wilson's 19 points. Garinger fell next, 71-46, before the JVs experienced their first defeat, to South, in a 42-47 battle. The JVs then conquered Gastonia, North, Asheville, and Harding, with Whitlock scoring 17 points in the Harding contest, before losing to East by one point and trouncing West. In the tournament, the JVs defeated North but lost to South and were eliminated from the tournament.

Ernest Dwight, Neb Hayden, Marion Hair, and Andy Phillips prepare for jump ball between Harris Woodside and North man on way to 60-51 victory, the 13th against one loss for the JVs at this point.



Scoring 19 points, Johnny Wilson drives in for a lay-up as the JVs hand East its first defeat.

GARINGER
EAST
44

Jamie Ervin rushes down court as Harris Woodside follows up in dramatic 58-54 overtime defeat of East.

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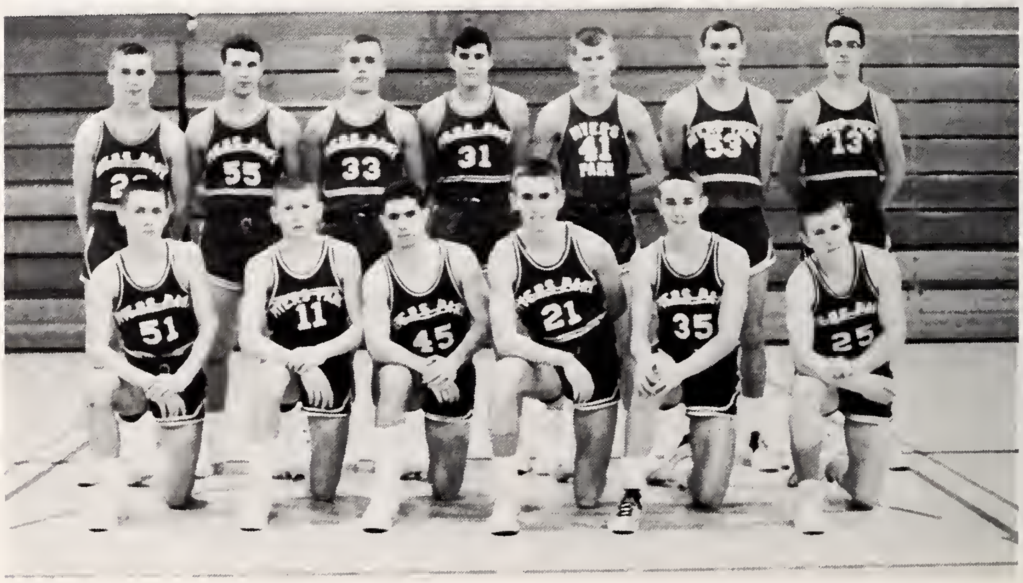
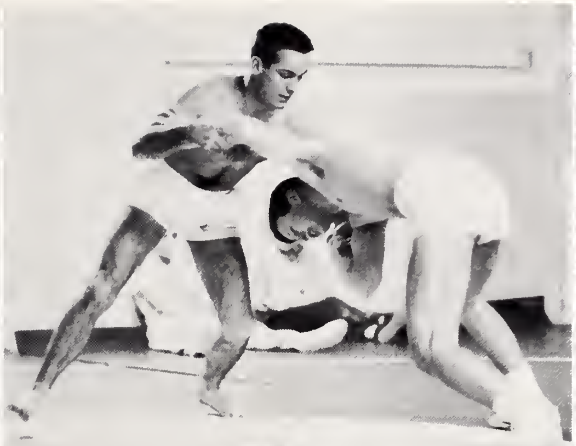
32

1964 JV cagers. FRONT ROW: Lee Dukes, Marion Hair, Johnny Wilson, Neil Whitlock, Andy Phillips, Jamie Ervin. SECOND ROW: Neb Hayden, Cooter Smith, Harris Woodside, Herb Lang, Bill McIntyre, David Stanley, and Ernest Dwight.





LEFT: Making a basket often becomes a difficult problem when surrounded by outstretched arms of other players, but referees prevent disorder in well-organized games. **MIDDLE:** Frank Hart, winner of 160-pound weight class intramural wrestling, struggles with runner-up Leland Schwontes. **RIGHT:** Dale Brawnscombe rushes for the ball as Mitchell Grant and Ashley Thrift charge in during intramural football contest.

Myers Park continued its successful intramural program with a number of sports, advancing the purpose of enabling boys who do not participate in the regular athletic program to develop their interest in athletics through the system set up by the intramural staff.

Those participating on the newly-formed football squads enjoyed sunny afternoons battling each other for the intramural championship. The competition was keen, sparked by the enthusiasm of each team member. The Pumpkindoodles finally won the championship with an exciting last minute score against the Senior Hi-Y. The soccer team, promising to gain popularity in the future, experienced its first year with a best-of-three series against South. Larry Sauder and Herb Goins were only two of the standouts on this team.

Wrestling saw many participants as each boy wrestled in several matches in trying to dominate his weight class. Champions from the 120-pound to the heavyweight classes were Fred McPhail, Bob Worley, Doug Neal, Ken Cannaday, Frank Hart, Johnny Bristow, and Clay Kimball.

The Jolly Green Giants and the Fapps were outstanding in basketball. The Giants, comprised of Joe Chaplin, Sidney Lowe, Ken Dye, Bob Phillips, Doug Hill, Mitchell Grant, Tom Hawthorne, Tom Allen, and Ashley Thrift were the most popular for the three years in which they conquered almost every team they played. Softball, drawing further organization of teams, added to the program in the spring.

Jahn Richards and Calvin Manship both find an inviting pass coming their way in football game.

Sportsmanship, skill and enthusiasm prominent in intramurals

Boys attempt to block shot from the corner while others wait for possible rebound.

Homerooms and clubs organized teams for intramural football; this sport had a large turnout, producing exciting matches indicative of sportsmanship and ability.

Western 4-A Conference championship attained by matmen

Buddy Paale works for a near arm breakdown in taking a decision over a Garinger man.

The Mustang matmen, always holding a major spot in conference and state competition, turned this year's season into another victorious one. During the regular season, the matmen ran up a 9-1-1 record, losing only to powerful Boone.

Overall balance seemed to be the key to the Mustangs' strength, as every first-string wrestler maintained a formidable record. Brad Cox, the only sophomore on the first-string team, dominated the 95-pound class and maintained the best individual record during the regular season, winning seven matches without a loss. Juniors Rusty Russell, who led the 103-pound class, and Bob Crane, who led the 112-pound class, wrestled their second year with the first string and seemed likely to lead their weight classes next year. Mike Catanese was the big man in the 120-pound class, followed by Edward Hunter in the 127-pound class, and Joe Hodges in the 133-pound class, all three being juniors who held very good records. Milo Hoffman, a senior, led the 138-pound class and Jeff Wayne, a junior, led the 145. Ben Sandiford, a letterman for the last three years, was again the big factor in the 154-pound class, followed by Buddy Poole, another senior, in the 165 limit. David Spencer, a junior in the 180-pound class, was the leading scorer for Myers Park with 34 team points; he also had the most pins with five. Rusty Therrell, a junior, rounded out the weight classes in the unlimited bracket, and junior Jimmy Uhl proved to be an important man in many of the contests, as did senior John Davis.

Wrestling for his third year as a letterman, senior Ben Sandifard attempts a front nelson pinning combination on a Garinger man whom he did eventually pin. During the season, Sandiford proved to be a constant threat to his opponents, missing an individual state championship by a 4-5 margin.

TOP: Edward Hunter tries a far leg breakdown on an East man. BOTTOM: Brad Cax, maintaining a 7-0 regular season record, begins stand-up escape.

with 9-1-1 record

The season opened with a 30-12 triumph over Hunter Huss, as the Mustangs handed Huss its first defeat against two wins. This match was followed by a 28-16 victory over South, Myers Park's first conference victory, as the matmen drew eight victories out of the twelve matches. Harding was the next to fall under the strong push of the Mustangs, managing only five points to 43 for the winners.

Two matches against West ran the number of victories to five, as the Mustangs beat the Indians 43-3 and 39-11. Traveling to Garinger, Myers Park spanked the Wildcats, 29-8.

Boone threw the flaw into the record as the Mustangs fell, 8-32, but the loss only primed the matmen for more victories.

SCOREBOARD

M.P.		Opponent
30	Hunter Huss	12
28	South	16
43	Harding	5
43	West	3
39	West	11
29	Garinger	8
8	Boone	32
28	South	18
32	North	5
24	Garinger	19
23	East	23
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327		152

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT
Second Place

STATE TOURNAMENT
Fourth Place

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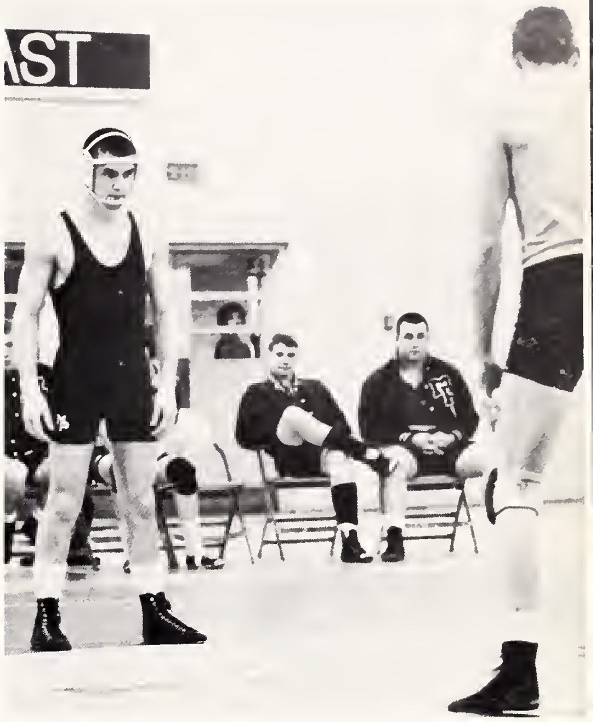
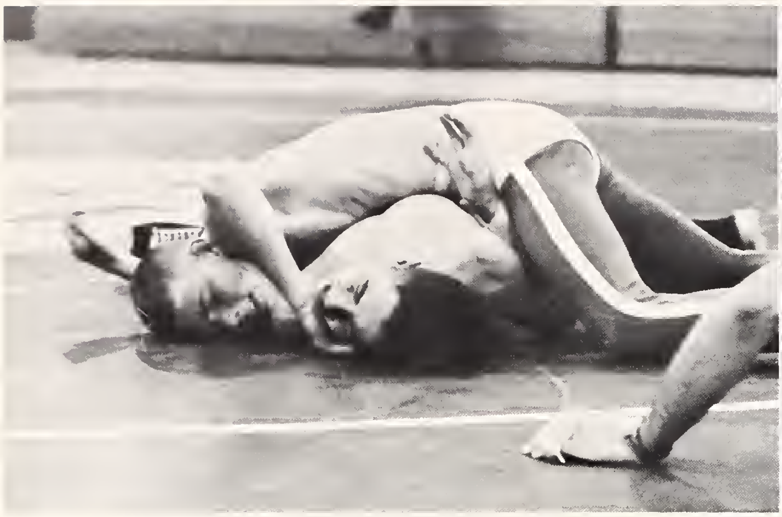
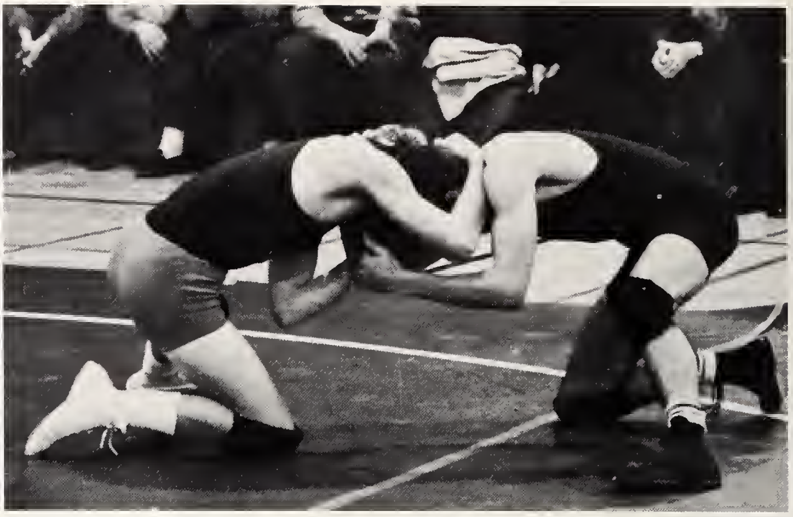
Rusty Russell, on top, leading the 103-pound class, works for a win over opponent.



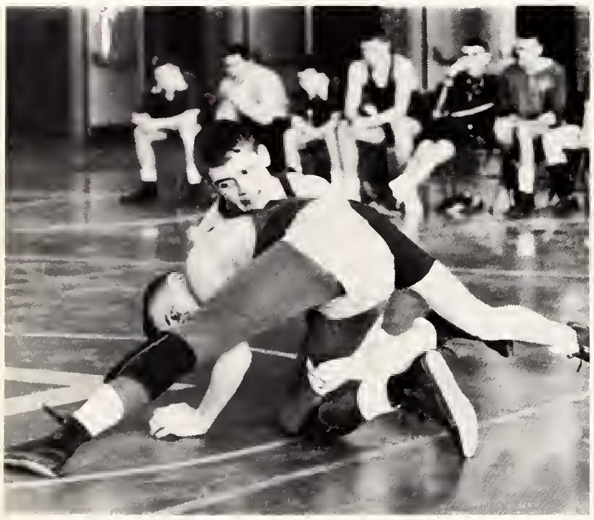
Holding an excellent record during the season, Joe Hodges faces Boone man before winning match.

David Spencer, dominating the 180-pound class as a junior, uses half nelson to pin Harding man for one of his five pins of the season. Spencer contributed the most pins and the most points for the team against the opposition, racking up 34 team points for the year, and grabbed second place in the State Tournament.





LEFT: Stuart White fixes to shoot a half nelson while in pinning combination over opponent. RIGHT: Leading the 138-pound class, Milo Hoffman ties up his man.



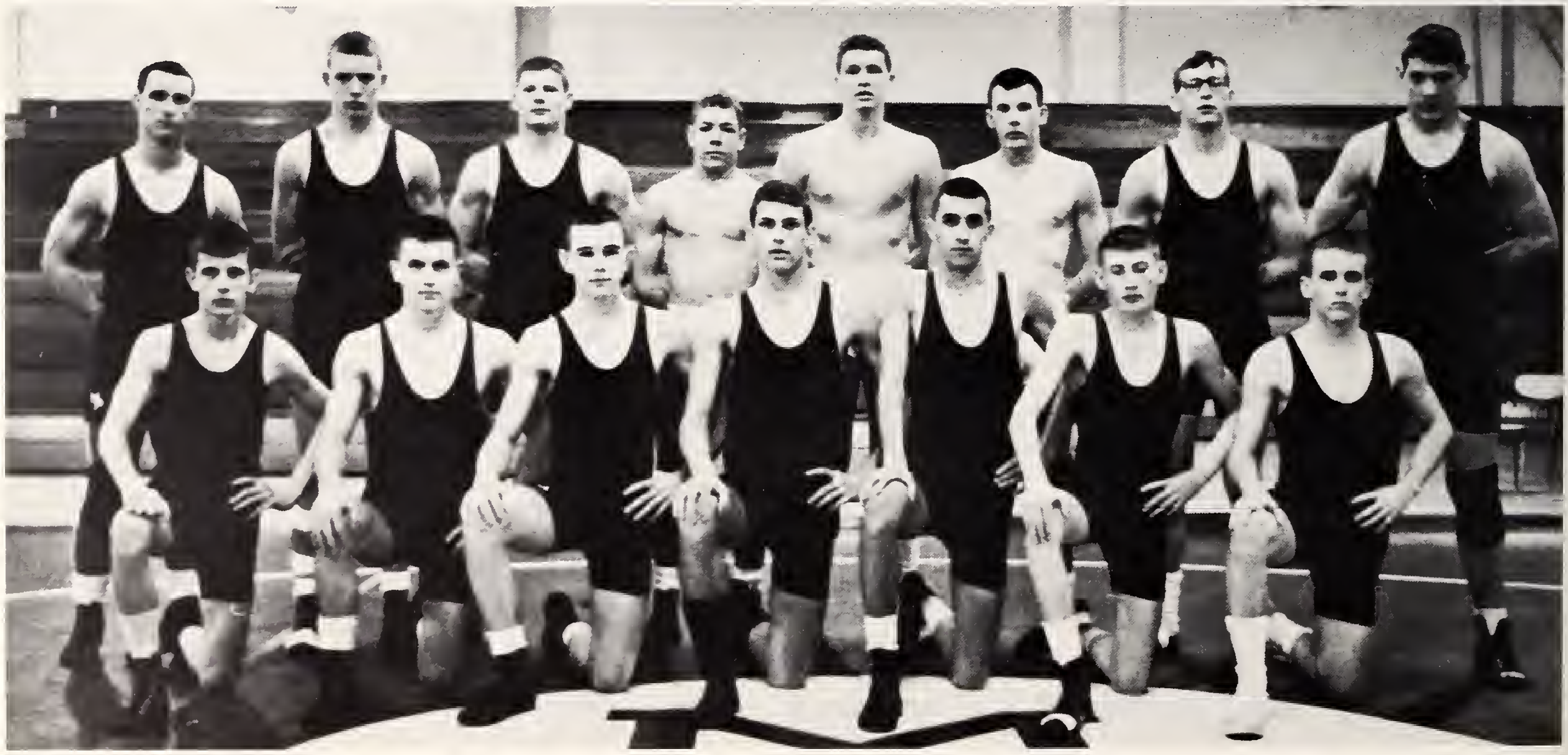
Bob Crane tries to break down East man as he goes on to win by a decision.

Personal achievement inspires wrestlers

South fell a second time, 28-18, at their gym. North was soundly trounced, 32-5, followed by a second win over Garinger, 24-19. The last match of the regular season was a breathtaking experience. Traveling to East, the Mustangs managed to stay in the lead until the last match, when a pin by East enabled the Eagles to produce a 23-23 tie. Myers Park, however, still gained the conference championship with its excellent record. Except for the tie, the MP matmen have held a perfect record against all city competition for the last two years, running up a 17-0-1 record in that category.

In the District Tournament at Myers Park, the matmen got second place behind Appalachian, placing seven boys in the State Tournament, in which an unfortunate one-point elimination of Cox prevented a better effort by the team as they placed fourth. Russell, Spencer, and Sandiford placed second individually, as Sandiford missed an individual state championship by one point.

1964 Matmen. FRONT ROW: Brad Cox, Joe Hodges, Edward Hunter, Milo Hoffman, Mike Catanese, Rusty Russell, Richard Wilson. SECOND ROW: Ben Sandiford, John Davis, Rusty Therrell, Stuart White, Steve Huntley, Jimmy Uhl, Buddy Poole, and David Spencer.



Consistent swimming team captures sixth state championship

Myers Park's exceptional swimming team used the talents which have been a mark of its success through the years to put another state championship into the record books.

The leaders on this year's team consisted of swimmers Ben Benoit, in the backstroke event; Gary Canady, setting a new school record of 58.7 seconds in the 100 yard butterfly; Peter Clark, setting a record of 1:08.7 in the 100 yard breaststroke; Charles Cauric, setting a school record of 2:18.7 in the 200 yard individual medley; Co-captain Rick Inderfurth, in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle; and Randy Wade, who set state high school records of 1:51.5 in the 200 yard freestyle and 4:07.9 in the 400 yard freestyle and seemed to be a good All-American candidate. The team was capably managed by Ron Dougherty.

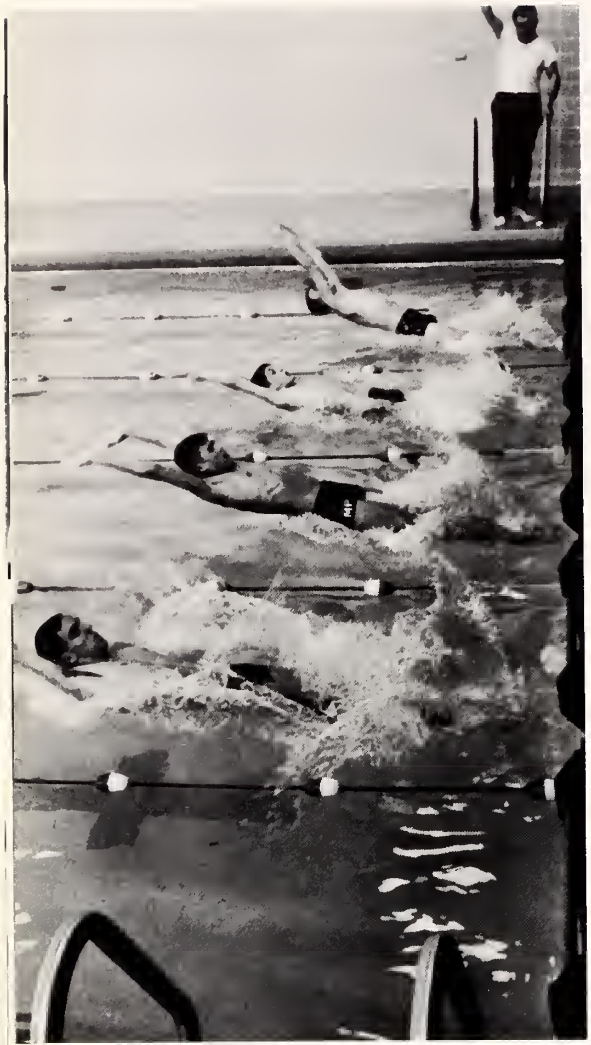
The relay teams added to the individual power. The 200 yard medley relay with Benoit, Clark, Canady, and Alan Speir brought down the old school record to a 1:50.0 clocking. In the 200 yard freestyle relay, Bruce Beiderbecke, Inderfurth, Cauric, and Wade clocked a 1:32.4 for that event, setting a new state record.

Gary Conady, the Mustang specialty in the butterfly, heads toward another individual victory.

Hitting the water are Charles Couric and Doug Baker, as each starts on his way to contributing toward the team victory. Cauric was a standout on the individual medley, clocking a 2:18.7 for a new school record.

Rick Inderfurth leaps into the water as teammate touches the blocks, providing a valuable link in Myers Park's freestyle relay team. The relay set a time which was submitted for All-American recognition.

The team's leading diver, Jack Hearne, goes into his hurdle to begin dive.



At the starter's signal, boys in the backstroke event push away from the blacks.

Consecutive dual meet wins pushed to 61 by MP

Myers Park's divers again added depth to the team with Jack Hearne and Lee Mauldin leading the way. Co-captain Hearne finished second in the state as Mauldin rounded out the diving strength throughout the season.

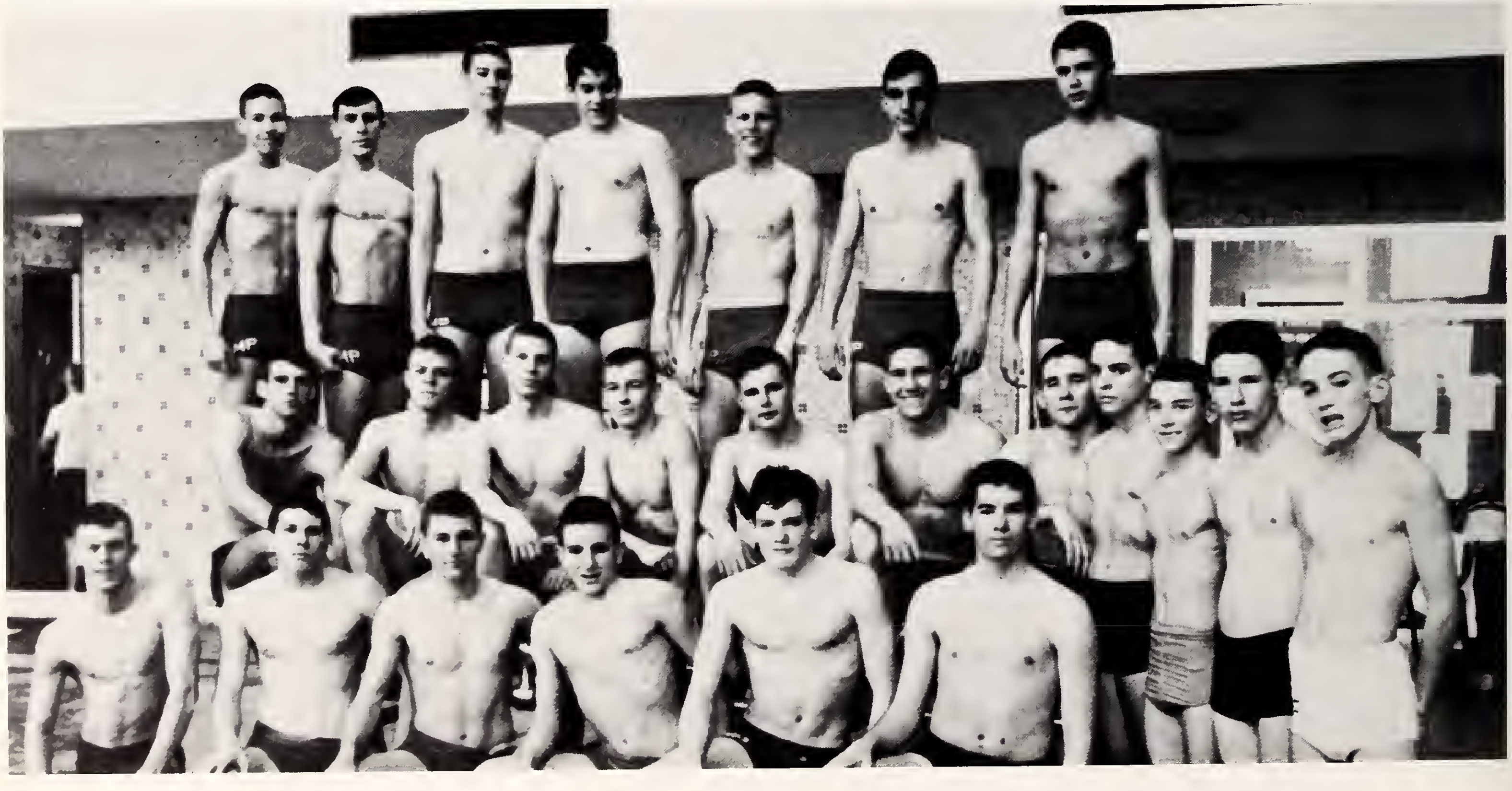
The seahorses ran over all high school opponents in dual competition, extending their record to sixty-one consecutive victories in that field. They doubled the score of their nearest opposition in the East Carolina College Invitational to grab first place, as Inderfurth, Wade, Couric, and Hearne received individual first places in their events. In the Emory Invitational, the Mustangs drew third place, a significant achievement in the large field of excellent teams. At Chapel Hill, the mermen came in third in the Southern Prep Invitational.

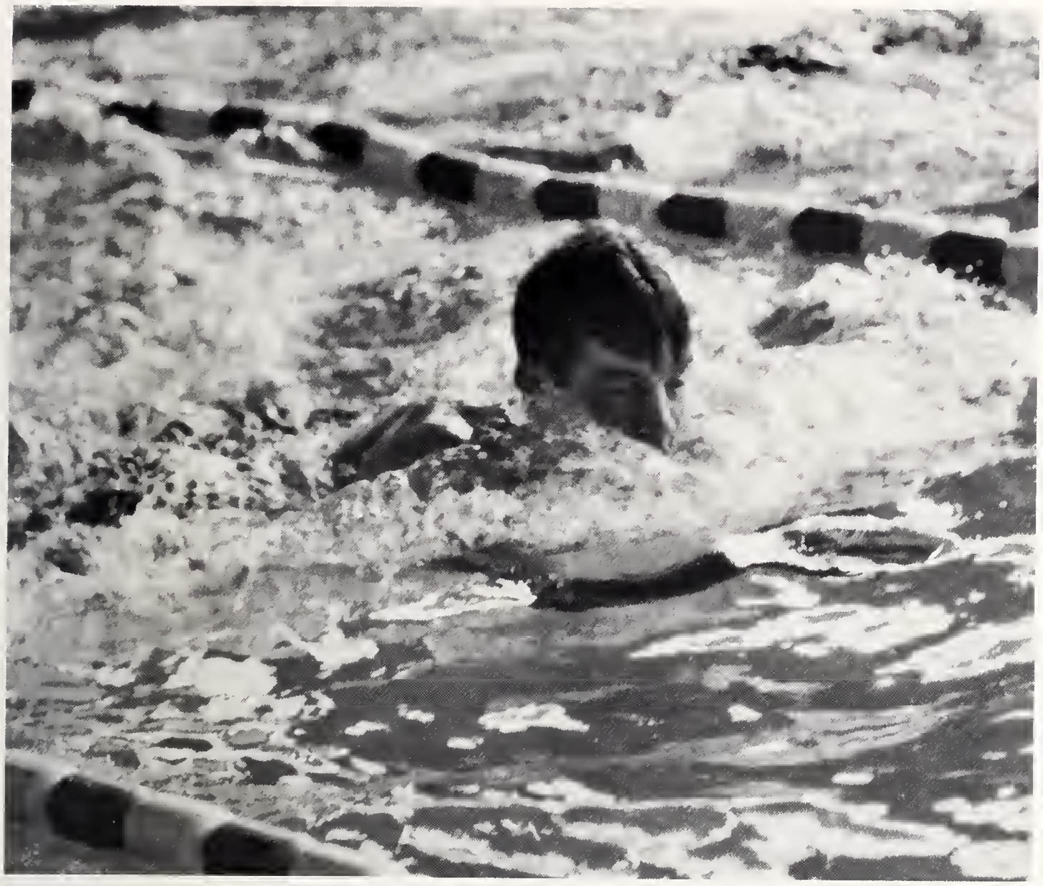
Traveling to Wake Forest, Myers Park won its sixth state championship with 80 points as compared to 58 by its nearest opponent. Among the individual standouts were Wade, Inderfurth, Clark, Canady, and Hearne.

SCOREBOARD

M.P.		Opponent
71	Asheville	26
85	ECC Invitational First Place	41
81	Page	14
74	Raleigh	21
56	Grimsley	39
	Emory Invitational Third Place	
62	Page	33
37	UNC Freshmen	58
85	Chapel Hill High	10
	Southern Prep Invitational Chapel Hill Third Place	
64	Raleigh	31
29	NC State Freshmen	66
55	Grimsley	40
55	East Mecklenburg	40
	State Championship	

1964 Seahorses. FRONT ROW: Hardman, Scholtz, Chapman, Kemp, Stallings, Shaaff. SECOND ROW: Clark, Baker, Speir, Canady, Couric, Inderfurth, Beiderbecke, Cunningham, Husband, Martin, McCallister. THIRD ROW: Marshall, Berlin, Delaney, Alexander, Benoit, Hunt, and Haene.





Peter Clark, a junior leading the breaststroke event, churns through the water on his way to an individual victory and more points for the team effort.

The mermen's most valuable swimmer, Randy Wade, waits for the gun to start the freestyle event.

Seahorses use individual, relay strength to drown opponents

Junior Lee Mouldin comes to the peak of his dive, an inward dive, pike position.

On top of the list in the backstroke division is Ben Benoit, a senior in his third year with the team. Benoit was a part of the medley relay, another record-breaking relay team.

George Saule, MP's leading sprinter, fights for relay win with Garinger's top dash man.

Trackmen seize early season victories,

Combining powerful strength in running and field events into one capable unit, the Myers Park track team began another victorious season. Working as a predominantly young team, the Mustangs found ample ability in every phase of track competition. Smashing their early season competitors, the cindermen looked forward to the big marks in their season: the News Piedmont Relays at Furman, the Duke-Durham Relays, the Queen City Relays, and the Conference, District, and State Meets.

In the field events, seniors Flake Campbell and Mike Richey led the overthrow of opponents with outstanding performances. Discus man Campbell worked toward the goal of bettering his own state record toss which he set in winning an individual state championship as a junior, while Richey was already pushing the shot well past the established state mark in 56-foot plus style. The high jumpers racked up the major places in each meet, as Tom Hawthorne, Dana Elder, and John Miller drove toward the 6-foot mark. Neal McKinnon topped the 11-foot mark in the pole vault, while Mac McGregor provided the necessary punch in the broad jump.

State champion discus man Flake Campbell, who set a state high school record as a junior, seems well on his way to repeating the feat as he goes into his spin primary to another tremendous throw.

Tommy MacNeill crosses the finish line in the 440-yard dash event, adding more points to the team effort.

Over the bar goes Neal McKinnon in the pole vault, clearing 11 feet and winning the event.

The gun sounds, and runners tear from the blocks in the mile relay, the last event in each regular meet and the final note that Myers Park has just captured another meet victory.

aim for important statewide relay meets

The running events produced dazzling performances indicative of Myers Park's long-time domination in this aspect of track. Jeff Howser provided valuable points in the 120-yard high hurdles. Junior George Soule, placing second in the state in the 100- and 220- yard dash events as a sophomore, strived for an even more successful year, and Edgar Timberlake also proved to be a strong competitor in the dashes. The mile run event was particularly strong, as three MP runners — Jeff West, Monroe Gilmour, and Jim McLaughlin — were under 4:45 in the early part of the season. Tommy MacNeill added much to the 440-yard dash as did Fred McPhail in the 180-yard low hurdles. Half-miler Mike Smith stomped all opposition in his early performances, clocking a 2:04 in his third run of the season on his way to the two-minute mark. Myers Park's relays molded into more stable teams after a shaky beginning; Tommy Carrier, Richard Kuhn, Timberlake, and Soule made up the half-mile relay, while the mile relay utilized alternates in searching for the best possible squad.

Mike Smith, dominating the half-mile event, races into the finish with another 30-yard margin victory.

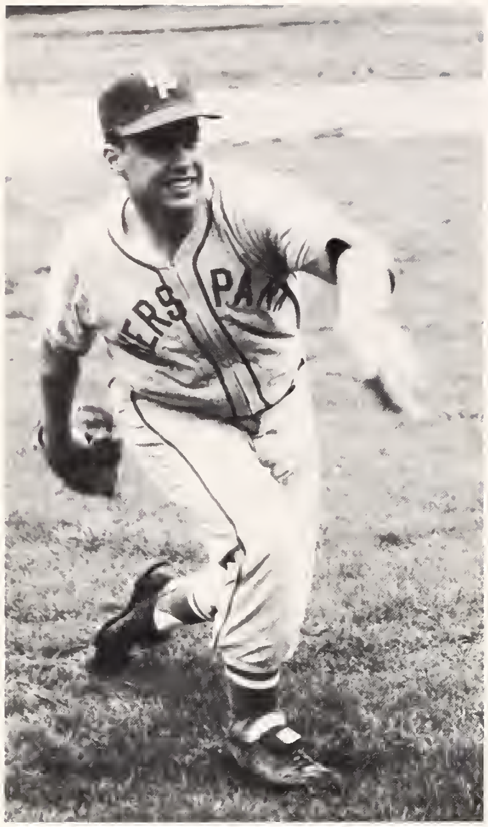
Richard Kuhn passes off to Edgar Timberlake in the half-mile relay.

Myers Park's number one 180-yard low hurdle man, Fred McPhail, smoothly clears hurdle.

Pushing the six-foot mark, high jumper Tom Hawthorne clears the bar.

Monroe Gilmour and Jeff West exchange laps in the mile run, an especially strong event for the Mustangs.

Senior shot put star Mike Richey prepares to heave a long one as he completely overpowers the competition in this event with 56-foot plus performances.



Captain John Richards, pitching the first no-hitter of the season against powerful Garinger, displays his pitching form.

Baseball team strong in adept field play,

1964 baseball team: FRONT ROW: Mgr. Johnny Johnson, Tom Krueger, Marion Hair, Mgr. Bill Jorrell. SECOND ROW: Calvin Ridenhour, David Cannon, Billy Farthing, Tammy Gunn, Gene Kelley. THIRD ROW: Neb Hayden, Herb Long, Frank Hart, Rick Arrington, Larry Hood, Greg McClure. FOURTH ROW: John Richards, Lloyd Watkins, Billy Bone, Jimmy Estes, Johnny Wilson, and John Adkins.

The 1964 Mustang netmen, backed by a previous record of very successful teams, continued their winning ways this season: FRONT ROW: Kemp Michael, Al Durham, Keith Faquin, Bud McNeely, Ricky Page. SECOND ROW: Dick Babcock, Chip Moon, Buzzy Leak, Andy Phillips, and Joe Evans.

Early season opponents fall to MP netmen

Conquering the opposition with remarkable ease, the Myers Park tennis team started off in undefeated style. Regaining last year's Western 4-A Championship seemed well within reach behind the fine playing of Keith Faquin, Dick Babcock, Chip Moon, and Frank Cathey, the most consistent member of the squad. All four were undefeated in early season and looked capable of maintaining their records. Andy Phillips and Al Durham rounded out the group of six which usually played.

The netmen developed their winning ability through long hours of practice at Freedom Park, preparing themselves for the rough season ahead. North fell in the opener, 6-2, and Charlotte College bowed out in 8-0 fashion. Traveling to South, Myers Park racked up their third straight win, 7-2. Elkin then fell to the netmen, 8-0, and East lost a close one to the Mustangs, 5-4. The sectional qualifying meet and the state meet loomed ahead as targets to aim for.

superior pitching

Myers Park's baseball team began the season in an up-and-down manner but seemed to shape into a very impressive squad entering mid-season. Outstanding pitching performances by John Richards and Rick Arrington and fine hitting and fielding displays highlighted each game.

The Mustangs began the season with a loss to South, despite an excellent pitching effort by Richards. Larry Hood provided the chance for MP's only scoring of the game as South won, 5-1. Against Hunter Huss, Arrington fanned twelve and walked three as Myers Park came out on top, 2-1. Lloyd Watkin's sacrifice fly tied the score at 1-1 and Billy Bane drove in John Atkins with a single to cinch the victory. Hood connected on 2 for 3, one a double, to lead the hitting. Garinger, an especially strong team behind several good pitchers, fell to the Mustangs, 1-0, as Richards pitched a no-hitter, exemplifying performances to come in later games.

One of the team's leading members and most consistent performers, Dick Babcock starts his serve on route to another individual victory.

Members of the 1964 golf team turned in scores of practice rounds to determine positioning on the squad: FRONT ROW: Rodger Stroup, Bill Twitty, Buck Burwell, Tom Hortan, Peter Townsley, Jack Tonissen. SECOND ROW: Ken Smith, Fred Rees, Tom Yopp, Mike Rogers, Gillie Sprott, Trip Moffitt, and Gibby Daniel.

Golf team shines under heavy schedule

Backed by competent leaders organized into first, second, and third team squads, the Myers Park golf team strived to continue the great success of former squads. This year's team was especially aided by Jack Gardner, Joey Aiken, Mike Carney, Jock Tonissen, Calvin Manship, Peter Townsley, Gibby Daniel, Ken Smith, Freddy Rees, Mike Rogers, Richard Tinsley, and Tom Horton. The chance to advance individually was always present under the team division system.

The golfers started their rigorous schedule in fine style, downing Monroe with a crushing 22-5 win at Myers Park Country Club and setting up what was bound to be another excellent season. At the Larkhaven Golf Club course, Joey Aiken toured the course in 74 to lead the team to a triangular victory, 14½-3½ over Garinger and 10-8 over East. Myers Park lost to the U.N.C. Frosh, the Davidson Frosh, and South in the early season but won over Harding, Badin, Gastonia, and West and looked forward to making up for their close losses in return matches. The big goals for the end of the season were the Western 4-A and State Championships.

Jack Tonissen, one of the best scorers on the team, drives off the tee in a practice session, preparing himself for upcoming match.

As B. B. Jones, RUNNER, and Elizabeth Stack, CATCHER, race to home base, Shirley Ferguson calls on out.

This year the officers have planned on extended athletic program for the club. Mary Alice Steele, secretary; Jenny Fallis, president; Susanne Veasey, vice-president check the plans for the year, Shirley Ferguson, recording secretary, and Sandra Wallace, treasurer, approvingly look on.

Vivacious girls boost extended athletic curriculum through

Under the leadership of Mrs. Rotan and Miss Woodruff, the club officers set up a year of expanded athletic curriculum. This year's officers were Jenny Fallis, president; Susanne Veasey, vice-president; Mary Alice Steele, secretary; Sandra Wallace, treasurer; and Shirley Ferguson, recording secretary. The club is composed of girls who meet the required twenty-five points per semester. Each girl obtains these points by participating in various individual and team sports. This year the individual sports include golf, headed by Susanne Veasey and Katie George; archery, Betsy Murrell and Jane Moody; bridge, Vicki Crosland and Rebecca Crosson; bowling, Sally Meachum and Mary Elizabeth Culp; tennis, Kathie Hall and Elise McClung; and dancing, Alice Trexler and Nancy Anderson. Among the team sports are speedball, led by Ellen Law and Linda Kee; basketball, Carol Ann Roberts and Janice Boulware; field hockey, Betsy Jones and Beth Dobinson; and softball, Karen Broome and Dianna Travis.

The club offers an excellent opportunity to learn new skills as well as

This year ranking with the favorite spring sports (softball, golf, and tennis) are track and field events. Showing excellent racing form over the hurdles are Georgia Vinroot, Sue Allison, and Brenda Ghent. Participation in these events earns points for joining the club.

Jane McLean, the high scoring junior for 1963, practices as well as demonstrates excellent shooting skill.

This year's 1963-64 GAA girls basketball team includes Libby Soldati, Shirley Ferguson, Alice Trexler, Karen Broome, Bettie Holder, Martha Dulin, CAPTAIN, Susanne Veasey, Nannette Broadwell, Carol Ann Roberts, Aggie Nelson, and Muriel Livingston. The team finished the season with an undefeated record.

Last year bridge was added to the athletic program. This year bridge was continued and enjoyed as much as the other sports as onlooker proves by watching four members play.

GAA in 1963-1964

further develop old ones. The GAA not only serves Myers Park by offering a well-rounded physical education program but also by sponsoring projects such as the student-faculty games, the programs at football games, and collecting money for the heart fund. This year proved to be a full and exciting one for the GAA, enabling the program established by the organization to grow more rapidly than ever.

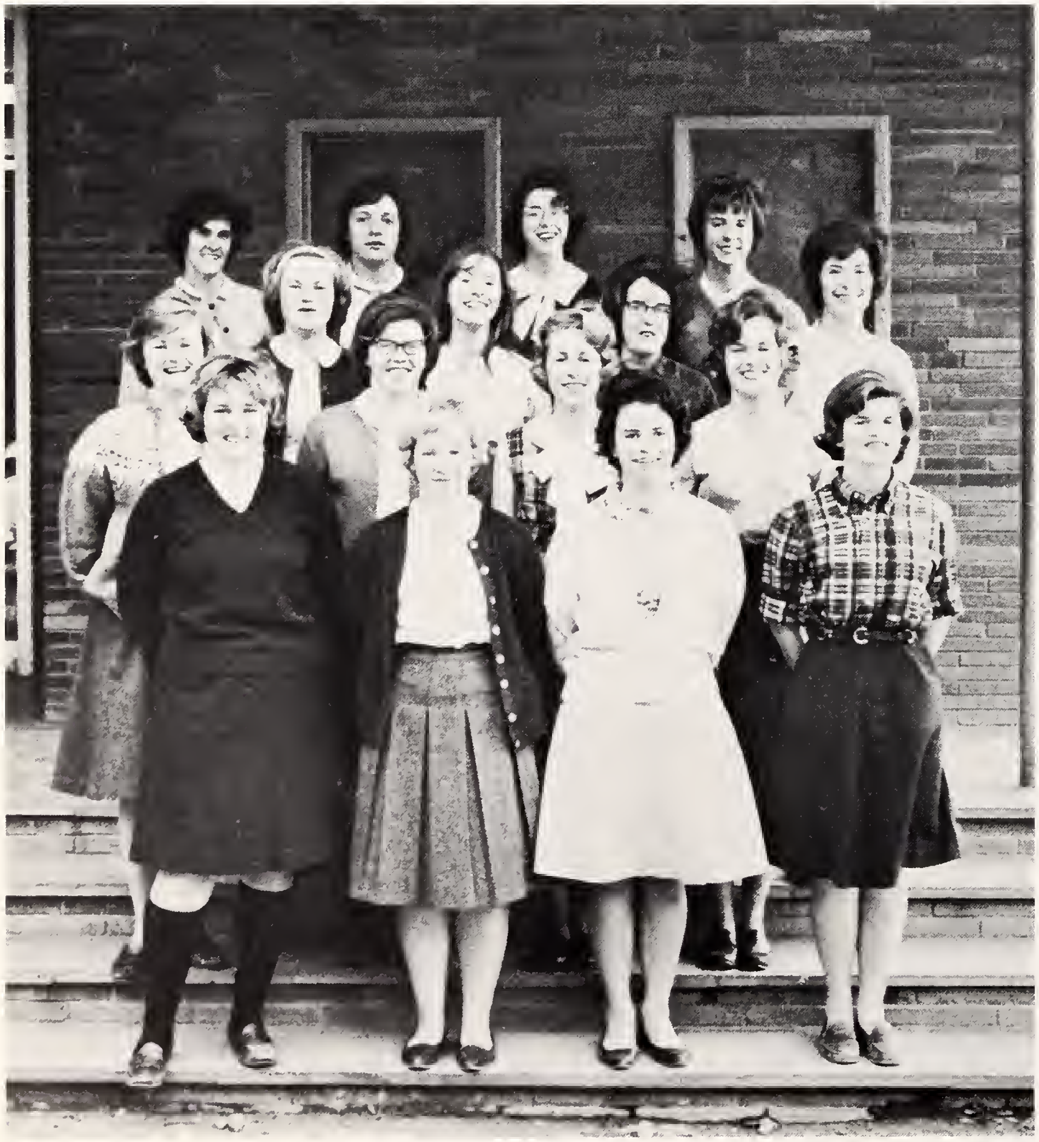
This year an enjoyable winter pastime was speedball. Here, girls in an intramural game tussle for possession of the ball.

Another favorite winter sport for 1963-64 girl athletes was field hockey. Bettie Holder, CENTER, blocks the puck hit to Susanne Veasey as the field hockey team practices defensive plays among themselves. Qualifications for GAA also hold eligible members responsible for participation in team sports such as hockey.

Linda Edgerton, table tennis champion, starts the downswing on a serve in the play-offs.

Poised and talented Alice Trexler, chairman of dancing, demonstrates the initial phase of dancing positions to five enthusiastic members. Dancing also credits members with points.

Organizing the sports are chairmen. FRONT ROW: Susanne Veasey, Mary Elizabeth Culp, Libby Saldati, Lillian McGarity. SECOND ROW: Muriel Livingston, Carol Ann Roberts, Nancy Anderson, Elise McClung. THIRD ROW: Claire Livingston, Alice Trexler, Janet Harkey, Jane Wood. FOURTH ROW: Karen Broome, Beth Dobinson, Sondra Wallace, and Jane Moody.



Chairman Sally Meachum aims for another strike as she takes honors in the close competition of inter-club bowling.

Generally, every sport has a team leader whose responsibility is stimulating team spirit.

Good sportsmanship and well-organized contests revolve around unbiased, competent officiating.

A time out provides an opportunity for coach and team to revamp strategy.

MP's great success in athletics result of a winning tradition

Myers Park's exceptionally fine athletic program as shown through the success of its teams is no fluke — the word "success" inspired our teams when they were first organized and led them to establish the tradition of winning in all of our competitive sports.

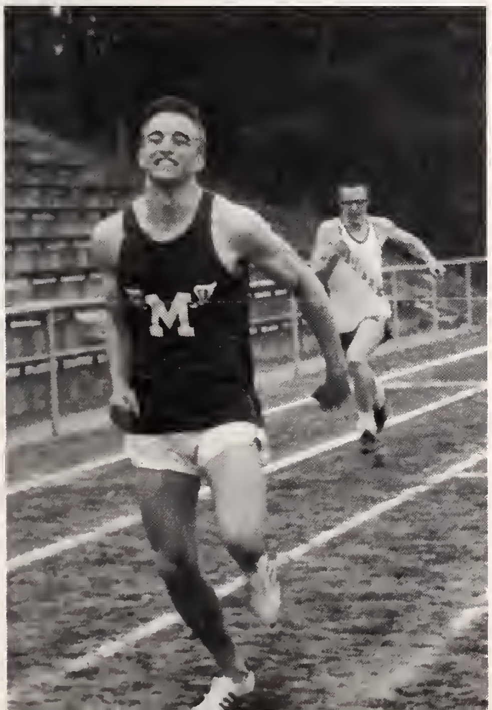
Our school has indeed been fortunate in its vast program. Few schools can maintain the number of sports which Myers Park has included in its program, and certainly few can match the wide reputation which the Mustangs have gained through excellent records in every sport.

State championship — the words ring in the ears of desirous schools which would give much to bring home a championship trophy, regardless of the sport. Myers Park has won many state championships and can eagerly anticipate more to come with the ever-flowing success of its teams.

The proficiency of MP's teams stems from many things; without the superior coaching which has become a part of athletic training at Myers Park, our teams could never have reached their positions of excellence; without the constant replenishing of exceptional talent and team leaders they could never maintain their records.

But the real glory of MP's success has come from desire — desire on the part of each athlete to contribute to his team's strength to maintain the winning tradition — a desire which will be the key to continued success in every phase of athletics.

Only the individual can push himself to the task demanded of him to contribute to the team effort.



Coordinating the activities of his team and striving to organize the talent which he sees into a winning combination is the all-important goal of every coach.

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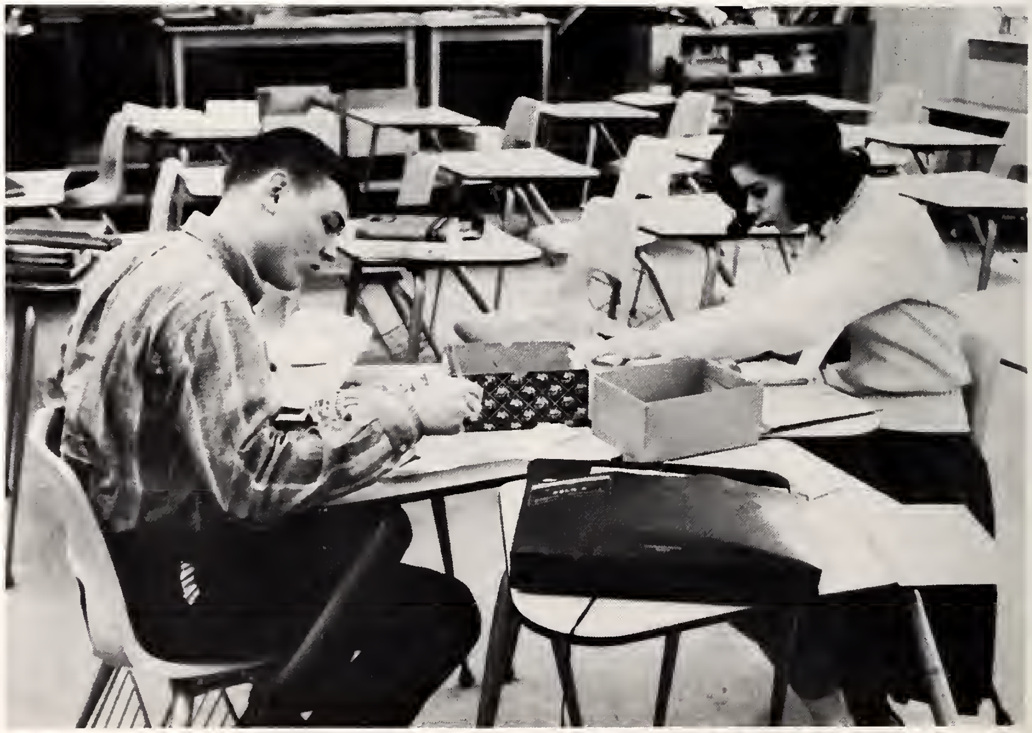

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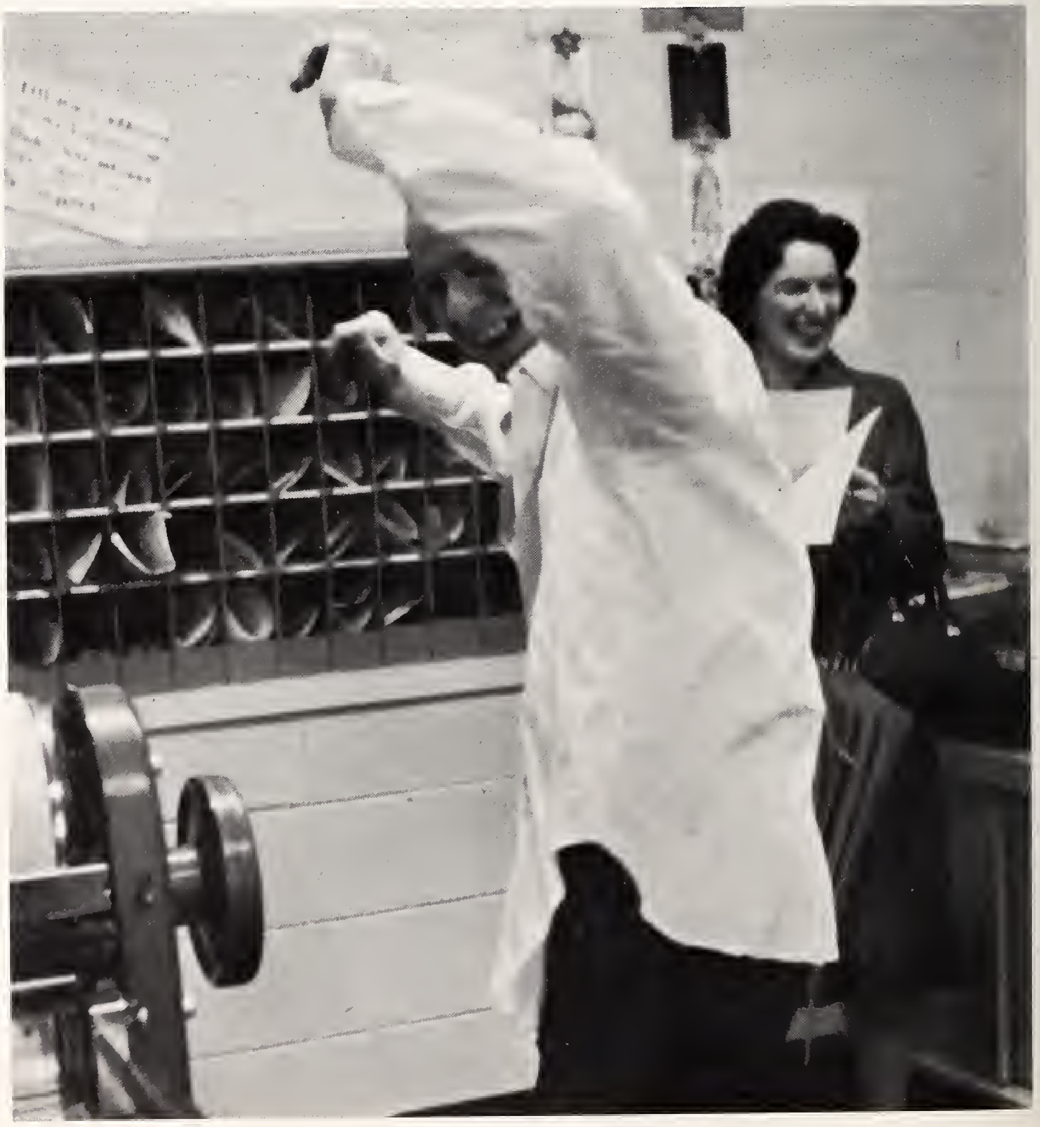

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and tomorrow . . . .
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like the point
system?
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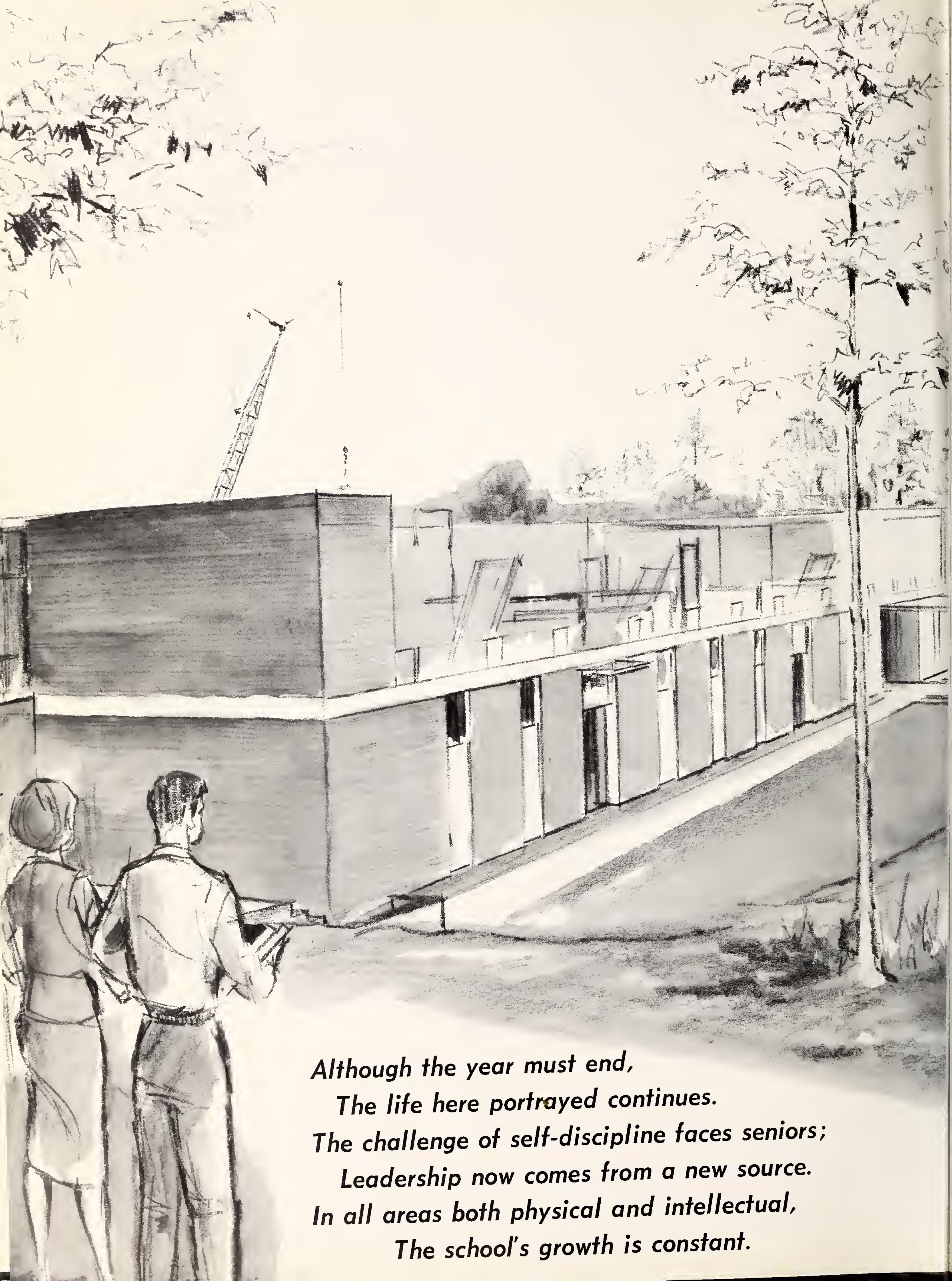

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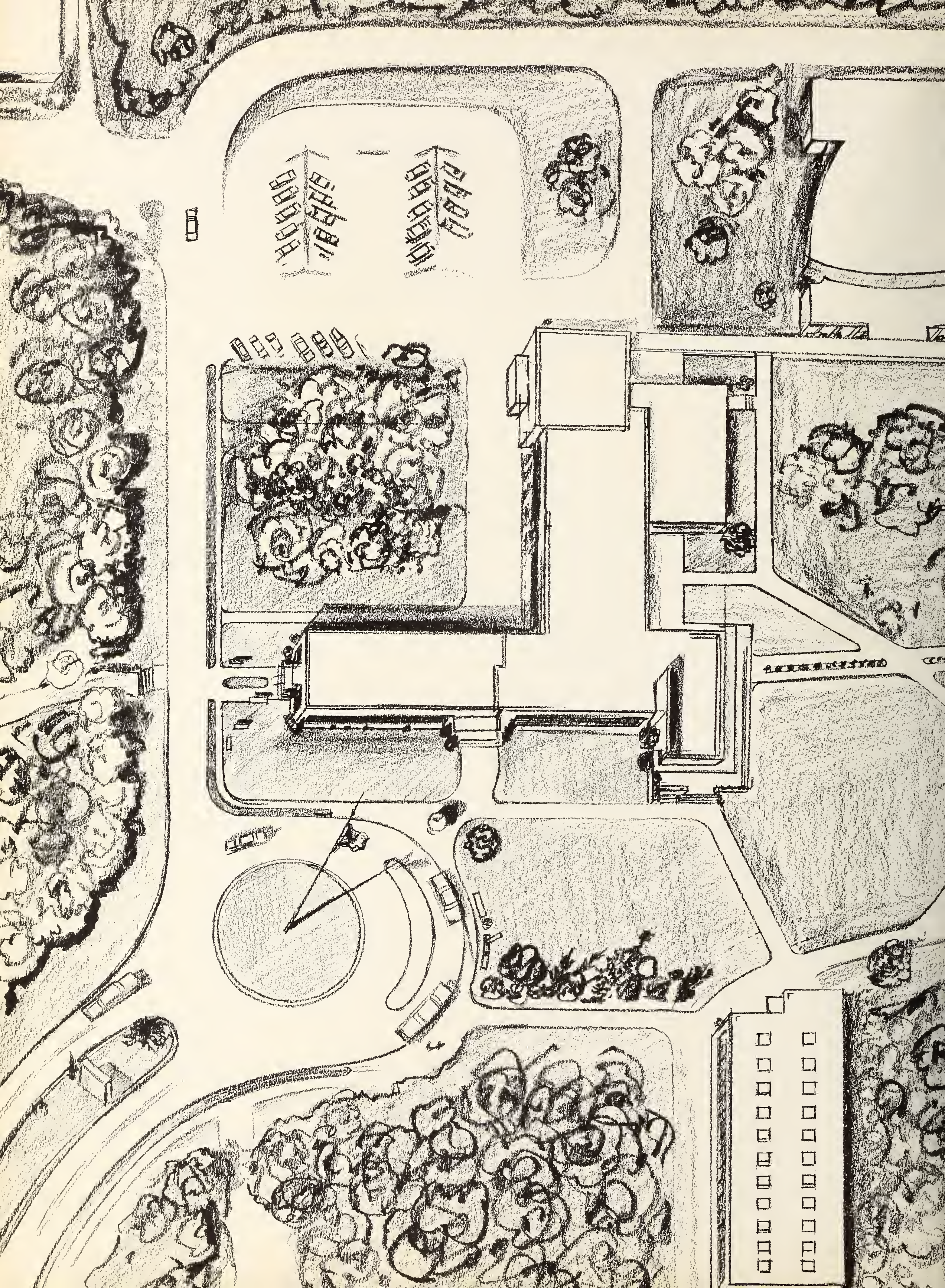

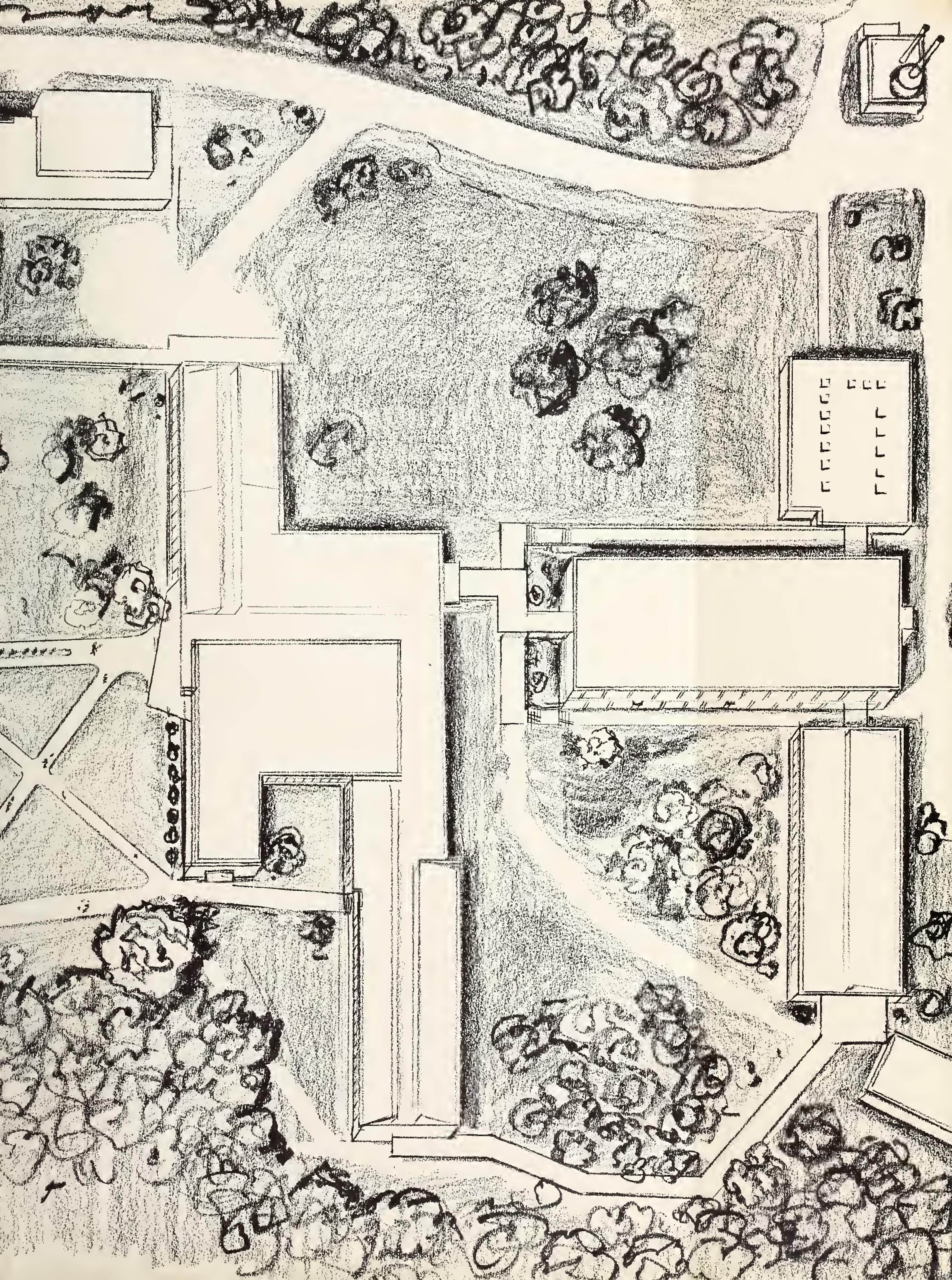

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